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"I am sure I'm much obliged to

ou," said the stout lady, looking up brella." on the church steps." "It struck me at the moment," said

prospective clients, of course?"

"Struggling young lawyers can't

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And through the fields of ripened corn Rupert, "that the main thing required was a reasonable amount of physical ward. The thistle-seeds are on the wing. The milkweed's pod is bursting wide, resistance to that impudent blast." The lone cicadas drone and sing "What's your business, young man? Along the crisping country-side. "I am a lawyer, madam."

The sumach's plume of coral-red Is slowly changing into brown; The clm its vellow leaves has shed And duller grows the maple's crown. The Autumn zephyr sobs and sighs As Autumn winds grow bleak and bare;

Poetry.

Indian Summer.

HELEN WHITNEY CLARK

October winds his parting horn

afford to leave any stone unturned,' A threatening gloom is in the skies, And dark forebodings fill the air. he said. But lo! the Indian summer comes With lissome grace through bower and brake

A thousand throats the echoes wake. With bosky step she flutters by Like some fair dryad of the wold. And floods the ready earth with joy, And fills her lap with gleaming gold

ne spreads a canvas o'er the plain, And colors with artistic hand Each rock and grove and winding lane. Each hill and spire and pebbled strand he 'broiders with a scarlet thread The ivy on the blasted pine,

and risening clusters overhead

She purples on the woodland vine Above the sky her pennon floats, And leaves a glamour in its wake; he turns the fleecy clouds to boats And sails them on a sapphire lake e tips with gilt the slender reeds

That fringe the laughing rivulet.

nd strings the dogwood's crimson bead Like jewels on a carcanet. But Winter strides up on his way, And like a free-lance, fierce and bold, le flings himself upon his prev, And robs them of their shining gold. he naked woodlands quake with fright, And bend before his ruthless raid, And Nature sends a robe of white

To hide the havoc he has made! Miscellang.

NOT AN ILL WIND.

It was a cloudy fall day. Out of the lew strong from the lake.

street between the tall bank building and the ancient stone church. The wind always blew strong here. funnel. When the wind blew lightly in The next evening arrayed in his best other sections of the city, it blew the young lawyer sought the home of

strong here. This made and quite unsuspicious of what awaited ''It looks almost like a bid for business street from the shelter of the sandstone fastidious." ld gray church.

oys on the steps of the venerable him her hand. tructure this particular fall afternoon. or more-ever since the wind freshened. won that case on a technicality." They were enjoying themselves at the forth hilarious cheer. They didn't trickery or fraud." need the fitful spurts of rain; they were having too much sport to be mindful of the targets of their mirth were men and oys. They didn't restrain their glee, owever, when some luckless female ventured into the wind trap. Probably f there had been any real danger their chivalry would have been awakened.

As it was, they were there to enjoy the free show. Rupert Strong had just come down from his office, and the crowd attracted his attention. He stepped up to see what it meant. As he neared the laughing group a short, stout lady stepped s at the sky. Then she deliberately The umbrella is mine." raised an umbrella and started to cover the fatal crossing. Ten feet from the

broadly shining mark. The rude blast skirts if you can. Where did you get and on one or two occasions when under ing, coming towards him. He stood an element of joy that no future treasury of the \$10,000,000 purchase turned her umbrella inside out, it it?" flung her hat over one ear, forced her at an acute angle out into the highchuckled with delight. little tighter on his head, hurried to

of building do not fail to use his arm firmly about her waist drew bat off. Lovers are foolish, madam." STEARNS' FLORIDA her on a new tack, and, running as it were, before the wind, brought her into on." will save much money by steps cheered this gallant act. 'are you a professional rescuer?"

"Madam!" "I beg your pardon, madam."

stout lady, dryly.

resisting hand. "Throw it in the gutter," said the she is well and happy." stout lady.

Rupert obeyed, and raising his own ambrella, which he had gripped tightly under one arm, held it over the stout lady's head and marched along by her

The Kind You Have Always Bought

CASTORIA.

"Nor any stout old lady o erturned, "Do you know Lawyer Barlow?"

she asked. "I have the honor of his acquaintnce," replied Rupert. "Ever meet him professionally?"

"Fate once threw me on the opposite side in a bit of litigation wherein the distinguished counsel prominently fig-

"And the result?" Lawyer Barlow lost the case." "Not much of a case, I fancy," said the stout lady. "I beg your pardon," said Rupert,

really quite a case. It netted me seventy dollars. The stout lady laughed. "There's my card," she said. There

she abraptly added: "Let me have your card, young man. I am going to bor row your umbrella, and I want to know to whom I am indebted. And when you come up to reclaim it, which you may do tomorrow evening, I may have something further to say to you. There's my name. " Rupert found a loose card in hi

pocket and handed it over, taking the stout lady's card in exchange. A noment later he had put her aboard the car and turned away. As he regained the sidewalk he glanced at the stout lady's card. Then he softly whistled. The bit of pasteboard bore slate-colored sky the rain fell in little the name of Mrs. Jane Huffington, and howers from time to time. The wind Mrs. Jane Buffington was understood It blew particularly strong up the had heard many tales of the lady's wealth and generosity and occasional eccentricity. He put the card carefully It in his pocket and trudged toward his seemed as if the two buildings drew boarding place unmindfuful of the the gale between them as through a drizzling rain that steadily increased.

the rich widow. "This is a funny the unwary. The pedestrian coming remarked to himself as he ascended the he made an address, Then he said: along in the lee of the bank building, white steps to the massive entrance. him beyond, launched boldly into the but I'm scarcely in a position to be place my Master loved to visit, and 1

pile, to find himself fiercely buffeted He sent in his card and was at once I am very glad to meet you all, but planation. about, his hat torn from his head, his ushered into the drawing-room. It was now I want to be alone. I have no umbrella rudely reversed, and he him- a large apartment, but dimly lighted. more backsheesh, and I bid you good- then commenced the hustle. Her sister self driven from his path and forced to Two ladies were sitting at the lower by." tack manfully before he could pull into end of the room. One was the lady

recognize. There was a little crowd of men and The stout lady came forward and gave was delighted with the beginning of his they set off.

"Sit down," she said. "I'm glad to Some of them had been there an hour see you. Lawyer Barlow tells me you "I assure you, madam," said Rupert expense of the unhappy victims who with much solemnity, "that I pocketed entured to cross the highway from the my seventy dollars without a qualm of long way to come, and the gentleman bank building. A rifled hat raised a conscience. I couldn't have done that. shout of joy, a wrecked umbrella drew you, know, if I had obtained it by visit. In consequence it is natural for congratulated her on her youthful ap-

"Perhaps not," said the stout lady, petty discomforts. Luckily, most of lawyers rarely suffered from qualms of give us a great deal more." science. By the way, I suppose you have called for your umbrella?'

"At your own suggestion, madam," "But the umbrella isn't yours." "Not mine?" "Never was yours."

Rupert rallied. "Have I ever claimed it, madam?" e exclaimed with great dignity." "But it was in your possession." "And now is it yours?" 'Another technicality?'' cried the

stout lady. "You would brand me as a om the bank entrance and looked up receiver, eh? But the charge falls flat. "Yours, madam! How can that be?

Rupert hesitated. way. Struggle as she might, she couldn't may throw light on another matter of had popped out under peculiarly aggramake headway against the gale. The deep concern to me. That umbrella came vating circumstances, but the boys were came?" They went into the grove and on the subject of domestic economy. wicked crowd at the church steps from the young woman whom I hoped Rupert Strong saw the plight of this her at the door of a friend she was swearing, therefore the elder of them lunch. Mr. Brown was invited to paring all within a radius of their influforlorn craft, and clapping his hat a visiting, she made me take the umbrella said to his brother,because it was slightly raining. I am the rescue. In a dozen strides he quite sure I never opened it, and I be- let's fine ourselves every time we use appetite. IN THE EARLY STAGES reached the buffeted dame, and passing lieve I walked back to my hotel with my slang or 'swear' words."

"Yes, and sometimes cowardly. Go

cheap grade will answer) the park, where the force of the blast for Sills and Frames or was broken by the tall building across My father was very ill. I hurried charity-box every time we say 'gee,' first, but seeing, no other way out of were more like her.—The American. precaution the way. The crowd on the church home. He died that night. His affairs and two cents every time we say 'gosh' were in a desperate condition. When and-let me see, how much ought we to riving at the dance hall she asked him, "Pray, sir," gasped the stout lady, all was cleared up, I found that my pay for 'thunder'?" glittering expectations were wrecked and that I must fight the battle of life and then he added, "but I know some attention to the fact that your arm is the young woman to be my wife. Poor you?"-Lippincott's Magazine. 14 inches, are sawed from the quarter of the log still in the neighborhood of what was as I was it would have been madness heard of her occasionally here and there in the gay society of which she "Force of habit, suppose," said the was the pride, and then I saw her no more. Somebody said she was abroad Then we supply CYPRESS PIAZZA Rupert laughed, and the stout lady That's the story of the umbrella, mes as long as other woods and will not take FINIALS and so on through the list of all stout lady, with short, gray curls and it's quite true. I meant to return it "Permit me, madam," said Rupert. mind to know that it has reached the caught only a few little fellows, when Having used CYPRESS so far in your build- For INTERIOR FINISH the range of de- He reached up quickly and straightened real owner. And, now, madam, it may sing and having had a good opportunity to observe the particular growth which we handle, only by personal fancy and the pocketbook; but the wreck of the umbrella from her uncertainty use nothing class for any excellent and the pocketbook; but the wreck of the umbrella from her uncertainty use nothing class for any excellent and the pocketbook; but the wreck of the umbrella from her uncertainty use nothing class for any excellent and the pocketbook; but the wreck of the umbrella from her uncertainty uses nothing class for any excellent and the pocketbook; but the wreck of the umbrella from her uncertainty uses nothing class for any excellent and the pocketbook; but the wreck of the umbrella from her uncertainty uses nothing class for any excellent and the pocketbook; but the wreck of the umbrella from her uncertainty uses nothing class for any excellent and the pocketbook; but the wreck of the umbrella from her uncertainty uses nothing class for any excellent and the pocketbook; but the wreck of the umbrella from her uncertainty uses nothing class for any excellent and the pocketbook; but the wreck of the umbrella from her uncertainty uses nothing class for any excellent and the pocketbook; but the wreck of the umbrella from her uncertainty uncertainty uses nothing the pocketbook; but the wreck of the umbrella from her uncertainty uncertaint ed. I would be very glad to know that

gramme. But where are the proofs

your pretty romance?"

"Still interested in her, flour barrel. queried the stout lady. "Yes, madam "Notwithstanding your cowardly conduct. eh?" "Madam, I thought I did it for the

Transcript.

"I have but one, madam, the umat the tall young fellow. "I was afraid "There's no technicality to save you that respect for age had quite died out this time, young man," said the stout among the men of today. It must have lady grimly. "I'm going to sift your required a good deal of moral courage story to the very bottom." She turned to face the jeers of that crowd of idiots from him and looked toward the end with his evening papers, and she as of the Canadian express trains had just of the long and dimly lighted room.

> A figure arose and slowly came for "Yes, auntie." Rupert stood up. His knees trembled. "My dear, look this young man in old friends."

the face and tell me if it is true that "Ah! Eternally on the lookout for your auntie." Rupert laughed at the grim insinua-"Ella-Miss Graham!" stammered with a family.

The girl put out both hands.

"Rupert?" she murmured. laughed his companion. Then she lady. "This is a pretty way to break ily." looked up at him again with a sharp up a criminal investigation!" There, sit down the both of you." She shook her chubby finger at Rupert. "Young not going you might as well put the man," she solemnly said, "you really don't deserve this. You've no idea

how much trouble and anxiety you have her sewing, but she thought over the caused us." "Please don't auntie," cried the blushing girl.

"Well, I won't," said the stout asked him to appoint you associate and done up as only expert fingers could but I must disagree with you. It was that your task is to be no sinecure. However there will be a reasonable salary attached.

> Rupert. "My ambition has taken a an extra shirt was got ready for he new lease. Work has no terrors for lord and master, for she knew the me. Neither has a reasonable salary.' A moment or two later the stout lady paused at the door of the apartment and looked back at the young couple. They did not heed her. "I fancy," she smilingly murmured

Taking in Mr. Moody.

all. "-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

that it wasn't such an ill wind after

When D. L. Moody went to Bethany during his travels in the east, he was whether it was pleasant or not, as he very soft hearted over all the multitude did not intend going." of beggars there, not only because the place is so unusual, but because he was it had been ordered specially for the moved by its beautiful traditions. He picnic. Mr. Brown went out early, to be the city's richest woman. He gave quantities of "backsheesh" and and Mrs. Brown went about her house then asked if any of the children had hold duties as usual. Mr. Brown was the names of Mary and Martha. Yes, not gone long when he came back rather indeed, they had. And that opened his hurriedly, inquiring if his white vest.

pockets again. The news of his generosity spread thought he would go to the picnic. through the village, and new claimants came until his visit seemed likely to going," said Mrs. Brown. result in a fight for existence. The case was getting desperate, and he told to go, but as I have been with the are practically saying each day of their spent the greater part of the summer in an to call for silence while

little villiage of Bethany. It was a will come back on the noon boat." have come to see it because he loved it.

oration, but not with its conclusion.

"We are glad to see the gentlema and his friends who have come so far, his actions are equal to the importance landing near the grove where the picnic of his visit. Six thousand miles is a was taking place. must have sacrificed much to make the us to expect that he would be munifi-

Mr. Moody was so disgusted that he hurried away with his friends.

"I did think," said be, "that had a soul above backsheesh." "And did you think, too, that so of the children were named Martha and with them, and I carried your little of the day.

Mary?" he was asked. "Certainly. Why not?" Nothing; only they were all boys.

Youth's Companion. Extra Choice.

Harold and Fred, the two young sons Grown younger looking if anything. of a Boston man, have found themselves "I bought it sir. It was borrowed falling into the reprehensible habit of there beheld Mrs. Brown the very curb the wind caught her. She was a and never returned. Now clear your using some rather vulgar slang words, picture of happiness, bowing and smil- wife, she brings into her husband's life the payment into the Colombian extreme provocation they had used amazed. "Why," he stammered, "how calamity can entirely eliminate. She terms that some people would classify did you get here?" "I will tell you, he answered. "It with real "cuss words." These words

"I'll tell you what let's do, Fred,-

Fred agreed to this and his brother said she would like to go down and join her, the beautiful soul shines forth said,we'll have to put a cent into mother's children. Mr. Brown demurred at that the world would be better if there lived in Nantucket a young Quakeress

"Oh, four cents, perhaps," said Fred. "Will you permit me to call your alone. I felt that I could no longer ask words that are worth a quarter; don't of place on a dance hall floor. A Fisherman's Awful Bite

"Speaking of fishing experiences, aid the man with the negligee shirt, 'I shall never forget the day when Bob White and I-you know Bob?-were trying our luck on Lake Squan. We sometime, and it's quite a load off my had fished for an hour or more and had suddenly I had an awful bite-" "And you pulled in your line, hand over hand, only to lose a ten-pound

> him, said the fat man sitting on the "I had an awful bite," the fisherman resumed without noticing his interrupter, "and I smashed the fellow as flat as a doormat. It was the biggest mosquito I ever encountered. "-Boston

"What she might have thought, of course, didn't enter your selfish pro-

Victim of His Own Selfishness. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were seated in

For the Patriot.

usual with her needle work. "Fred," the little woman ventured, 'are you going to the parish picnic "hot box" had developed since leaving which have resumed their customary "Come here, my dear," she called. this year? I would like to go as I the last station. have not attended one since I was married, and it would be a pleasure to meet

protested, "we have not got a family. Jennie over two years and Bertie i "Hoighty toighty!" cried the stout eight months. I don't call that a fam-"Well," he said, "it is two too many to go to the picnic, and as I am

> idea out of your head." He returned to his paper and she t

matter and finally decided. The next day she sent for her sister and a favorite piece, and laid her plans before them and they promised their lady. "I'll change the subject. See assistance. A white suit, that had here, sir. You are to report to Lawyer graced many a festive occation in her Barlow tomorrow morning. I have youth, was recalled from its retirement counsel of my affairs. He's going away do it, and trimmed with velvet bows, for a year or more, and you will find and on the whole when finished made a very stunning appearance. A hat was trimmed to match the suit, the chi dren's clothes were fixed up in style "Thank you, dear madam," said and last, but not least, a white vest and would be called for.

> Monday was the day appointed for the picnic, and on the Saturday pre vious, Mrs. Brown boiled a ham and did other extra cooking; procured her tickets; and by Saturday night all wa in readiness for the eventful day. On Sunday evening as they sat

their little sitting room, Mrs. Brown remarked that she hoped the next day would be pleasant for the picnic. Mr. Brown said "he did not care

The day arrived, an ideal one, as shirt, etc., were in readiness, as he "I thought you said you were

me to back out this year. I don't care "I have come 6,000 miles to see this about going," he added, "and likely I in the home and at the concert hall. Woods, in order to accommodate the She handed him the articles asked for, and seemed satisfied with his ex-When his departure was assured.

and niece were at hand to help hasten A fine looking boy of 16 replied to matters, and her sister decided to go the harbor of shelter in the lee of the of his adventure; the other he did not the address. He spoke fluently and with her to assist with the children; with the grace of orator. Mr. Moody and with a well filled luncheon basket They went by the second boat, as

> As Mrs. Brown was leaving the boat, she met a friend of her husband. He dark and gruesome surroundings. pearance and the good looks of her particular star in the circle of class- just ended has been the expiration of cent in backsheesh. This he has not children, and carried the oldest one to mates who in after years perhaps forget the time limit on the Panama canal dryly. "My impression has been that been, and we now expect that he will the entrance of the grove. Leaving her the others, but who always dwell treaty which ended at midnight on with her mother he passed inside, lovingly on the name, even in memory, About the first one he met was Mr. abandoned the situation entirely and Brown. "Well, old man," he said, "I the shadow and made the presence of as a convention ratified by the Senate must congratulate you on your wife the sun more evident. In the home of the United States and repudiated by

> > daughter." Mr. Brown looked at him with surnot see my wife and family."

Mr. Brown started for the gates, and depression theretofore.

Brown. "Was not that the way you and has the most extraordinary ideas manly enough to want to steer clear of sat down and Mrs. Brown opened the She is a sort of mental bracer, the to make my wife. When I parted from the vulgar and ungentlemanly habit of basket and proceeded to distribute effervescence of the sunbeams brighten-

> the dancers. Her sister advised her to, from the patient eyes until we inward-"Well, then, supposing we agree that saying she would take care of the ly remark, "God bless her!" and know it, he reluctantly went with her. Arif he were not going to take her in to dance. He said "uo" as he thought married woman with children was out

> > Just then an old admirer of Mrs. her refusal to marry him came forward, delighted to see her, and in another test. noment she was whirling across the hall with him, to the great amazement of Mr. Brown, who stood as if petrified. One dance followed another and she than I am.' was in the hight of her enjoyment, when. Mr. Brown having come out of his trance came forward and suggested all comes o' trying to be polite an quent laughter that a solemn faced per-

That brought her back to earth and pickerel just as you were about to land him. The baby was asleep and everything was quiet and serene.

was willing to act on the suggestion;

'That Doesn't Trouble Me."

"That doesn't trouble me!" The above remark was made several years since by a fireman in the employ their little sitting room, he occupied of the Boston & Maine railroad. One White House, cabinet officials are comrolled into the station at Boston, and the engineer was remarking that a seen on the streets of Washington,

Now the fact of there being a "hot summer months. Both the President box" did not trouble the fireman; the and Mrs. Roosevelt are looking well. engineer was accountable for every acci- That cannot be denied, although more Fred looked up from his paper and dent that occurred to the engine; it was must not be said as it seriously annoys you ever loaned him the ambrella of said: "No, I am not going this year, for this reason, in part, that he re- Mr. Roosevelt to be told that he is and I don't approve of anyone going ceived twice the pay of the fireman. stout. He indignantly denies the charge But, somehow, the remark grated on that he is growing stouter. "It is per-"But, Fred," the little woman mildly the engineer's ears. He thought that feetly preposterous to say that I weigh the fireman ought to be troubled when 220 pounds," he said recently, to a anything occurred to the engine he friend at Oyster Bay. "I weigh nothing fired, and his respect for the man re-

ceived a severe shock. that the engineer was called into the not need to take exercise to keep down superintendent's office one morning. 'Mr. Stevens," said the superinten-

Instantly the words of the fireman passed before the engineer's mind-'That doesn't trouble me!'' seemed written in letters of fire. 'Dan's a good fireman," be replied; at Groton.

he and I get along all right, sir." "There's something a trifle out about him?" queried the superintendent, look- Washington for some days house hunting keenly at the engineer; "wouldn't o for an engineer?" The engineer would have liked noth-

need that in speaking a good word has lived, during the sessions of Conor him, he would be endangering the gress, at a modest hostelry where enter-

oad demands. "What's the matter with him?" peristed the superintendent.

The engineer hesitated a moment, for, mehow, he disliked to prevent the promotion of the man who had fired for him for years. Finally he related the incident that troubled him. "That settles it, replied the superin-

road; he will never do." A small matter to notice, perhaps work and walls and holystoning and to the man's life that told of much the handsome velvet carpets with which acre. The railroad demands a man on both chambers are furnished. The the engineer's seat who is interest- green and gold carpet which was pured in the duties of every man on the chased for the Senate last year will be

his own, whether they relate to a "hot box" or a defective boiler. "Well," he said, "I did not expect How many young men there are who ves. "That doesn't trouble me!" meet them on the street and in the shop, now more ornate than ever. Mr. They are easily picked out. Their employers know who they are, and the most desirable positions are not for

them. - Reformatory Record.

The Sunshiny Woman. Do you know her? Who? The sun shiny woman. She who greets you pation. The proprietor of the Senate always with a smile which warms you and House restaurants is in some doubt to the heart, and whose very nature as to its profits this year. They have Mr. Brown had gone by the first. After abounds with the radiance of sweet, a pleasant trip on the water, which generous impulses and kindly sentibut the gentleman must not think that was duly enjoyed, they arrived at the ment. Her name is not legion, neither from the sale of liquor. By a provision s the priceless gem found in vast numers; but, like the diamond, she last session no more liquor can be sold in

The sunshiny woman, as a girl, is the of the gentle being who turned away and family. You may certainly feel she is the one to whom mother looks the Colombian Congress. At this time proud of them. I have just had the for joyous sympathy and in whom father and distance, it is difficult to form an pleasure of walking up from the boat finds a restful delight after the fatigues accurate estimate of the causes which

If the cook is cross, the children fret- latest information received from Bogota, ful, or the financial bureau in a state of the Colombian capital, is brought by prise. "I guess," said he, "you did depression, the sunshiny woman can two Colombian politicians who allege always find, even in such a doleful that purely local causes lead to the de-The friend laughed. "Well," he triumvirate, something of a cheering feat of the treaty. They say that a said, "I could not forget your wife's character, something which, once presidential election is to occur in looks so easily; and she has not changed. brought to light, raises the spirits of the household in proportion to their Marroquin will be bitterly contested by

When the sunshiny woman becomes a is a helpmate in very truth, though she "I came on the boat," said Mrs. may not be able to make a loaf of bread take, but he had not got over his ence. Life to her is never so gloomy astonishment and consequently had no but that it could be gloomier. She revels in the very joy of living; and After lunch was over Mrs. Brown even when physical misfortune pursues

Politeness Wasted.

A guileless rustic who wished to be come attached to one of our railways, though her real goodness of heart was emerged from the examination room Brown and one who had felt very keenly and informed the expectant relatives that he had failed to pass the sight yearly meeting, Martha was the center

"Happen not, but they won't have amusing game of "humorous definine," answered the rustic bitterly. "It tions." Martha's wit caused such frethat perhaps the baby might like to see obliging, as you said I was to be, son rose from his seat at the other end feyther.

"But I can't see how being polite voice: taking leave of her partner she followed could make any difference, "quavered the father. "It did, though," said the rustic.

The lunch basket was again brought forward and this time he condescended says: "This is green, isn't it? Come, scarcely perceptable hesitation, she anto lunch with them. He suggested that now, isn't it green?" quite pleading swered demurely: they leave on an early boat and she like, and though I could see it wor red, "I am not able to give thee a defini-I couldn't find it in my 'art to tell tion of my own, Friend Brown, but pay. '-London Answers.

For the Patriot.

Letter from the Capital. Washington, Sept. 28, 1903. The President has returned to the ing back from their country homes and members of Congress are once more lively appearance, after the quiet of the

of the kind. I never weighed over 208 in my life and I weigh only 196 today." It was not long after this incident He maintains, moreover that he does his weight but that he has been riding bard every day and chopping wood for dent, "What sort of a man is your fire- an hour each day merely to keep himself in "good condition." With the

President there returned to Washington

all the members of the White House family save Theodore, Jr., and Kermit, who have already begun the school year Representative Cannon, the prospective Speaker of the House, has been in ing and has finally rented a handsome esidence on Vermont avenue which ng better than to see the ambition of Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. was, until recently, occupied by the e fireman a reality, but he was con- Sanger. For many years Mr. Cannon taining was impossible, but from the "I think his place is on the fireman's fact that he has taken a house it is ox." he said; "he's a good manthere believed that he expects to entertain doesn't drink, and does all that the hereafter as becomes the Speaker of the

House. His home will be presided

over by Miss Cannon assisted by her

ister, Mrs. Le Fuere, who will spend

the season in Washington.

One of the busiest men in the national capital these days is Elliot Woods. superintendent of the capitol. Mr. Woods has received instructions to have the capitol in readiness for the special session on November 9. Worknen are busily engaged in both Senate cal; you know the requirements of the and House, polishing the handsome mahogany desks, retouching the woodome reader thinks, but it was an index oiling the floors, preparatory to laying coad whose duties are in touch with relaid but the House is to have a new one. Rocherman, an understudy of the late Brumidi, the artist whose work adorns the rotunda of the capitol, has We frescoing the Speaker's lobby, which is new Congress has placed 400 desks in the chamber, the actual number needed being but 385, and the extra 15 being added to preserve the symmetry of the arrangeent. A new steam table has been

constructed in the Senate restaurant

and everywhere about the capitol there

is an appearance of bustle and antici-

been unusually handsome in the past

but a goodly share of them has accrued

cintillates the more brilliantly amid the capitol and this source of revenue will be cut off. The most important event of the week September 22. At that moment the Hay-Herran treaty passed into history lead to Colombian's action but the December and that the reelection of a number of candidates. It was the firm belief of all of the candidates that price during the Marroquin administration would mean Marroquin's reelection and for that reason all worked for the defeat of the treaty. It is freely intimated, however, that when a new president is elected he will be ready to negotiate a treaty on entirely reasonable erms and, in view of the prevalent belief that the Panama is much the better route, it is regarded as probable that the President will permit the matter to

Well Answered.

Adams.

drift for the present.

In the early part of this century there whose wit caused many a ripple in the emure circle of the friends. When this pretty Martha attended

rearly meeting in Newport at the age of

18, her youthful spirits brought her oc-

easional grave looks from the elders, alnever questioned. One evening, during the session of of a group of young people gathered "Why, you can't have!" exclaimed near the windows of the parlor in the the father, who was horrified at the boarding house where some of the thought. "You're no more color blind Friends lodged for the time. The young people were playing the simple and

> of the room and asked, in a loud, stern "Martha, can thee give me the definition of gravity?"

The pretty Quakeress colored at this "The old chap held something up an public and unnecessary rebuke, but after

she having spent a happy and enjoyable him he wor wrong for fear he might perhaps that of De la Rochefoucauld day, while he had spent a most mis- take offense. So I simply said, "It is, will suit thee. He says that gravity is TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take LAXATIVE Brown QUININE TABLETS. All day, while he had spent a most mistake offense. So I simply said, "It is, will suit thee. He says that gravity is a mysterious carriage of the body, induced to cover the defects of the says that gravity is a mysterious carriage of the body, induced to cover the defects of the says that gravity is a mysterious carriage of the body, induced to cover the defects of the says that gravity is a mysterious carriage of the body. mind. ' "-Youth's Companion.

Honourables Arrive.

Boston harbor took on a gala appearance yesterday when the International Mercantile Marine Company's great Dominion liner Mayflower, soon to be rechristened the Crectic of the Tuesday. White Star line, entered the port with London on board. Arrangements had vacation. been made for such a reception as has perhaps never before been given to a the State election can be filed as late as

merchantman. The United States government was represented by the cruiser Chicago, the Troude. A third great power was from Ward One. represented by the second class cruiser Retribution of the British navy, a guest of Mrs. Albert Wilscher of Beacon vessel of 3,600 tons, placed midway street last week. between the Chicago and the Troude.

Beside these ships of war, two United States training ships witnessed the Mayflower's mooring; the Enterprise in the woods of Maine. just returned from a foreign cruise, with Massachusetts boys on board, and the Reliance, a sister ship with appren- the Johnson Lumber company. tices for the United States navy. These two vessels were anchored further down the harbor, making the naval display extend over two miles of water.

An imposing military pageant fol lowed when the Honourable Artilfrom the docks of the Dominion Line in Charlestown. When the English military men marched out from the Mayflower, they were greeted by their tives. escorts: the 1st Corps of Cadets, the 1st Heavy Artillery, the 6th Infantry, the 8th Infantry, the 9th In-British Army and Navy Veterans, with Maine, representations of the 66th Regiment of of Boston, and were reviewed by sickness. Mayor P. A. Collins and Governo John L. Bates, to Young's Hotel, where the visitors are to be quartered during their stay.

at the Ancients armory, Faneuil Hall. at 10 for Providence. A clambake will successful. be served at Crescent park. Reach Boston on return at 5.30. Big reception Saturday evening at armory of Cadets, followed at 9 P. M. by a Masonic re- for a week. ception.

Labor Men Indignant.

It is probable that William Kelley who was nominated by the Democrats as candidate for Representative, will resign. Mr. Kelley was the labor man's candidate, and the united support of and Martha's Vineyard. the labor organizations was expected to elect him.

Mr. Kelley, however, does not stand in so well with the labor organizations as he did a week ago, and their support withdrawn he has signified his intention of withdrawing his name.

Until last Monday Mr. Kelley was Quincy, Oct. 9, and the Hyde Park probably the best known labor agitator High will be here Oct. 17. in the city. He was president of the Street Railway union, president of the Central Labor union, and vice president of the Amalgamated Street Railway union of the United States.

He was then employed as a conducto of Inspector, which members of the day. The amount collected was \$20. union say is simply another name for " spotter." Honorable Artillery Company take

The offer was accepted and at the part in the festivities this week, Brockton, once a pupil of the Quincy fever. railway union Kelley resigned as presi- company. dent and from the union, and William also stated at that meeting that he has been sightseeing in New York the Plymouth county.

Mr. Kelley entered upon the duties of Light company.

night he threw up the job. as conductor is not known. Friends Refreshments were served. have advised him to withdraw his name he has said that he intended to do so.

morning said that he understood that read a paper on Gov. Wm. Shirley. both Mr. Kelley and Mr. Richards the Socialist candidate for Representative were to withdraw, but neither had expect to sail in a few weeks for Eudone so as vet.

Committees at Work.

with Mayor Bryant, had waited upon will be considered first. the officials of the New York, New

This shows that the society i getting down to business, and that it

Before the meeting adjourned com mittees were appointed on Streets. Street Railway, Boulevard and Public Highways.

The personnel of the committees is as follows:

dale and Walter H. Ripley. Little and T. F. Mannex.

Street Railway,-Peter T. Fallon. Robert Teasdale, F. J. Fuller, S. B. Little, Hiram W. Campbell and Rev. A. F. Roche.

1846 and were probably placed there Doble and Mr. Price.

Massachusetts is high and dry on the sandy banks of the Weymouth Fore River, where she is to be burned in two or three weeks for the metal in her hull. She is the property of Thomas Butler & Co. of Boston, junk dealers, who expect to get many thousand dol considered one of the finest passenger afternoon by the W. C. T. U. for the

he use of tobacco in all form

CITY BRIEFS.

Full moon next Tuesday Sunday night's thunder shower was ne of the heaviest of the season.

Thursday.

low street.

is at The Greenleaf.

Crane public library.

aught in a rope.

ton for an indefinite stay.

tion on Friday.

the evening of October 14.

this week, at Mrs. McIntire's old home,

ummer at their pretty cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Curtis of

summer spent in Maine.

7, at 4 o'clock, on "Geography.

Shed Bates, in Wassac, New York.

Petitions have been filed at Dedham

Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Burrows

Did anyone know it was open?

Ezekiel Sargent and family have ove from Newcomb place to Upland The Adams Academy and Quincy High teams will meet on the gridiron next

Walter Hersey of Coddington stree the Honourable Artillery Company of has gone to Nova Scotia for a two weeks'

> Independent nomination papers for Friday Oct. 16.

Warren W. Adams is mentioned as a French government by the cruiser probable candidate for the City Council Mrs. Mary Mitten of Amherst was the Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Garey.

> Mrs. B. Johnson and daughter Marion have returned from a two weeks' visit

Miss Hayward of Braintree has ac cepted a position as bookkeeper with

The Quincy Odd Fellows who have been on a pilgrimage to Baltimore and Washington returned on Saturday.

Registration for the State election will close a week from Wednesday. lery Company of London disembarked But four dates are left for registration Miss Emma D. Conklin of Coddington street left Saturday for Fall River, where she will spend a week with rela-

John T. Conway, superintendent of and Ann E. Underwood of Quincy. the Old Colony street railway, has refantry, the National Lancers, and the turned from a two weeks' trip to

Mrs. Andrew J. Garev is confined t Halifax. The column of about 2,000 her bed at the home of her son, Dr. men then marched through the streets Charles Garey, on Hancock street, by

> Richard Prout and family are to move from Whitwell street to Independence avenue, into a new house just purchased by them.

Efforts to get the West Quincys and Today at 9 A. M. the companies Quincys together for a friendly contest will parade to the South station leaving on the diamond, will probably, be un-

> Miss Mary Perkins of Washington street is at Lake Winnipesaukee, where she has been visiting friends N. B. Furnald is having his house o

Washington street beautified by the painter's brush. Curtis & Hayward are the artists. Charles Crane of Greenleaf street ha returned from a two weeks' vacation

pleasantly spent at Monument Beach Mrs. Helen Bass was the gue of Henry E. Hardwick and family at their summer home at Kenberma

Nantasket, last week. The Volkmann school foot ball team been seriously ill for several weeks. is scheduled to play Quincy High at

Miss Abbie Barnes has returned her home on Upland road after two Miss Priscilla Smith and Mr. Stephen months pleasantly spent with relatives C. Whorf. and friends at Hillsboro, N. H.

Collections to replace the funds stolen by W. S. Allen were taken up in the ton, Thursday, via Hoosac Tunnel and Quincy members of the Ancient and each to carry the 2600 who went.

Miss Margaret M. Thompson, who

should resign as president of the Central past two weeks, has resumed her duties as bookkeeper for the Quincy Electric Mr. George Saville and fronting on pleaded guilty to the indictment of New Hampshire for a short trip.

avenue, Monday evening, and presented Whether he will go back upon a car him with a watch chain and charm.

The next regular meeting of Adams as a candidate for Representative and he has said that he intended to do so the head at the last said that he head at the last said that the head at the head at the last said that the head at the last said that the he John Adams birthplace today, Oct. 3. City Clerk Keith, when seen this at 3 o'clock. Mr. F. Hurulis, Jr., will and Daniel Driscoll, of Weymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. McIntire rope where they will spend the winter traveling on the continent. At present they have apartments at The Green-

A well attended meeting of the new All women who wish to enter chil-Improvement Society of West Quincy dren in the Day Nursery are requested to meet in First church, this city the Thursday. Perry knows just where was held Monday evening. W. E. to leave their names and addresses with last of October. About a hundred dol- the fish linger and had not been an-Badger of the committee on Sunday Mrs. Frank S. Davis, Elm street, at lars will be needed to defray the cost chored long before the smelts began to Badger of the committee on Sunday Mrs. Frank S. Davis, Eim street, at lars will be included to include the sunday of the committee one. Those making application first of entertaining the visitors, for which drop into the boat like magic, also a Steamer Club cottage at Houghs Neck manent firemen are needed.

Haven and Hartford railroad, and as a Congregational church on Sunday and Rally day was observed at Bethany possibly an inward Sunday evening strong, assembled in the church and the church

ing exercises. A few of the members of the class of will soon become a power for good, at the home of Herbert Arnold. The meetings for 1903-4 on Monday after is claimed that the 'doctor' accidentbenefit which has hitherto been denied greater part of the time was spent in noon, when the club will be entertained ally got a large number of sculpins in them, simply for lack of some one to enjoying literary games after which at the home of its president, Mrs. the bottom of his basket before weigh-

Edith Randall. The last of the campers at Camp New The last of the campers at Camp New Point Comfort, Lake Winnepesaukee, returned to Quincy Saturday. They are port having had the time of their report having had the time of the report had the repor Streets-John Reardon, Robert Teas- life. The fat men lost anywhere from painting, but that it is a natural gift the Sheila, Pocahontas, Neptune and lections by McInnis orchestra; songs boulevard will run a few feet front of Waterbury Co., No. 181 Franklin street,

on a little flesh. pect to occupy their new home on became frightened on Hancock street line, but was soon overhauled by the solos by John Cusick and Fred J. Mc- yachts to enter at all tides, and will be Wednesday and ran away. A number Theodora, which was well handled and Innis; buck and wing dancing by greatly appreciated by the yachtsmen. very pretty house of the English style of people tried to catch the animal but maintained the lead to the finish. The Charles Siders and Billy Wards; and of architecture and in conjunction with were unable to. The horse ran across Pocahontas was second, Sheila third songs by H. J. Dyer and Joe McInnis. A few days ago while the carpenters grounds of Mr. Bateman, the effect is A few days ago while the carpenters grounds of Mr. Bateman, the effect is were tearing away for repairs on the most pleasing. The house is architecture and successed in the order on corrected time might have been different. Congregational church at East Milton, turally an addition to Presidents hill, a bundle of papers was found under where in the past few years several

door. They were all of the date of ones being those of Mr. Arthur H. in the Council Chamber at City Hall. at the time the church was built.

Among them was the Quincy Patriot which contained the notice of the marriage of the late George L. Gill and Wish Lucratia Rurrell.

Several from Quincy and hundreds from other places made the ascent of of Blue Hill on Sunday, although the weather was threatening. The trip was also announced that Mrs. Harry Talbot had been engaged as matron.

Adams house on Elm street nad been with the Sheila last. Capt. E. A. Snow and were the judges. Mattapan to the base can be made in an After the summer vacation the hour and a half. Three changes are Mothers' meetings are to be resumed, necessary, one on a transfer at the the first one being held next Wednesday Milton transfer station, and the fare is afternoon at three o'clock, at Bethany

The cars on the Blue Hill street rail- president of the Maternal association, way are run every seven minutes be- of Somerville, will be present and adtween Mattapan and Blue Hill. lars of junk from her hull. She was The entertainment provided Saturday and children. steamers on Long Island Sound, in her day.

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The little folks will be photographed the books of reference are to be found, ed. It was a lawn party at the resi- F. Classin, of Greenleaf street, to the on the church lawn. This will be done will accommodate 250 pupils. Two ele-

Officer Goodbue was assisted by Officer Curtin and others, so that the Brockton Fair celebrators were kept within ounds.

morning's service. Haven and Hartford railroad, and as a result West Quincy will, probably, in the very near future, be given an outward Sunday evening train, and possibly an inward Sunday evening train, and possibly and possi

> and John D. Williams. was served refreshments. The guests Harry E. Russell, of Greenleaf street. ing them. were received by Mrs. Arnold and Miss The literary program will be in charge of Miss Sara Whicher.

note, speaks volumes for her skill.

taining control of the horse.

the flooring to the right of the outside fine houses have been erected, the last association was held Tuesday afternoon the Theodora, Sheila and Pocaliontas avenue in New York city worthy of a decided hit. in the Council Chamber at City Hall.

It was reported that the Elizabeth
Adams house on Elm street had been leased for the day nursery which will leased for the course but the Pocaleased for the day nursery which will leased for the day nursery which will lease the day nursery which will leave the day nursery

fifteen cents from Quincy to Blue Hill, chapel, when Mrs. Louise O. Tead, dress the meeting. The meeting will take the form of a reception to mothers

In the October National Senator dence of Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus position of teacher of modern languages promptly at three o'clock. All mothers vators have a capacity of thirty per-Tillman predicts the repeal of the amend- King on Adams street. There were at Woodward Institute, is most pleasing and children cordially invited. ment granting suffrage to the negro; games in great variety, and souvenirs to her friends. Miss Classin has stu-d Major Porter reports vividly a bit of for the winners. There was also a led abroad the past two years and is in savage fighting in the Philippines; and generous supply of peanuts and ice every way qualified for the position. Poultney Bigelow writes a rolicking cream. The boys who attended have story of a canoe trip in an Alpine recently signed pledges to abstrain from Class of '99 and has the interests of the Bostons 7 to 3, and Friday the Bostons The building is steam heated.—New school very much at heart. won 3 to 0.

State election four weeks from next The annual meeting of the Fragment Society, will be held in the Unitaria The Faxon hall pump disappeared on chapel, on Wednesday afternoon, Oct.

seventh, at three o'clock. The Doble-Sprague assault case which Dr. C. S. Lennox of Stanford Conn. weeks. was on the list for trial at the superior court in Dedham this term has gon The Hingham fair closed Wednesday. over to the December term.

A few flags are flying in Quincy in Miss Alice Sylvester of Newton honor of the Honourables from London. Centre and her sister Mrs. Spinney of Bryant, Mrs. Frank A. Page, Mrs. party is suspected and is being closely Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hodgkinson Trinity court, Boston, formerly of Herbert Y. Follett and Miss Clara E. G. watched, and if this work continues friends of the bride and groom were of Houghs Neck have moved to Bige- Quincy, were guests of Quincy friends Thayer. this week.

Hon. John C. Chase, ex-Mayor of Some fine etchings of old English Mrs. W. L. Lansing and little daughter are at The Greenleaf after a pleasant South street. This evening he will him. address the citizens of Quincy in city Square with Levi H. Turner, the candidate for Representative.

Portsmouth, N. H., are the guests of Lincoln P. Rice of Quincy will be one of the graduates of the Massachusetts Mr Philip Emerson will speak to the Nautical Training school next month teachers of Quincy on Wednesday, Oct. in the engineering class. He was with Miss Ethel Silva is spending her two this week from Fayal, Lisbon, Gibralweeks' vacation with her aunt, Mrs. tar, Tangiers and Madeire, having covered about 7,700 miles.

player.

mountains.

teaching at an early date.

Samuel M. King will be resumed.

restuarant opposite and Dr. Curtis was

summoned. Fortunately she sustained

Dr. George Le Cary, ex-president of

Meadville Theological School will give

Rev. E. A. Chase will speak Sunday

morning at the Wollaston Congrega-

physician, who wrote "The Freedom of

ATLANTIC.

The Registrars of Voters met Wednes-

Pleasantly Surprised.

the Will."

R. R. Smith of Granite street was taken to the City Hospital Wednesday ing held her annual fall millinery open- defeated by A. G. Lockwood. to be operated upon for appendicitis. ing on Tuesday and Wednesday. On Mr. Stearns, of the Stearns Lumber these days the parlors were prettily twenty of his pupils started Monday Frank Pratt, the former city mes beautiful new home at Chestnut Hill. showed a full line of all the new shades Mrs. Russell Seeds, Miss Marjorie evening. Mrs. Ellen Gregory of Hancock street in velvets, which with plumes and jets Seeds, Mrs. Marceau and Mr. Henry We regret to learn that Miss Marden had the fingers of her right hand badly are used largely this fall for trimmings. Estabrook. They had a delightful trip, of Grade VII Washington school is acerated on Wednesday by being

Thomas Hevaban, Dorothea C. Jones Mr. Charles A. Hobart, there was bright instructive reading by Miss Miss Elizabeth Loring Potter who Guigon. A large number of stories have been spending the past three weeks It is reported that Mr. George Anderspent a year or more at The Greenleaf, were given the children to take home. at Mr. William Givens on Hamilton son of Charles street has resigned his banner two classes were even, those of Stamford, Conn. Miss Eliza Crane and Miss Mattie Mr. Henry E. Hardwick and family Holton. Both were therefore judged to eturned this week from Kenberma, Nantasket, where they have passed the be banner classes. The competition will continue.

WEST QUINCY.

Washington, D. C., formerly of this city are the guests for a few weeks of Mr. Miss Grace Doble, who has been at and Mrs. Herbert Rogers of Marshfield. Bethlehem, N. H., all summer, has re-The Fragment society of First church turned to her home on Miller street. is to resume meetings, the first one of Miss Rose E. Drake of Quincy, and the season is to be held in the ladies' Miss Ella G. Mahoney of West Quincy parlor on Wednesday afternoon of next have just returned from a two weeks' trip through the White Mountains. They ascended Mt. Washington by rail axle broke and threw her violently to terested in the visit of the Honourables formerly of Milton, represented this and also climbed to the top of Mt. the ground. She was carried into the from London. district on the Committee on Resolu- Agassiz, where a fine view of the mountions for the Republican State conven- tain range and villages below was obtained.

At a joint convention of the school and after recovering from the shock board and city council of Quincy, held she was taken to her home. Cards are out for the wedding recepion of Pauline Louise Jones, daughter Monday evening of last week, ex-postof Mr. and Mrs. Geo.W. Jones and Mr. master James F. Burke of Quincy was unanimously elected to fill a vacancy in a free lecture on Michael Servitus at Walter Preston Ela of Wollaston, for the former body. Gentle James is well the Wollaston Unitarian church Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Arnold have qualified to fill the position, having Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. gone to Bridgewater for an indefinite safely run the gauntlet of about every stay. It is hoped the change will be of office in the gift of his obliging congreat benefit to Mrs. Arnold, who has stituency, and it is safe to predict that tional church on Jonathan Edwards. he will not allow any politics to jar the Oct. 5, being the 200th anniversary of harmony of his board. -Hyde Park the birth of the theologian and meta-Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. McIntire of Gazette. residents hill have been in Providence

SOUTH QUINCY.

attending the wedding of her sister The registrars of voters met in Ward Three Saturday night and added sixteen Quincy was represented on the Boston names to the voting lists. The new day evening at Ward Six and added tion early in November. Maine \$5 excursion which left Bos- names were largly from Ward Three. Mrs. W. H. Smith and family has re- all from Ward Six. Last week he was tendered the position Quincy Methodist churches on Sun-Hudson river for New York city. It turned to her home, No. 5 Jackson On Wednesday evening at the home equired three trains of thirteen cars street, after spending three months of Miss Ella Horton, Appleton street, the store on the corner of Granite place her brother Mr. Willie H. Shaw. Mr.

evening. In the superior court at Dedham The fine large double house built for last week Peter L. Litchfield of Quincy Bassett of Walker street have gone to Faxon avenue is nearing completion perjury and the case was placed on file. William Coughlin at Timberlake & his new position Wednesday. One day at it, however, was enough, and that night he throw up the job.

A number of the friends of Wilson E. William Coughlin at Timberlake & Small's is taking a ten days' vacation.

The Squantum Inn has closed for the improvement in our site. 23d Massachusetts regiment. Over 100 Miss Nellie McGuerty of Old Colony Inquests were held before Judge Avery Wednesday on the deaths of G. Simon Wednesday on the deaths of G. Simon was a dinner, followed by speeches. A gaining rapidly. committee on memorial to the regiment Mr. and Mrs. George Darragh

Quincy; Margaret Young, of Randolph; was appointed to report annual meeting. Maj. George M. are receiving congratulations on the Whipple of Salem is the new president. birth of a son, born Friday. Officers Murray, Bradley and Broberg Rev. W. B. Barr has been absent at By its registration of 33 on Wedneswere on duty all day Thursday in City Thompsonville, Conn., this week hold- day evening, the Atlantic ward has Square and vicinity, and in the evening ing evangelistic meetings. passed the Quincy Point ward in number of voters, the totals being 618 and

chain.

at their pleasing gift.

Citizens who are interested in

A party of Quincy Neck fishermen Six has added 49. accompanied Capt. Perry Green of The Norfolk Unitarian Conference is "Mutineer" fame on a smelting trip a collection will be taken at tomorrow large number of sculpins and other on Sunday afternoon, during which Every day of late loads of furniture kind of fish.

Great Fishing.

Frank C. Packard, Herman F. McIntyre says on a rough estimate he should rooms, but was more surprised when judge he had between fifty and sixty W. H. Flynn, after briefly referring to

Mrs. George W. Jones received several | Capt. Burgess of the Theodora got five to ten pounds of their surplus flesh and that her pictures were exhibited in Theodora. The course was eight miles by J. Edwin Glover, Joseph P. Ford the present clubhouse. Parkway, -Rev. A. F. Roche, S. B. and the light weights report having put competition with hundreds of artists of and was sailed in a light southwest and W. H. Flynn; impersonations by The new channel, which will be wind.

A horse attached to a milk wagon The Neptune was first to cross the Gose and Capt. H. J. Stickney; piano already been appropriated, will allow been different.

A meeting of the Quincy Day Nursery should go over the course again, and the corner of 114th street and Seventh in all the suburbs of Boston the paper has made

Reception to Mothers.

Mrs. Louise O. Tead, president of biological laboratories, four physical accuracy and completeness. will read a paper on "A Mother's Re-

One Game Each.

Thursday the Pittsburgs defeated the teachers are installed in the basement.

Bedford Standard.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

WOLLASTON.

Mr. John Downes and daughter Elise Mrs. Samuel Oxford of River street ave returned from Meredith, N. H., is entertaining Mrs. Bateman of New Miss Gertrude Walker of Quincy were where they have been for the past four Hampshire for a week.

Miss Elizabeth Corlew will resume comb Square seems to have a mania for Rev. E. C. Butler, pastor of the First her class in dancing at Brasee hall, on poisoning cats and hens. Last week Unitarian church performed the cere-Tuesday, Oct. 6, from 4 to 6 o'clock. three cats from one household were mony, the double ring service being The matrons will be: Mrs. Charles M. poisoned besides some hens. The used. The friends of the A. L. Bakers are dealt with severely.

glad to welcome them back to Wollas- The cruiser Des Moines built by the houses are on exhibition at the Thomas Haverhill, and the Socialist candidate ton again, they having sold their place Fore River Ship and Engine Co. at bridal couple stood beneath a bower of for Governor, is in town for a few at East Braintree and moved to Wollas | Quincy will take her maiden trip in a hydrangeas. days, stopping with A. G. Coffin of ton where Mr. Baker's business calls few days. She is scheduled to arrive Malcolm McKay, a prominent lumber next Wednesday, where at the cost of operator of St. Johns, N. B., is the \$10,000 she will receive a copper bottom were unattended. guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan with sheathing.

The old Massachusetts, one of the The Merrymount Golf club will well known Fall River Line steamers himself holds the office of secretary and have an open handicap tournament has been beached near the Sandy assistant business manager. today, and the Wollaston club a Banks, North Weymouth, where she four-ball foursomes vs bogey, cach pair will be burned. The Fore River Engine of that city. Mrs. Fuller is very well the U. S. S. Enterprise which returned to consist of a class A and a class B Co. have purchased all the forgings in the vessel including her shaft, B. L. Pratt of the Wellaston Golf cranks, walking beam, etc.

club, who survived until the semi-finals Mrs. Emery of Thompson street will has been a teacher at the Whitman Mrs. S. I. Wood of the Adams build- for the State golf championship was leave Monday next for Pictou, N. S., where she will visit her mother for a Dr. Horace M. Willard with about season

were visited by hundreds of ladies. She Mountains. In the party were included at the Quincy Point church Sunday

Last Sunday the Universalist Sunday and on ascending Mt. Washington en- nursing a broken thumb. school observed rally day. The at- countered a blizzard, and found quite Mrs. Barbour and daughter Thurza of tendance was large. Besides addresses a heavy fall of snow. The view how- Portland, Maine, and Miss Huldah Grant escaped in a carriage which had Rev. or administrations on the estates of from the pastor and superintendent, ever was fine of the white capped of New York have been guests of Mrs. Hiram Ellis of Charles street for a were met by an automobile of record Rev. and Mrs. Fred Knight, who week.

a few years ago, is now at Point Aller- In competition for the handsome new street, have returned to their home in position as civil engineer at Fore River o accept a more lucrative post in South Miss Adelaide Thomas has returned Africa. from "The Balsams," Dixville Notch, Melville C. Holmes and Eugene R. where she has been spending the sum-

Stone are prominently mentioned for mer. She will be ready to resume her Councilmen in Ward Two; two desirable andidates. Miss Carrie Louise Holly of Boston Charles C. Willets has been de will sing at the Wollaston Congregational church Sunday morning. Quartette singing under the direction of company at Quincy and detailed for

duty at the Midvale Steel works, While Miss Violet Jones of Quincy Philadelphia. Orders to take effect Point was riding her bicycle down the Oct. 5, 1903. Beale street bridge near Wollaston Many of the Englishmen employed a station on Sunday afternoon the front the Fore River shipyard are much in-

MILTON.

no other injury than a sprained wrist Henry Gallagher of Pierce street is uite sick.

Morning services will be resumed at on Sunday at 10.30, and the evening will be in charge of Edward Fitzgerald,

the Brockton fair. The semi-annual meeting of the Thursday Evening club was held this Miss Elinor May Shaw, who was

Work on the new church of the Mission of Our Savior is progressing rapid- of Wakefield. y. The church is being plastered this week, and should be ready for dedica-

thirty-three names to the voting lists, the Congregational church of East Vinal of Boston. Milton, is to hold a rummage sale at with her friends in St. Johns, N. B. a relative and some friends of Wollaston and Adams street, on Friday and Satur- Arthur Raymond organist at First Mrs. William S. Glover is confined to were entertained. Mr. F. V. Kobb, of day afternoon and evening, October 9th church presided at the piano being as-Rev. Cornelius F. Hennessy of her home on High street with typhoid Atlantic gave some selections on the and 10th. The store will be open each sisted by an orchestra. iolin accompanied by Miss Horton on afternoon at two o'clock.

meeting last Monday of the local street incident to the visit of the London schools, died in Boston on Sunday, in William A. Mitchell is seriously ill the piano. The friends adjourned at a Miss Maude E. Graham, one of East mony from eight until ten. Dr. and Mrs. Lucius Bassett and Miss Ruth

so that they presented an inviting scene. The evening was given up to the usual white, receiving the congratulations of party pasttimes, such as games and her host of friends. nusic. Refreshments were served, and Miss Maude who proved a charming hostess was showered with congratulaof birthday remembrances.

HOUGHS NECK.

Miss Clare and Mollie Cable o Jamaica Plain have been the guests of 601. Ward Two has added but four Elizabeth W. Fornald at Camp Eliza-

since registration began, while Ward beth, Houghs Neck. It is expected that provisions will soon be made to put the new fire station in commission. A meeting of the Council committee was held this week. It is in the winter season when there There was a pleasant gathering at the are few people at the shore that per-

Stephen A. Pierce was presented with have left the beach and most of the

New Yacht Clubhouse.

the many good qualities Steve possessed and to his kindness and hospitality, presented him with the charm and Steve was speechless for a moment, the Wollaston Yacht club will erect a and on their return they are to reside but soon recovered himself, but could \$10,000 one near by.

on Washington street, Braintree. hardly find words to express his thanks | The Metropolitan Park Commissioner have granted the Wollaston club per-The party sat down to an appetizing mission to erect a clubhouse on the

Charles Siders, John J. Sullivan, Gus dredged by the State, the money having

A Bright Boston Paper.

No daily paper of Boston has attained reasonable cost, will find the figures Evening News. The sale here in our town has It was then proposed that the yachts relating to the Wadleigh high school at grown remarkably in the past few weeks, and

with the Sheila last.

Capt. E. A. Snow and Chester Jones were the judges.

for which \$188,436,23 was paid. The building is on a plat of ground 220 feet long by 200 feet wide. The style of the structure is the letter H plan, and the structure is the str allows every room to be lighted. There land, authoritative, lively and well illustrated. are sixteen class rooms on each floor, Everybody is praising The Boston News sportwith a total of nearly one hundred ing stories. Its Woman's Page is for The Mothers' Meeting will be held rooms in the building. The immense women, not for one of two particular tastes, but at Bethany Chapel, Wednesday, Oct. 7, window space includes 20,000 panes of broad and interesting. Its fashon notes, for at 3 P. M., it being the annual reception to mothers and children.

glass. The blackboard space is a quarter of an acre in extent. There are five instance, are not copied from the antique. They are fashion notes in the best sense.

Maternal Association of Somerville, laboratories and one physical lecture Its editorial page is a novelty for Boston room containing an amphitheatre. its epigrammatic wit. sponsibility." Miss Grace Isaac will There are three gymnasiums with mod-

> A modern invention that would sons each. The corridors are 200 feet add largely to the comfort and happilong and are asphalted. There are two ness of the world would be a system for rendering tongues talkless whenever students' lavatories on each floor. Lunch rooms for both students and the brains back of them are idealess .-Baltimore American.

Fuller-Walker.

Mr. Charles L. Fuller of Brockton and married Tuesday evening at the home A party who lives not far from New- of the bride's parents, 14 Town bill.

Only the immediate relatives and he will be brought into court and present. The house was handsomely lecorated with large clusters of asters carnations and cut flowers, and the

The bride looked very charming in Mr. Fuller is a son of Mr. Albert H.

Fuller of the Brockton Enterprise, and He is a member of the Algonquin club known in Quincy and has a large number of friends who will wish her

happiness. Until the present term she

school in Brockton. Immediately after the ceremony a short reception was held, and the newly married couple were the recipients of Company of Neponset, is building a decorated with autumn leaves and they morning on an excursion to the White senger of Cambridge, will sing a solo all kinds of best wishes and good luck. The departure of Mr. and Mrs. Fuller pon their wedding tour was marked with events extraordinary; pounds of rice and confetti, to say nothing of a large stock of "borrowed" shoes will remain for another occasion. They

leasure of guessing their whereabouts. Whorf-Smith.

Mr. Butler as the other occupant and

reaking speed, leaving their friends the

At Provincetown on the end of Cape well known in Quincy. The bride, parachute drop landed on a house and Miss Priscilla Myrick Smith, is a sister fell to the ground. His injuries were of Mrs. Herman F. McIntire of this not serious. city, and the groom, Mr. Stephen Cook tached by the Navy Department from Whorf, is a draughtsman of the Fore River Ship and Engine Co., and plays the violin in the Braintree Orchestral

> Mrs. Francis P. Smith of Provincetown, and the ceremony was performed ing features of the past, but the fakirs by Rev. C. B. Lynn of the Universalist hurch of Hyannis.

Mr. and Mrs. Whorf will reside in

Gould-Shaw.

In the presence of only the immethe Mission of Our Saviour church diate family relatives and friends, were united in marriage on Wednesday evenservices at 7. The morning services ing at half after seven o'clock at the a great deal of attention. On Tuesday home of the bride, Miss Sarah Shaw and Dr. Chester Harlow Gould, both of day there were more. The stores at East Milton were closed Braintree. Rev. Frederick W. Burrows, Thursday that the clerks might go to of the First Congregational church officiated.

> The bride was attended by her niece, gowned in a dainty white Swiss muslin. The best man was Dr. C. E. Montague The ushers were Oscar Gallagher and

James H. Bayley, Jr., of Braintree, Charles E. Tirrell, of South Weymouth. The Ladies' Circle, connected with James N. Pringle, of Sharon, and Ralph The bride was given in marriage by

A large reception followed the his 38th year. He was prominent in the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Water street.

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> Asparagus fern, palms, pinks, and white roses, made the interior of the MISS JOSEPHINE WRIGHT, house a bower of beauty and fragrance, ions, and was the recipient of a number and the wedding bell hung over the

happy couple. Guests were present from the Weynouths, Quincy, Boston, Brockton, Dedham and Braintree, and although the house is spacious it was hardly large enough to accommodate all the riends of the popular couple.

A wedding supper was served and SINGING and FRENCH. Your inspection solicited at our opening of a friends of the popular couple.

here was a beautiful display of wedling gifts. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Shaw, and since the death of her parents has with her sister resided at the family homestead washington street, Braintree. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Gould, of Brockton. He ocated in Braintree in 1900, since which time he has built up a success-

ful practice, being popular among his colleagues, patients and townspeople. After the reception, Dr. and Mrs. Gould left in an automobile, which seems to be superseding the carriage and pair, perhaps because it bears the Following the announcement that the couple more quickly away from mis-Squantum Yacht club will build an chievous friends. The honeymoon is \$8,000 clubhouse, comes the report that to be spent in the White Mountains

> The opening display of fall ovelties, in electric and gas fixtures, corner Congress street, Boston, are MISS PRESCOTT, Patriot Office, Quincy. worthy of your consideration.

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heir being five classes on Wednesday.

The best time was in the free-for-all class when the Bishon from Thomas W. Lawson's farm went in 2.11. Two apparently successful balloon od at 12 M. Thursday there was a quiet ascensions were made, but Prof. Laroux, family wedding of two young people one of the aeronauts, in making his

The loop the loop attraction has been withdrawn because of the accident on Tuesday, but there was a continuous performance on the vaudeville stage. ncluding W. H. Hill in a high wire The bride is the daughter of Mr. and act, and a troupe of well-trained horses. The midway is without the shock re more numerous than ever.

> handiwork paintings, etc., in the hall is up to the usual standard. There are also a large number of entries of cattle, fowl, pigeons, ducks,

> 9 children were admitted and Wedne The 1901 record of attendance at the Brockton fair was beaten on Thursday. when there was an attendance of 63,000.

> The gate receipts were \$25,609.10, in cluding 14,370 railroad coupons. The horse show was the great feature of the day. There were races in five lasses, requiring sixteen heats. The best time was 2.14 3-4 by Brookdale Girl in the 2.18 pacing class. Two balloon ascensions were made, and the vandeville attractions were of interest

Friday was Firemen's day with a long ist of entries.

Sudden Death. Geo. W. Barry a well known resident of West Quincy was found dead at his

He lived alone and when a friend death was due to natural causes. Mr. Barry was about 50 years of age and a stone cutter by trade. His father was Garret Barry, the sculptor of the

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ed with a loud report, which startled

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direction of Mr. Faxon's residence and

ploughed up the lawn in front of his

Another cartridge a little further

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called upon to make pay AUGUST VIDEN, Adm. Quincy, Sept. 25th, 1903. 26-3w

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FOR the purpose of preparing the annual Register of Voters and of receiving evidence of qualifications from persons claiming a right to vote at the coming State Election, the Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 16, Council service at 7.30 o'clock. You are cordially Chamber, City Hall. FRIDAY, Sept. 18, Hose House,

SATURDAY, Sept. 26, Police ing service at 10.45. Preaching by the minister. Station, Ward 3. WEDNESDAY, Sept. 30, Hose anniversary of his birth." Sunday School ser-SATURDAY, Oct. 3, Hose House, 3.15 P. M. Senior Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 7, Hose Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washing-

No person can vote at the election unless his

Wednesday, October 14, flock P. M., when registration will clos

nine the Voting I ists posted and see NO CHANGE can be made after WEDNES-DAY, Oct. 14, at 10 o'clock P. M. EDWARD J. McKEON, MICHAEL B. GEARY, DANIEL McLENNAN, HARRISON A. KEITH,

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This Week's Temperature.

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Notes and Comments.

The big taxpayers of Cambridge will make a fight against the heavy increase in valuation of their property. There are others who feel like kicking.

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds. The Louisiana Purchase Exposition covers two square miles: 1240 acres. It s larger than the Chicago, Omaha, FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH- Rev. E. C. Buffalo and Paris expositions combined Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.39

> religious but political. Already the terms to political parties in several Boston negroes are denouncing Booker

20 Mellen street, Dorchester. Service of divine Washington and his theories and meththip at 2.30 P. M. Subject: "The Word ods by resolution, but the negroes are Made Flesh." Sunday School at 3.45 P. M. not the only people who fail to recog-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Water and nize their best friends.

The sewer tax placed upon the city Edward Norton. Sunday School and Bib'e tax bills this year seems to surprise lass at 12 M. Junior C. E. at 3 P. M. Senior many people, but all public improvements must be paid for by the taxpayers, even those for which bonds are

vice at 10.30 A. M., preaching by pastor. Thursday that there is another first children before the sermon. Sabbath School Preaching at 7.30. Subject: "The Exalta- series will not be wholly one-sided on of the Righteous." Thursday evening, It is reported that the Plymouth

connection with the prayer meeting. All Division of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. carried 60,000 more people out of Bos-ATLANTIC-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor.
Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by the last year, an average of 2000 more por the at the coming State Election, the legistrars of Voters will be in session wing places, from 7.50 to 9.30 o'clock, the Christian's relation to it." Miss Adams, was a record breaker. soloist. Sunday School at 12 M. Evening When the Metropolitan boulevard i

> the two yacht clubs erect their pro Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Mornposed clubhouses, and a few fine resi dences are constructed, the Norfolk Subject: "Jonathan Edwards, the 200th Downs shore will be a very attractive vice at 12.15 P. M. Junior Y. P. S C. E. at part of Quincy. Panier mache mushrooms and toad FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of

stools will form an interesting and instructive exhibit prepared for the ton street, south of Hollis avenue. - Morn-Chamber, City Hall, and on WEDNESDAY, Oct. 14, Council Chamber, City Hall, from 12 M., to 10 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 14, Council Chamber, City Hall, from 12 M., to 10 P. M. their heads: they shall obtain joy and glad-The Boston Americans and Pittsburg

pess, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away." Isaiah, 35:10. Sunday School at Nationals finished the season about as 10.45 A. M. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience meeting. Reading near equal in percentage and in games room open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday won and lost as it was possible. The was progressing well with fair weather ess than 66 per cent and the latte per cent. Both teams won 65 games, Julia Marlowe's annual engagement at the Julia Mariowe's annual consultation of lost two more. of the most noteworthy and brilliant events of

The Line-up Today.

ble quality have crowded the theatre at every most enthusiastic manner. Miss Marlowe's for their opponents.

new play "Fools of Nature" marks her first ppearance in a mo ern society comedy as a nan of fashion. This is the first time in her a very strong team this year. istinguished career that she has ever played a

The probable line up will be:-I. E .. - Ferguson.

L. T. .-D. Schultz. L. G .. - A. Schultz. C.,-Linnell or Ago.

R. G.,-Holmes. R. T., -Barry or Tabb.

R. E., -Gearwar or Otis. Q. B., -Taylor. R. H.,-Ripley or Jones.

F. B., -Fowler. L. H., -Mitchell or Kolson.

Arthur Innis Surprised.

ever been given a modern society play. The A surprise party was held Wednesday evening in bonor of Mr. Arthur B. Innis of Gay street.

While spending his quiet moments, knock was heard at his door. Mr. Innis answering the knock was thunder- for best results. car on Hancock street opposite the for many minutes.

A jollier crowd could not be found. The driver of the team was clearly at There were readings by Mrs. James fault. Had he exercised due care it Milne, Mrs. Arthur B. Innis, Mrs. Charles E. Hutt and Mr. James A. Richardson.

rack. It was nearly past the team charm.

when the driver swung his horse directly There were more songs sung by MIS. onto the track in front of the car. The Innis, Miss Violet Nelson, William A. notorman did not have time to stop he car which struck the hub of the the car which struck the hub of the by Masters Alvah and Phillyss Innis. wheel. No one was injured but the Games were played and refreshments served.

.New President.

The following gentlemen have been in City Square Sunday afternoon, caused elected officers of the Central Labor by the explosion of a ball cartridge on the Union for six months. The meetings treet railway track. The place where the cartridge was placed was on the are held in Hancock Chambers, corner of Washington and Hancock streets: Houghs Neck line opposite the resi-President. -E. C. Bowers. dence of Henry H. Faxon. When the

Vice President, -James Edwards. Recording Secretary, -George Smith. Financial Secretary, -Frank Jones. Sergeant at Arms, -James McFadden

Auxiliary Conference.

along was also exploded but did no The fifteenth annual conference of damage. The cartridges were probably the Women's Auxiliaries to the Young chusetts and Rhode Island will be held opinion concerning America and its Honourable Artillery Company to Bos--In the Superior court at Dedham on Tuesday Joseph Sullivan, James Devine and James Feeney, all of Boston.

Chusetts and Rhode Island will be held at North Adams, October 6-8. The new State Secretary for boys' work, Devine and James Feeney, all of Boston. Devine and James Feeney, all of Boston, Mr. H. W. Gibson, will be present and charged with larceny from the person address the conference. John R. Boardof James T. Townsend in a car of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. at Holbrook work will also be present. The New June 29, were tried and the jury re-turned a verdict of guilty against all three defendants. Judge Lawton sen-tenced Sullivan to 18 months at the tenced Sullivan to 18 months at the house of correction, Devine to from three to four years at the house of correction. three to four years at the house of correction, and Feeney to two and one

-Mr. Oscar Weston, who owns and Boys' Latin School in Boston, and prior occupies the Governor Winslow estate to that time he instructed the youth of six 4-inch, eight 6-pounders, and one has been set up. -In place of wedding cake in Holat Green Harbor, tendered a pleasant Dedham for a period of eight years. At 3-pound rapid fire guns. The cruiser and, wedding sweets are given- surprise to his immediate neighbors, 81 years he is still a hale, hearty man, was built at Jarrow in 1891, is a two bruidzuikers," they are called. They by exhibiting and distributing about a and the peer of youngermen in activity masted vessel with two smoke stacks

Heavy Thunder Shower.

It was an unusually heavy shower that passed over Quincy Sunday night. It the death of Mr. Alvin Rogers, a gentlethunder and sharp flashes of lightning. Norfolk and Plymouth counties. About 8.30 the rain came down in He was born in Marshfield in 1818, a deluge. The wind blew almost a gale. and when a lad came to Quincy with The thunder was heavy and the light- his brother Clift Rogers, and went into It seemed as though it was very near young, smart men, and by close and at hand. The heavy shower was over successful. Their large shop was on to rain until late in the night.

The heaviest of the storm came about large establishment within a few feet 8.30. At that time there was a particu- of them carried on by Francis Williams, The noon temperature of the week larly sharp flash. It seemed to follow who lived in the residence now occutaken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is the trolley wires, and it probably did pied by Dr. Welch, on the corner of compared below with that of last week for all of the block signals on the line Elm and Hancock streets. and the same day of month for three of the street railway were burned out. In 1837, the Quincy Patriot was railroad were also burned out.

the heaviest was over.

telephones were located got a good score years. A bolt of lightning entered the Marshfield Hills at 2.30 o'clock.

fire to the house.

At North Weymouth the house of aken to defray the expense of entertaining the Mormons are in a position to dictate Mrs. John Libbey on Pearl street was struck. The bolt entered the roof at business.

Crop Report.

In its crop report or September, which will appear on or about Oct. 1 the Mass. State Board or Agriculture tive pupils. will include the following summary of The Boston Americans found on about 150 correspondents:

The warm weather of the month built at the west end of the hall, over class ball team, and that the Pittsburgs brought Indian corn forward rapidly, which a sounding board has been put, 'were it.' Perhaps the championship but it is nevertheless one of the poorest so that the music and prompting crops ever secured, poorer even than can be heard distinctly in all parts of that of 1902. There has been damage the hall. from frost in some localities, and even Back of this are refreshment rooms, where the crop has escaped thus far it while at the east end of the building is not eared well and there are many are toilet and cloak rooms. imperfect ears. The stover is also poorly developed and many dairy farm- either side of the dance floor, for the ers will not have enough to fill their dancers, and outside the railing on silos. There it has escaped damage either side are chairs for spectators. from the frost it should be of good

built along the Quincy bay shore and Where the first crop of hay was cut after the comfort of his party, assisted heavy, but many fields were cut so late is in excellent condition in all sections, schottische and galop. with the exception of Cape Cod and a

> than usual has been done. The work spectators seats. luxuriantly, but there were many re- tire evening.

rain to promote germination. Onions are a very poor crop in most The Merrymount foot ball team will regions of principal production their Thursday evenings, basket ball and above reported, that plea was accepted, play its first game of the season this proper weight it is probable that not dancing. The other evenings will be and the charges of manslaughter and afternoon at Merrymount park at 3 over half a crop will be secured. There devoted to his private lessons and to assault were nol prossed. performance, and expressed their pleasure in a o'clock. They will have the Boylstons was much complaint of blight, which parties who may desire to hire the hall shortened the crop in many localities, for special occasions. The Merrymounts have been in active and also that those remaining green practice under the guidance of Coach were dieing down very slowly, with Jennings of Dartmouth, and will put up small bottoms and an undue proportion of thick necks. The quality of the

crop is therefore not expected to be up to the standard. good crop and the yield would undoubtedly have been larger but for the most severe in the western countries. Not more than a three-fourths crop has been secured on the whole and many fields have given total failures. The

qualities of the tubers is generally excellent where unaffected by rot. Root crops are generally reported as in most sections. Celery is also a good keep it forever, as a pleasure resort? they landed, having a narrow escape. market-garden crops generally give pond, could be made an ornamental took the boat at Hingham for home.

able to give it to the city, but man, brothers, Max Lemmer, John mot feel able o give it to the city, but man, brothers, Max Lemmer, John mot feel able or give it to the city, but man, brothers, Max Lemmer, John mot feel able or give it to the city, but man, brothers, Max Lemmer, John mot feel able or give it to the city, but man, brothers, Max Lemmer, John mot feel able or give it to the city, but man, brothers, Max Lemmer, John mot feel able or give it to the city, but man, brothers, Max Lemmer, John mot feel able or give it to the city, but man, brothers, Max Lemmer, John mot feel able or give it to the city, but man, brothers, Max Lemmer, John mot feel able or give it to the city, but man, brothers, Max Lemmer, John mot feel able or give it to the city, but man, brothers, Max Lemmer, John mot feel able or give it to the city, but man, brothers, Max Lemmer, John mot feel able or give it to the city, but man, brothers, Max Lemmer, John mot feel able or give it to the city, but man, brothers, Max Lemmer, John mot feel able or give it to the city, but man, brothers, Max Lemmer, John mot feel able or give it to the city, but man, brothers, Max Lemmer, John mot feel able or give it to the city, but man, brothers, Max Lemmer, John mot feel able or give it to the city, but man, brothers, Max Lemmer, John mot feel able or give it to the city, but man, brothers, Max Lemmer, John mot feel able or give it to the city, but man, brothers, Max Lemmer, John mot feel able or give it to the city, but man, brothers, Max Lemmer, John mot feel able or give it to the city, but man, brothers, Max Lemmer, John mot feel able or give it to the city, but man, brothers, Max Lemmer, John mot feel able or give it to the city, but man, brothers, Max Lemmer, Max Lemme winds of the 16th and 17th, but still would sell it for about five thousand give a better crop than is common on an off year, although the fruit is not large or especially free from blemishes. Pears are a fair crop, though perhaps not as good as previously indicated. Miss Isabella Milne then presented Very few peaches were secured. o pass the team which was near the Mr. Innis with a solid gold watch Grapes did not develope according to the promise of the earlier season and notice a fact which I once wrote for berries are a light crop in the sections

> even lighter than that of last year. This bulletin will contain also an at length on the San Jose and other scales, and can be obtained by application to J. Lewis Ellsworth, secretary State Board of Agriculture, Boston, Mass., and those desiring to receive

Thackeray's most important property as well as others. American letters are to see the light in November and subsequent numbers ment will let it be known through your of the Century Magazine. They cover paper. both the first and second visit of the novelist to America, and record his friendship with the Baxter family of New York. The letters are said to reflect Thackeray's various shades of represented during the visit of the Canton. letters, including good-humored caricatures of Longfellow and George William Curtis. This is believed to be the most important Thackeray "find" which has been made for many years.

For the past 52 years he has taught in the her rated speed is 19.75 knots.

School Committee Meeting. Alvin Rogers.

The news reached us on Friday of was accompanied by the heavy roll of man well known to many citizens in Miss Adams, and Messrs Burke,

ning snapped like the crack of a whip. the currying business. They were ing sub-committees: On Willard, and must have struck somewhere near careful attention to business were very schools, and on evening schools. in a few minutes, although it continued Hancock street nearly opposite Joseph the Rock Island fund in the purchase from Rev. A. H. Faller tendering his mittee urging activity along the line. Johnson's market. There was another of reference books for the High school.

The signals on the line of the steam issued, and Rogers brothers subscribed for it at the start, and continued to be High building for the drawing school. During the heaviest of the shower patrons as long as they lived. They people in the street cars received quite were prompt business men, and one of instead of three as last year, and on W. L. Tower. a scare. In several cases the cars were the pleasant remembrances of the pubstopped and the trolley pulled off until lishers of the Patriot, is, that they were Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Frinever obliged to ask for the subscrip-The telephone system at West Quincy tion. The last time Mr. Rogers called suffered considerable. Nearly every at our office he paid for the Patriot to held four evenings a week instead of Deacon Richmond. instrument in that section was burned March 1, 1904, and he appeared very six. out, and the people in whose houses smart for an old gentleman over four

His funeral takes place today house of Dr. T. J. Dion on Crescent Mr. Rogers is survived by two sor street, wrecking his telephone and Mr. William A. Rogers and Mr. Frank Griffin, Josephine L. Kelley and Sarah which was followed by a discussion, the district last year are given below: knocking some of the plastering off. E. Rogers of Marshfield, both of whom J. Collagan. Fortunately the bolt followed the tele- with their families have been residents phone wire out again and did not set of Quincy. Mr. Osborn Rogers, Mr. Howard Rogers, Mrs. Henry M. Wright, At Dedham the house of Michael J. Jr., Mr. Henry Rogers and others are W. Taylor, Annie E. Burns and Ellen Tully was struck and Mr. Tully was closely related to Mr. Rogers.

Coliseum Opened

Elmer W. Baker, the well known needed, the back part of the house and passed teacher of dancing, who has leased the down through the building and out a Coliseum, recently occupied by W. G. follows: window. The street lighting system Shaw, for a dancing pavilion, held his of Weymouth was also put out of opening reception and ball Thursday Salaries, \$81,418.00 \$58,396.30 \$26,021 70

> The party took the form of a reunion of his classes in dancing, both old and young, of years past as well as scores of young people who have been regular patrons of his assemblies, and prospec- Eving Schools, 1,500.00

The hall has undergone some changes crop conditions in Massachusetts, com- within the past few weeks, so as to piled from a study of the reports of make it more suitable for a dance hall. A platform for the orchestra has been

Permanant seats have been built The opening reception was entirely nutritive value, both for stover and informal, and it must have been very ensilage. Much of the crop remained gratifying to Mr. Baker to see so many to be cut at the time of making returns. present. Mr. Baker personally looked

early the rowen crop is phenomenally by Richard Mason and Thomas McTeer. Mr. Baker's own orchestra, of seven that it is doubtful if more than an pieces, under the leadership of William average crop is secured on the whole. Wilson, furnished music, and the dance The weather of the month has been order of eighteen numbers was with very favorable for securing the crop three exceptions made up of the more and it is of excellent quality. Fall feed modern dances such as waltz, two step,

The ball opened shortly before 9 few localities in Bristol and Plymouth o'clock with a grand march and circle, which was led by Mr. Baker and Miss All farm work was delayed by the Mabel Minard Wentworth. They were lateness of haying and at the time of followed by fifty couples, while as Woods, July 26, were before the Superior Murray Crane, former governor. making returns much less fall seeding many more enjoyed the sight from the

The dancing was continued without a Maturanzed cuizen ne must also of internation of lead the National league with just 65 made a good catch and was growing served in the rear room during the en- from which he died several days later. but the Pittsburgs played two more and ports that the later sown seed was lie- If there was any roughness of the James P. Riley, William H. Quinn,

ing dormant in the ground awaiting floor before the dance the large party Herbert Quinn, Harry Mitchell, James put it in good condition for the winter. H. Johnson, William P. Briney and localities. Giving the reports from the Saturday night assemblies, and on their willingness to plead guilty, as

Improvements.

Editor of Quincy Patriot : I suppose perhaps, you as well as fatal blow, is reported sick. thousands of other boys and girls in the Potatoes promised to be an unusually past, have spent many happy hours in skating on Butler Pond. Anyone look ing back on such happy hours must feel presence of rot, which was general sad if they now go past the pond and being sooner or later, sold and filled in: and in fact, during the past two years

Now, Mr. Editor, is it not the duty good promise, but are not especially spot for the city, at small expense. It forward and need further warm weather could be used 'n summer for boating George Streng, Charles Smith, George and in winter for skating. Upon instruck to see about twenty faces to take Apples were blown from the trees to quiry, I learn that the owners would G. Erler, Otto A. and Henry C. Winsh-

dollars. It ought to be secured at once, as the time may come when the boys may be telling their children of the good times they had there, and the children will say, "Why was it not secured for us?" And right here, let me bring to your the crop proved nearly a failure. Cran- your paper namely, that when the boulevard is built the city should take vard, following the sewer through Mr.

Common Scale Insects," which treats streets already built to Washington street. It would make close connection with Merrymount Park, via boulevard for people living on Washington street and that part of Quincy toward Weymouth, these bulletins regularly may have their making a nice drive free from electric names placed on the mailing lists for car tracks. I know that Mr. Faxon and others will cry, "Don't spend money," but yet, I think the plan would increase the value of Mr. Faxon's

> The Retribution. The British Empire will be officially

I wish others in favor of this move-

Cleveland which was recently in Boston harbor. The Retrobution is a little larger than either of these, being a steel, coppersheathed second-class cruiser of 3,600 the Highlandville M. E. church. tons; 300 feet long; 43 feet, 8 inches Charles James Capen of Dedham, has beam; and drawing 17 feet, 6 inches completed 60 years service as a teacher. her indicated horse-power is 9,000 and The armament consists of two 6-inch,

The regular meeting of the School Committee was held Tuesday evening, Churchill, Hallowell, Hunting, Porter gregational church. and Smith were present.

The chairman assigned James Burke, the new member, to the follow- available seat in the edifice was oc-

Adams, Cranch and Gridley Bryant It was voted to expend the interest of EVENING SCHOOLS.

recommended that the evening schools ing committees were appointed: open Monday, Oct. 19. for common branches, and at the Old and Rev. Alan Hudson of Brockton.

day evenings. That the evening drawing schools be

These recommendations were adopted and the following teachers appointed. Adams, -James M. Nowland, principal, Thomas B. Pollard, Minnie E. Donovan, Ida J. Cameron, Jennie F. the Home. The four subjects each of The unofficial figures of the vote of

were as follows: Willard, Austin W. Greene, principal Winthrop N. Crocker, Frances C. Sullivan, Catherine C. McGovern, Charles G. Halev.

It is understood that the assistants will be called into service as they are The financial statement to date is as Appropriation Expenditure Balance

7,035.00 5,249.22 1,785.78

Drawing,-Flora M. Shackley.

Books, Supplies 4,730.24 and Sundries, 8,737.00 Fuel, rtation,1,000.00 618.20 272.50 810.00 438.58 1,061.42 Totals, \$111,000.00 \$77,167.83 \$33,832.17

Received from tuition of

Janitors,

Woodward Institute.

Woodward Institute was held Tuesday afternoon. Seven members were those of Rev. Henry C. Alvord at the present.

Miss Helen Claffin was elected teacher H. S. Huntington at Milton, and Rev. of modern languages. The resignation of Miss Mary C. Fish, director of physical culture was received and accepted with regret. Miss Fish resigns to accept the position

as assistant professor of physical culture in the University of Kansas. Miss Martha E. Maccarty was elected as director of physical culture to fill Rev. A. Swanstrom over the Swedish the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Fish.

Miss Maccarty was chosen from a list

of eight or ten applicants, as she is a

teacher of unusually good preparation and large experience. The superintendent was instructed to ascertain the cost of a course of cook-

All Pleaded Guilty.

Seven of the Cambridge men who Newton was permanent chairman, and figured in the Sunday row at Quincy court at Dedham on Tuesday and plead guilty to "riotous assembly."

The original charge was assault and finally be put in. That sown early morning. Ice cream and tonics were the picnickers having received injuries for Lieutenant Governor by Hon. W. The defendants present in court were: nated by Gen. Edgar R. Champlin of Hereafter Mr. Baker will hold weekly William B. Lindsay. Having signified

> The case against Obder L. Rice was previously nol prossed, and Joseph A O'Neill, another defendant, pleaded guilty Wednesday. Valentine Balcom, another defendant,

who is thought to have struck the

Rough Fishing Trip. A party of thirteen young fellow from East Dedham and vicinity left throughout the State, though perhaps see it as it is now, with the prospect of South Boston at 3 A. M. on Sunday on a fishing excursion. They were caught in the storm of Sunday night near the pond has been used for an ice pond Minots light, and were unable to make and so deprived hundreds of the privi- a landing until about 9 A. M. Monday, when they beached their craft at Peddock's. All were kept busy during the which the people of Quincy owe to the night bailing out the boat, and all were future to at once secure the pond and thoroughly drenched and tired out when crop as far as reported. Other late The land adjoining it, including the Leaving their yacht at Peddock's they In the party were: Gustave Ritcher,

Schmidt, Henry A. Pipping, Theodore Geist, Arthur L. Morgner, Henry Derau and Paul Tauber.

Danger From Lightning.

There is a new danger from the storehouses for powder and dynamite, and Quincy might be struck as was Acton. Lightning struck one of the powder mills in Acton, Sunday night, and 3,500 pounds of powder was blown up. The loss amounts to about \$7,500. Such things are expected in Acton, and they Wilson's land along side Butler pond to that relates to ordinary business. An State ticket was nominated by actaken into the calculations of the injured it is counted as fortunate. to be injured as was the case near the resolutions. cartridge works in Tewksbury, so the blowing up of a mill or two creates no excitement.

Mrs. Brown President. Mrs. Ida S. Brown of Wollaston was

reelected president at the annual convention of the Norfolk County Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Need ham on Tuesday. The secretary is Mrs. Agnes A. Haskell of Sharon, and the treasurer Mrs. Augusta Crehore of Mrs. James B. Bowmar was appoint

published sketches accompany the Cruiser Des Moines built by the Fore county superintendent of evangelistic River Ship & Engine Co., and the work and mothers' meetings, at the meeting of the executive committee. Numerous reports were made, and interesting papers presented. Lunch was provided at noon by the women of -Gravel for the four tracks from

Harrison Square station to Boston, on

the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., will be taken from the banks at Green Harbor The Kind You Have Always Bought ature Chart Flitchers -Seventy-five teachers in Chicago's Bears the public schools have resigned this sum-

Norfolk Conference.

The seventy-seventh fall meeting of the Norfolk Conference was held fall for nomination of candidates for Tuesday at the Washington Street Con- the State election was that of the First

The morning session opened at 9.45 Monday evening at Wesleyan hall, Bos-

The sub-committee on evening schools elected assistant scribe, and the follow- and he was unanimously renominated

On business, -Rev. Leon H. Austin At the Adams and Willard buildings of Quincy, Dr. Dearing of Braintree, was reelected as a member of the Re-On Nominations -- Rev. Henry C. That the sessions of the common Alverd of South Weymouth Rev. schools be held four evenings a week Edwin N. Hardy of Quincy and Rev.

> Time and Place, -Rev. Andrew W. Bradford of East Weymouth and

service led by Rev. A. H. Fuller of This was followed by four fifteen-

"Family Worship," by Rev. A. W. rchibald, D. D., of Brockton. "Religious Reading," by Rev. Henry Alford of South Weymouth. "Child Training," by Rev. Edward Norton of Quincy.

"Important books on Child Nature for parents and teachers," by Mrs. H. E. Bray of Stoughton. The morning session closed with the singing of the hymn, "How Firm a oundation."

At 12 o'clock, the visiting clergymen and delegates adjourned to the vestry, where a basket lunch was served with year was nearly as large as was ever hot coffee and rolls provided by the given in the district, and that with such 381.80 ladies of the church. The afternoon and evening sessions

being none too large to accommodate those who attended. The program as Woodsum's plurality in 1899, published was carried out with the exception that the topic assigned to Rev. O. E. Van Slyke was taken by Rev. De Mont Goodyear of Abington. Only two pastorates in the conference of thirty-six churches date back of 1890 The committee in charge of the Da

Old South at South Weymouth and Rev A. H. Fuller of Easton is the only other clergyman with a longer pastorate than Rev. Edwin Noah Hardy of Bethany church of Quincy, who was installed in 1895. Rev. K. F. Henrickson was installed over the Finnish Congregational church in 1896, Rev. L. H. Austin over the Quincy Point church in 1901, and Congregational church of Quincy in

Republican Nominations.

The Republican State convention wa neld yesterday at Tremont Temple, Boston, and there was no lack of interest, although it was a foregone conclusion that the entire State ticket ceive and arrange all contributions. would be renominated.

a brief platform was read by Hon. W.

Hall, at 3 o'clock, Tuesday, Oct. 6, when the constitution will be amended and Hon, John L. Bates was placed i nomination for Governor by United plans for the winter's work perfected. States Senator George F. Hoar. Everyone in the least interested is in-Gen. Curtis Guild, Jr., was nominated vited and urged to attend. H. Moody, Secretary of the Navy Attorney General Parker was renor

Cambridge. Auditor Turner was again placed in \$3 each for drunkenness at Quincy. nomination by Representative G. W. Ham of Dorchester. Col. William M. Olin of Boston wa renominated for Secretary of State.

was again placed in nomination for State Treasurer. There was no opposition to any of the

Mayor Bryant of this city represented this senatorial district in the list of forty vice presidents. Senator Albert A. Brackett of Milton represented the Tenth Congressional was fined \$100. Appealed. William Warden

ston on the Committee on Creden tials. Norfolk County was represented of the Committee on Ballots by Hon. John Shaw of Quincy, Fred M. French of Randolph, P. M. French of Weymouth and Hon, F. W. Darling of Hyde Park. Thursday afternoon the Republican State Committee entertained at the American House the chairmen of the Milton. City Committees, and also the chair men of the Ward Committees of Boston.

A. G. Dolliver of Quincy was in at tendance. vention gathering took place at the American House. At the receptio Gov. Bates, Lieut. Gov. Guild, and other State officers, Secretary of the Navy Moody, and Congressmen Greene, Lovering Tirrell Powers and Gillett Lovering, Tirrell, Powers and Gillett were in line. The attendance from Quincy was not as large as usual. Representative R. R. Freeman was noticed and Frank F. Prescott served on the

Democratic Convention.

reception committee.

The Democratic State convention was are provided for, just as anything is held in Boston on Thursday. The article by Dr. E. T. Fernald on "Some Greenleaf street, hence continuing by explosion once in about so often is clamation and the party platform was unanimously adopted without a word business, and if none of the help are of dissent in the convention, whatever difference s of opinion might have been There are no residences near the mills expressed within the committee on MacQUARRIE—AYERS—In Boston, Sept. 23, by Rev. Winitred I. Rhoades, Mr. Samuel T. MacQuarrie of Quincy to Miss Jennie U. Ayers of Roxbury. The convention was largely attended

but lacked in enthusiasm those held in former years. The following nomin ations were made: Governor-William A. Gaston of Bo

Lieutenant Governor-Richard Olney, 2d, of Leicester. Secretary of State-Ezekiel M. Ezekiel

of Springfield. Treasurer and Receiver General-Thomas C. Thacher of Yarmouth.

of Gloucester.

WILLIAMS — In Wollaston, Sept. 24, Mrs Sofia C., wife Mr. Wendell W. Williams of Farrington street, aged 89 years, 8 months and 7 days. Representative Candidates. DUNN-In Atlantic, October 1, Elizabeth H All party nominations for Representa tives bave been made but it yet remains to be seen whether any nomination papers for other gentlemen will be

filed. To date the order of names as they will appear on the ballot is: years, 8 months and 9 days.

BROOKS—In Auburn, Maine, Sept. 25, suddenly of heart disease, Mrs J. Ham Brooks, (Ella M. Bonney) daughter of the late Dr. F. J. Bonney, formerly of Quincy. Peter T. Fallon, Democratic. Richard R. Freeman, Republican. William Kelley, Democratic. William T. Richards, Socialist. AUNDERSON—In East Weymouth, Sept. 27 Mrs. Margaret Saunderson, formerly of East Braintree. Edward J. Sandberg, Republican. Levi H. Turner, Socialist.

Senatorial Convention

One of the first conventions of the Norfolk Senatorial district held on

and was very largely attended. Every available seat in the edifice was occupied, and the andience manifested much interest in the exercises.

Rev. C. A. Hilton was moderator, and at the opening a letter was read letter from the Populities of the Rev. C. A. Hilton was moderator, and at the opening a letter was read letter from the Populities of the Rev. C. A. Hilton was moderator, and at the opening at westeyan half, Bos Quincr for Boston—5.19, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12 (2.00, 7.42, 7.54, 8.12, 8.25, 8.46, 9.12, 9.42 (10.12, 10.42, 11.12 a.m., 12.12, 1.12, 1.42, 5.12, 5.29, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12 (10.12, 10.42, 11.12 a.m., 12.12, 1.12, 1.42, 5.12, 5.29, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12 (10.12, 10.42, 11.12 a.m., 12.12, 1.12 a.m., 12.12, and at the opening a letter was read from Rev. A. H. Faller tendering his resignation as scribe, as he is to shortly move from this conference.

Rev. W. W. Dornan of Holbrook was placed in nomination for the senate by Mayor Bryant of Quincy, and the follows. Rev. W. W. Dornan of Holbrook was placed in property for the senate by Mayor Bryant of Quincy, Superscript of the senate by Mayor Bryant of Quin

> as the Republican candidate. H. Clifford Gallagher also of Milton, publican State Committee.

Archibald of Brockton; Rev. Emery L. the district and the honor of the Readford of East Waymouth and commonwealth. See Brockton in the Wollaston For Boston 5.23, 6.16 6.46 commonwealth. Senator Brackett in 10.46 11.16 a. M.: 12.16 1.16 1.46 2.16 3.16 closing invited the delegates, to dine 3.46 4.16 5.16 5.16 6.46 7.16 7.43 8.12 At 10 o'clock there was a devotional with him at the United States hotel. with him at the United States hotel.

After making the usual provisions 7.16 812 10.12 11.16 F. M. SUNDAY - 7.46 8.48 9.16 9.37 11.20 A. M. 1.16 4.20 5.16 6.57 7.16 812 10.22 F. M.

for filling vacancies the convention adjourned, and all the delegates accepted 12.50 minute addresses on "The Church and the invitation of Candidate Brackett.

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that Senator Brackett's plurality last a popular candidate the Republicans need not be alarmed: were every largely attended, the church Flint's plurality in 1897,

Woodsum's plurality in 1898, Sprague's plurality in 1900. Sprague's plurality in 1901. Brackett's plurality in 1902,

Day Nursery Furnishings.

Monday, Oct. 12, inform the Patriot that the following list of things are needed to complete the furnishings: An Ingrain rug or rugs. Denim for covering f One rocking chair. Two common chairs.

Small ice bo Dining room table. Any of the above list will be most useful and whether entirely new o second hand will be gratefully received

Children's chairs.

Three bracket lamps.

by the committee in charge. The rooms will be open Monday Oct. 5 and the matron on hand to rewhich can be sent direct to 79 Elm Congressman Samuel L. Powers of street. There will be a general meeting of the

The District Court. Joseph Bell and John Jacobson were fined Patrick H. Kennedy and George M. Fenn vere arraigned for drunkenness at Ouincy. Cases continued until Oct. 5.

Ernest C. King was arraigned for non-sup

port of his wife Annie, at Quincy. The Edward S. Bradford of Springfield detendant was found not guilty, and was disharged.

Patrick J. Whalen was fined \$10 for drunk
Patrick J. Whalen was fined \$10 for drunkcharged. mness at Randolph.

LEAVE NEPONSET

The continued cases of James J. McDonough, For EAST MILTON -7.15, 7.45 A M, then 15 Mrs. James J. McDonough and William Warden of Braintree, for violation of the liquor law, were heard. James J. McDonough was fined

\$50 and sentenced to three months in the house of correction; appealed. Mrs. McDonough district on the Committee on Permanent of Was found not guilty.

Organization. and Frank E. Park of The continued case of John P. Mundy for breaking and entering was heard and he was held in \$500 for the grand jury.

E. E. Leonard was arraigned for assault on George Ames at Weymouth. Case continued John Hanson was arraigned for drunken at Quincy. Case continued until today.

James Lynn was fined \$3 for drunkenness Quincy. James Dolan was fined \$3 for drunkenness at Quincy. He was sent to the State farm.

Michael J. Galvin was arraigned for assault

on Margaret G. Galvin at Quincy. Case coninued until Saturday. Marriages.

RENNIE—GILLIS—In Quincy, Sept. 29, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. William Rennie to Miss Nellie Cole Gillis both of Quincy. Miss Nellie Cole Gills BENNETTE—FOSTER—In Quincy, September 29, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. E. Verge Bennette to Mi s Alice May Foster both of

SHEA-CROWLEY-In Quincy, Sept. 23, by

Rev. Julian E. Johnstone, Mr. John P. She of Braintree to Miss Mary E. Crowley

WHORF-SMITH-In Provincetown, Oct. 1, by Rev. C. B. Lynn, Mr. Stephen Cook Whorf of Quincy to Miss Priscilla Myrick Smith of Provincetown. HOWE—ARNOLD—In Braintree, Sept. 24, by Rev. William E. Gardner, Mr. Charles F. Howe of Wollaston to Miss Jessie R. Arnold of Braintree. BOYD-PHILLIPS-In Quincy, Sept. 24, by Dean Huntington, Dr. Herbert D. Boyd of Boston to Miss Eva D. Phillips of Quincy.

Deaths.

ROGERS—In Marshfield Hills, Mr. Alvin Rogers, aged 85 years, 7 months and 15 days. Funeral from his late residence on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2.30 p. M. OHNSON-In Quincy, Sept. 26, Mr. Charles J. Johnson of No. 10 McDonald street, aged 36 years and 21 days. Auditor—F. X. Tetrault of South-bridge.

Attorney General—John J. Flaherty

of Gloncester.

Aloc E. Johnson, aged 22 months and 16 days.

BARRY—In West Quincy, Sept. 30, Mr. George W. Barry, aged 51 years.

> Dunn of No. 82 Billings stre ORBES-In South Weymouth, Sept. 30, Mr. Harry L. Forbes, aged 37 years. Crimson Rambler Roses. BROOK :- In South Braintree, Sept. 29, M. Douglas A. Brooks of Franklin street, aged 5 nths and 13 days. CORTHELL—In Hingham, Sept. 26. Mrs. Joan J., widow of John K. Corthell, aged 77

AWLOR - In Hyde Park, Sept 28, Mrs. Elizabeth, widow of William Lawlor. BAYLEY—In South Weymouth, Sept. 27, Mr. Nathaniel W. Bayley, aged 87 years, 5 months and 1 day.

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O. S. O. S. S. L. C. S. P. M.
QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON—5.17, 6.10
6.40, 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 7.51, 8.10, 8.23, 8.44, 9.10
9.40, 10.10, 10.40, 11.10 a. M.; 12.10, 1.10, 1.40
2.10, 3.10, 3.40, 4.10, 5.10, 5.27, 5.10, 6.40, 7.10
7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 9.32, 10.06, 11.10 P. M. SUNDAY
7.40, 8.40, 9.10, 11.14 a. M.; 1.10, 4.14, 5.10,
6.01, 7.10, 8.06, 10.16 P. M.

NORFOLK DOWNS FOR BOSTON-5.25 6.18 6.48 7.18 7.48 8.00 8.18 8.31 8.51 9.18 9.48 10.18 10.48 11.18 a. m. 12.18 1.18 1.48 2.18 3.18 3.48 4.18 5.18 5.35 6.18 6.48 7.18 7.45 734 8.14 9.18 9.40 10.14 11.18 P. M. 48 9.18 11.22 A. M., 1.18 4.22 5.18 6.09 7.18 8.14 10.24 P. M. S.14 10:24 P. M.
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> > (Subject to change without notice.)

LEAVE QUINCY

For BRAINTREE, HOLBROOK and BROCKTON-6.20, 6.50 A M, then 20 and 50 anutes past each hour until 8.50 P M. Sunays: 7.50 A M, then the same as week days. For EAST MILTON (and West Quincy), 5.40, 6.03, 6.35, A.M., then 5 and 35 minutes ast each hour until 10 35 P.M., then 10.50 P.M., undays: 7.05 A.M., then the same as week For EAST WEYMOUTH-5.45, 6.05, 6.20 For EAST WEIMOUTH Told, see, 5.50 A M, then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour antil 11.20 P M. (Additional car Wednesdays and Saturdays only, at 11.50 P M.) Sundays 7.20 A M, then the same as week days. Association in the Council Room, City

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For NEPONSET, (via Wollaston) -6.05 until 10.35 P M, then 11.00, 11.35, and week days ame as week days.

For WEYLY. For WEYMOUTH LANDING-5.30, 6.00

lays.

For SQUANTUM-3 30 and 8.30 A M, then
For SQUANTUM-3 30 and 8.30 P M. Sun 30 minutes past each hour until 9.30 Pm. Sudays: 7.30 Am, then the same as week days. NOTE .- Car leaving Squantum at 7.00 A M,

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Stars will soon be shining With their silver ray: Round the hearth in glee, Thinking of the absent,

Motes and Comments.

Wheresoe'r they be.

-The Havana Post says: "It is with o little degree of pleasure that we look regular institution.—Boston Courier. to the coming of the tourists, the time season here would begin much earlier."

-Ammonal, a new mixture of powdered aluminum and nitrate of amonia, by shock or friction, is not readily fired, is especially free from spontaneous decomposition, and is even credited with the rather surprising property of being unaffected by moisture. It is fired with the usual percussion cap.

"e" in it.

-The knowledge that the president one hole in a target ought to have a sedative effect on anarchists. -- Muncie

-The tremendous demand for return to get back to the only country worth o learn this, but, after all, the lesson is probably worth what it has cost .-

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-Cocaine is by far the most seductive, the most dangerous and the most the obligation would rest upon the worse than alcohol when it becomes this gypsy moth scheme.—Boston the agent of social debauchery.-The Courier. Healthy Home.

the government a tax of ten dollars. Germany, has sold 48,000 postal cards marriage, with the tax paid to the ordinary prices abroad. - Milford

-Among the seven members of the entering class of Tufts divinity school them all cards and spades and then this year is one "co-ed," a Miss East- beat them out. For a quarter of a cenman of Lynn, who will take a special tury he winked at the stealings of his course preparatory to becoming a pas- minister of marine, but when the latter tor's assistant. On completing her had amassed about forty million course, Miss Eastman expects to assist dollars, the Saltan quietly confiscated piece that ain't chewed."-Ex. Rev. Dr. Perrin in the work of the the "hull thing."-Havana Post. Every-Day church and the numerous activities connected with it .- Milford

-Hon. J. White Belcher, president, and Board of Trustees, entertained Gov. John L. Bates and Council at the Bridgewater Almshouse on Wednesday, the 16th. The farm is a well-developed estate, is in good hands, and the best of all is, persons who are detained Dealers and manufacturers of Polished and Hammered Monuments, Curbing and Head-stones. Willard street, West Quincy.

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electric car at the rate of 106 miles an hour? That speed was attained in

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is that anyone seeking new employment ease.—Rockland Standard.

at the age of thirty-five, or having Hosts of educated folk put an extra

young was once quoted by England's vancing prices of coal in the face of a State seven of every ten are dwellers i greatest Queen, Victoria. "We must always live as if we were immortal," Globe to say that the operators are now that State of cities, no less than nine said she, and she maintained her active interest in every detail of the active interest interest interest in every detail of the active interest inter

sed on the piano, and one of the law for the first time on Tuesday and instead of raising it. Such condition undertakings of her last years was the now it is up to the voters of other mustudy of the Hindostani language. —The nicipalities to decide whether they want advance in the value of farm lands. voters will have an opportunity to say "Yes" or "No" on the question when carries a revolver with which he can they vote in Novomber next-Revere vides that no man shall marry his

sassage at the various European ports stance, to know who is responsible for daughter, father's sister, mother's shows that Americans, eager as they the secret sent out with the authority sister, or cousin of the first degree. were to go abroad, are far more anxious of the Associated Press about a week But there are others.—Somerville Jourliving in. It has cost them much money newspapers in town and some in New York and elsewhere, charging, in ef--Socialists often point to the post while municipal authorities have been vidual efforts. -Haverhill Criterion. ffice as an example of successful public doing their best to suppress the evil, ownership—Socialistic ownership. But their efforts have been practically set as a matter of fact the post office is not at naught by the circumstance that the the governor as being in league with successful. It is not self-supporting, los- Middlesex Fells reservation has been the pool dealers at Readville and other ing over \$3,000,000 net last year. It is permitted to become a breeding place places. Mr. Bates, with his usual ship could give us penny postage without infested as to be a centre for over-run- upon the Traveller to furnish him with reducing the pay of the employes and ning the surrounding territory. Now the evidence of this crime by naming AVING Been appointed City Scavanger, I respectfully solicit the patronage of the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention to all work entrusted to me, and to do all by the Edson's Odoriess Excavating System. Orders may be left at:

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The evidence of this crime by naming the surrounding territory. Now the evidence of this crime by naming the surrounding territory. Now the best actual that the criminals. The editor hedges by the contrary is actually the contr all practiced the philosophy of Mrs. sion has spared no expense to protect vice, the Traveller not excepted. But Wiggs, who said, "I have made it a the woods of the Middlesex Fells and this little hole was left for the Travelpractice to pull all my worries down on is now spending \$200 a week upon the ler to get out and he took it.-Whitman the bottom of my heart, then set on work and that the spread of the pest Times. is attributed solely to the ineffective comething that is always just a day off. the park lands. The purpose of bring- he would not accept the nomination But I have made it a rule never to put ing the baseless accusations against the for lieutenant governor. Mr. Douglas

work of municipal authorities and in-foot down squarely and fairly before he dividuals whose property borders on departed for Denver last week, and said Metropolitan Park Commission is easily has but one ambition, and that is to go conceived. If it could be shown that to congress, and he is going to make a the agents of the State were derelict, try pext year. But in the coming the obligation would rest upon the gubernatorial campaign he is not going It is worse than morphine in its en-It is worse than morphine in its ention and possibly a new commission to is ready for a good sized amount. This It is worse than morphine in its cut tion and possibly a new commission is ready for a good sized amount. Its slaving power, in the rapidity with spend it in doing what the local munimay sound queer in view of the fact which it obtains control of its victims, cipalities ought to do at their own exand in its ruinous effects. It is even pense. But who is it that is running new Douglas corporation, but Douglas

-As an evidence of President Roose -Women in France can obtain the velt's great popularity abroad, it is right to wear trowsers by paying to stated that one small shop in Frankfort, The right can be obtained in the United | bearing his portrait, and autograph | States, in several instances, merely by letters of the president command extra-Gazette.

-The Sultan of Turkey can give

President Carter, of Venezula, who is casting into prison every man who Oi send it back. Ivery wan of them comes to collect a bill of him, will stims was empty."-New England have the heartfelt approval of the Grocer. majority of mankind. But if every man in Norfolk county were cast into not be prisons enough to hold them.

-Quietly but swiftly those forerunners of civilization-the railroad and Press. telegraph-are spreading over Africa. The work of redeeming the Dark Con-

-More than two thousand Yankee have added more to American prestige

-Not until this year was it decided Prof. Francis H. Herrick, who has studied the habits of lobsters at Woods Boston, -Henry III. of France could not re- Hole for more than 10 years, and who Arlington

-Fair Haven certainly fares wel the hand of its millionaire citizen that town include handsome sc houses, an elegant library, town -Everything in nature goes by law sewers, water werks, macadam one of the most beautiful churche America. Mr. Rogers keeps the to -An admirable example of paternal- affairs, pretty well lubricated

-Gus Windsor of Mexico, Kansa have found in the past that upon various occasions the employes of the failing appears to be that he will stick Watertown. company have been victimized by pigs on Sunday when his neighsharpers and on other occasions have bors are going past his house on the Winthrop, had their wages unjustly trusteed. way to church. The right kind of a Woburn,

little timely advice. The plan is at spring and was caught out in a rain. Chelsea. present in an experimental stage, but He looked around for shelter, but if it proves successful will be made a could find none except a hollow log. keep a servant as long as he or she to think of all the little things he had likes. The rules are: "Do not expect from ever done, but all to no purpose. He a human being, not a beast of burden. turning his hogs into his neighbor corn field, but none of these made him

than the country. Of ten Americans four live in cities and good-sized towns -The mine operators are reported to while ten years ago the proportion business and personal affairs of her subjects until her latest day, a rare specileader.

Ine dear public stands to lose from the figures and changes mean for one thing that the farmers' market is enlarging that the farmers' market is enlarged to the farmers' market is enlarged to the farmers' ma every year with the increase of th

> mother, grandmother, daughter, granddaughter, stepmother, grandfather's -The gypsy moth is being worked for wife, son's wife, grandson's wife, wife's all that insect is worth to get an appro- mother, wife's grandmother, wife's priation from the State. Who is doing daughter, wife's granddaughter, nor it? It would be interesting, for in- his sister, brother's daughter, sister's

-Every step forward in the economic

-The Boston Traveller has accused

-Hon. William L. Douglas put his divorces law from politics and sticks to the Democratic party.-Practical Politics.

the rooms being much as they were 800 years ago.

Anecdotes.

Teacher-"Is that chewing gum your mouth?" Teacher-"Give it to me." Boy-"Wait, and I'll get you

"Didn't the grocer send the macar ni?" inquired the mistress, arranging "Yis, mum," replied the cook; "bu

Miss Rural-"And were you never i prison who owed anything, there would the country during the season for husk-

Mrs. Youngwed: "You know Uncle tinent has begun in earnest and there Pincher said he was going to send us is no doubt but what the dawn of an- something that would help us save our

Tax Rates and Valuations.

In many respects Quincy makes In many respects Quincy makes a good showing in the Herald's list of tax rates and valuations in Greater Boston. Quincy is one of seven to reduce her tax rate.

There are 32 cities and towns in the list and 19 have larger tax rates than last year.

At the same time 20 of the 32 have smaller tax rates than Quincy. The Here are the tax rates for three

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no	Beverly,	16 50	16 00	15 75
eing	Brookline,	10 00	10 00	10 00
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l at	Everett,	17 00	16 90	16 60
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and	Malden,	16 60	17 30	17 30
es in	Manchester,	9 10	8 50	8 70
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	Melrose,	18 00	17 20	16 20
	Milton,	13 00	12 75	12 00
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t not	Salem,	17 80	17 50	18 00
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s	Beverly,	13,566,150	90
n	Brookline,	59,966,200	2,03
	Cambridge,	87,063,400	6,66
0	Chelsea,	21,774,500	16
е	Cohasset,	3,442,597	20
e	Dedham,	7,968,175	- 7
ıt	Everett,	19,121,300	50
h	Gloucester,	15,698,930	1,58
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er	Lexington,	4,804,540	
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ts	Melrose,	13,780,625	7
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al	Wakefield,	6,918,995	
_	Waltham,	15,967,700	3
	Watertown,	10,057,500	2:
	Winchester,	8,303,875	2
-	Winthrop,	8,140,675	4

8,896,726 PERSONAL ESTATE.

in personal estate Quincy gained \$322,- Mass., Sept. 25, 1903. 088. Even the wealthy town of Brookviz.: Boston, Gloucester, Lynn, Ingham's monogram.

Salem, Waltham and Dedham. The list gives the valuation and gain

	Value.	Gain
Boston,	\$234,897,023	\$1,119
Abington,	1,187,736	47
Belmont,	1,399,415	57.
Beverly,	4,609,275	•76,
Brookline,	27,206,700	•972
Cambridge,	17,708,510	*34
Chelsea,	2,324,564	•16,
Cohasset,	3,061,947	•18,
Dedham,	2,689,150	613,
Everett,	1,844,950	255,
Gloucester,	5,188,955	1,160,
Hingham,	1,114,932	*42
Hyde Park,	1,433,475	12,
Lexington,	893,090	*43,
Lynn,	10,167,000	540,
Malden,	4,676,020	110,
Manchester,	3,488,464	85,
Marblehead,	949,300	*17
Medford,	2,858,250	149,
Melrose,	1,397,005	•259,
Milton,	10,851.030	•542,
Nahant,	2,599,641	•54,
Newton,	15,059,825	34,
QUINCY,	3,314,580	322,
Revere,	402,960	138,
Salem,	9,605,769	457,
Somerville,	5,685,260	*104,
Stoneham,	381,150	*11,
Wakefield,	1,236,615	•305,
Waltham,	5,712,548	365,
Watertown,	1,937,035	26
Winchester,	1,338,025	*187,
Winthrop,	380,750	74,
Woburn,	2,066,658	215,

There are several towns near Bostonmuch nearer than Cohasset and Gloumuch more favorable showing.

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Pillows, per pair,	1 00 to 5 00	Parlor Tables,	98 to 15 00	Grass Matting, Oil Cloths,	38c to 44 25c to 50
Chamber Sets,	16 50 to 40 00	Library Tables,	5 00 to 20 00	Linoleums.	55e to 75
Glenwood Ranges,	22 00 to 35 00	Chiffonieres,	4 47 to 25 00	Common Carpetings,	25c to 45
Couches,	5 50 to 25 00	Odd Bureaus,	3 75 to 25 00	Wool Carpetings,	55c to 75
Parlor Sets,	20 00 to 75 00	Hall Trees,	4 50 to 18 00		65c to \$1 0 98 to \$25 0
Parlor Rockers,	2 50 to 15 00	Sewing Machines,	19 00 to 30 00	Parlor Rugs, 10	(0 to 35 0
Easy Chairs,	3 75 to 20 00	Parlor Desks,	4 98 to 12 00		75c to 5 0
Morris Chairs,	4 75 to 25 00	Couch Beds,	7 75 to 15 00	Carpet Remnants,	etc.

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Farewell Reception.

It was a jolly party of gentlemen mprising the assistant superintendents In real estate valuation Quincy stands and foremen of the Fore River Ship from a quart of oysters in a saucepan nine in the list, being a little ahead of and Engine Co., that gathered at Faxon add two tablespoonfuls of cottolene, would be saved for its employes by a who was out hunting one day last Salem and Everett, and not far behind hall Sept. 25th for a farewell reception two tablespoonfuls of flour and one of to Alfred T. Ingham, assistant superin-In increase of real estate valuation, tendent of the Hull department. Mr.

domestic problem. He gives three simple rules by which any one may keep a servant as long on the log. Finally he began in each.

River Co. for four years, and during that time has made many warm and firm friends among the employees.

River Co. for four years, and during that time has made many warm and firm friends among the employees. The following summary shows the River Co. for four years, and during While they regret that he has left them they cannot but congratulate him

upon his new position. There were over fifty in the party, and the hearty reception they gave him Set aside to cool, and then mix in could have left no doubt in his mind that it was genuine.

At a little after 8 o'clock James A. Nelson, an assistant superintendent in sugar, one cup of flour; beat sugar, the hall department rapped for order. He spoke briefly of Mr. Ingham's, work and of the regret at his going. 28,016 He said that this gathering was to express to him the high regard in which pure cider vinegar, one pound of race-91,695 he was held and to present to him a ginger, one pound of black pepper, one light souvenir, and wish him all success pound of horseradish, one pound of day of January, April, July and October. 91,300 in his new position. He then handed black mustard seed, one pound of him a handsome gold watch with chain garlic, two ounces of nutmeg, two

In replying, Mr. Ingham said it was two ounces of turmeric mixed with 71,650 very gratifying to him to know that he sufficient sweet oil to form a paste, two had so many friends at the Fore River. ounces of red peppers about a finger Co. He had been with the company long, one dozen small hard heads o four years and the kindness shown early York cabbage split in two pieces him, and the help given him in carry- one dozen clingstone peaches, two it seem more like pleasure than work. Small celery, one quart of green apriing on the work allotted to him, made bunches of asparagus, twelve heads of 10,100 He hoped that he should never do any- cots, one quart of small white onions thing to forfeit their esteem and friend- two dozen ears of corn about the size 63,625 ship. Their kindness had touched a of the finger and one pint of tender 42,700 tender spot, and he hoped to meet with snap beans. Everything except the 272,750 the Fore River Co.

The third repet to fined as at peaches, celery and sweet spices must policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 25 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.; on the control of the cent.

72,750 the Fore River Co. 492,025 The watch which was very handsome 129,631 had Mr. Ingham's monogram engraved sun, with salt sprinkled over them on the outer case. On the inner case Add one small bottle of London muswas the following: "Presented to Al- tard, mixed with good olive oil. In personal estate Quincy ranks 14 in fred T. Ingham by friends of the Fore the list of 32, but where 15 cities lost River Ship & Engine Co., Quincy

The chain was a very heavy gold one line lost \$972,000. Only six gained On one side of the charm was a small Fashion magazines is The Delineator. more in personal estate than Quincy, diamond, and on the reverse side Mr. It presents charming and up-to-date

sang, they danced, they told stories; The Evolution of a Clubwoman, they smoked and made merry until serial story, by Agnes Surbridge 9,307 midnight. William Wilson presided at which begins in this number, treats

served ice cream and cake. BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Castle Square Theatre. The return next week of Howell Hansel t his former position as leading man of the Castle ,604 | Square Theatre Company, will be a most inter-2,975 esting event to the patrons of this popular play-house and he will undoubtedly receive a hearty reeting. During his tours through the country in former years Mr. Hansel has met with un- dividuality is the article by Alfred usual success in the character of Jones in the Henry Lewis, in the October number farce comedy "What Happened to Jones," and ,871 it is announced that he will renew his relations This is a scathing attack on the vulgar with the Castle Square Company in this laugh-450 able play. "What happened to Jones" needs no words of commendation to Boston play-goers and its earlier performances at the Castle Square | treated the country. Theatre have added not a little to the favor the play enjoys in this city. The usual distribution of boxes of chocolate bonbons will be made at twice across the street, and it's worth ,088 the Monday matinee.

Boston Theatre. "Quincy Adams Sawyer," the great New England play which has charmed hundreds of

ousands of theatre-goers throughout the country in the past three seasons and is always popularly welcomed by New England theatre-goers 325 began its fourth engagment at the Boston Theatre form that any of our great cities have last Monday evening with the house literally to show. 225 packed to the doors and hundreds of people stand-,751 ing. To a great many patrons on the opening night it must have seemed that "Quincy Adams Sawyer" started in just where it left off a yes much nearer than Cohasset and Glou-cester—which are not included. Had ing Room Only" sign, even though the seating Weymouth, Braintree, Holbrook, Randolph, Avon, Brockton, Canton and orchestra under the stage. Seats are now on others, with their big tax rates, been sale for the next two weeks and they should b given as usual on Wednesday and Saturday.

> An interesting dramatic event will be the production in Boston for three weeks, beginning October 12, at the Globe Theatre, of a new play,

nched by a new star. On those days Charle Richman and his company will present a ro nantic drama by Victor Mapes, called "Captain Barrington," which after its presentation in Springfield, will go to the Globe Theatre, Boston, or a three weeks' engagement. Mr. Richman was for several years leading man at Daly' Theatre, and later played in the same capacity at the Empire Theatre, New York. He is the first dramatic star to appear under the management of Weber and Fields, managers who are rapidly branching out in the theatrical world. A mewhat remarkable fact in connection with Mr. Richman's company is that it contains no ess than three leading women, and three leading men beside the star, so long himself a leading nan. Of the women Miss Suzanne Sheldon was Mr. Southern's chief support in "If I wer King;" Miss Florence Wickliffe, who succeeded Julia Marlowe in "Barbara Freitchie," and Maxine Elliott in "When We Were Twenty-One;" and Miss Francis Ring, a sister of Bla Ring, and who was leading woman for Andrew Mack last year; and of the men George W Wilson and William Redmund, both leading men of the old Boston Museum Stock Company, George Osborne, leading man of the Empire Theatre, and Mr. Kilgour.

-England has nine submarine war vessels built or building, and France has fifty. Their presence is expected to make blockades impossible.

Household Receipts.

Curried Oysters. Put oyster liquo curry powder; let this boil, add the oysters and serve.

with pepper and salt. Warm half a Total Assets, Mr. Ingham has been with the Fore pint of good brown gravy or gravy made from the bones, make the mince very

Cream Cake. One pint of water, one pint of flour, one-half pint of butter when the water boils, put in the butter to melt, and stir in the flour. seven eggs. Drop in a tin and bake in a quick oven. Cream for same: One pint of milk, four eggs, two cups of eggs, and flour together and stir int the boiling milk. Flavor.

Yellow Piccalille. Five gallons ounces of mace, two ounces of cloves twelve hours, and then be dried in the

October Magazines.

Conspicuous among the Octobe Autumn styles, valuable illustrated This pleasant duty over the party articles on topics of fashion, as well as proceeded to enjoy themselves. They literary contents of a high [standard. ,139 the piano and played all the popular fundamental question of the feminine airs. During the evening Remick world—the woman's club—and promises to be extremely interesting. It is an autobiography-a story of fact, but CASH FUND January 1, 1903,

more fascinating than fiction. Everybody's Magazine begins to be something more than an entertaining ten cents' worth of fiction and articles. An identity has been developed -a sturdy and aggressive identity all its own and full of interest and GAIN IN SURPLUS the promise. The key-note of this in-"The Madness of Much Money. displays of great wealth to which the new generation of millionaires has

McClure's October number, in its gorgeous crimson cover can be seen crossing the street to buy. First and foremost, there is Lincoln Steffen' long looked for Chicago article, "Chicago: Half Free and Fighting On," fine inspiring story of what the autho regards as the most signal and signifi cant achievement in real municipal re-

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following is a list of the recent real estate sales in Quincy: Rose A. Lyner by executrix to Charles ! Johnson, \$210.

Charles H. Johnson to John H. Dinegan Julius Johnson to Mary A. Murray. John W. Nash to Henry L. Kincaide Mary E. Ryan to Margaret E. Ellis. Comfort Christian to Harlow H. Rogers. Fred W. Wood to Francis B. McNamara. William R. Thomas to William R. Dunbar. William R. Dunbar to Thomas Swithin et

Bridget M. Beard to Frank W. Grinnell, tr. Arthur D. McClellan heirs or devisces t Frank W. Grinnell tr, \$7. Annie B. Arnold et al. to William B. White. City of Quincy to Bessie Eldridge. Andrew P. Frouland to Charles A. Carlson

Patrick H. Gavin heirs to Henry McGrath. George L. Reece to Edward Grant. Quincy Co-operative Bank to Sophia K. La

William E. Harmon tr to William H. Cleave Frederick M. Torrey to Clarence M. Van John F. Haines to Clarence M. Van Dyke. Clarence M. VanDyke to William E. Harmo

Clarence M. Van Dyke to Henry H. Savage John F. Haines to Henry H. Savage et al trs. Thomas Swithin et al, trs to Emma F. Pratt. Charles C. Barton et al trs to Charlotte McCon

George F. Charman to Timothy J Danahy. Samuel H. Capen et al, to Timothy J. Danahy. Lizzie Lorman to Louisa R. Wetherbee. David Fulton to Michael J. Hayes. David Fulton to John McMannu Peter Rowell to Willard Welsh, \$24 Thomas Swithin et al. trs to Frank N. H.

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by towns, the stars indicating losses:

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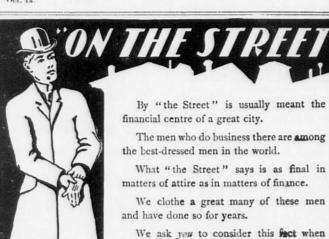
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Poetrn.

The Autumn Rain.

Raining in the springtime But we always know

That the sun will shine again Though the eaves may drip and drip,

Soon the summer a sweetn All the land will fill, Muck and mist no longer Hide the distant hill;

Skies be overcast,

In our hearts we feel and say

Soon again the sky will Smile upon the plain-Thus we feel in springtime, Looking at the rain

Raining in the autumn! Ah, the dreary day! Will the clouds that hide the sur Never pass away !

Of the dripping eaves; The wind among the leaves Gone the summer's beauty-

Every bud is dead;

Gone the summer's music Every bird is fled; All the hopes that held us Through the year are vain,

Looking at the rain

Miscellany.

A Maid's Two Swains.

believe, because of my superior helplessness. I have learned more since
those days, as I should not if Jane had
not in time left me. Through a grievous slough of blunders, mishaps and
discomforts, I have attained to my
knowledge, but I believe if Jane had
not left me, I should still be a child in
not left me, I should still be a child in
arms, so far as housekeeping virtues
are concerned. I might well leave
every thing to her. To say that my

witted enjoyment of some recent pleasforth. Once inside the hall and the
door shut upon her she subsided into
a chair. She flung up her veil suddenlessness. I have learned more since
those days, as I should not if Jane had
not out don't help being struck by the
difference between the two men. The
new comer sprang to his feet and
bowed, displaying acrown of fine, curly
tair hair. Fry grinned more hopelessly
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a chair. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Some one tells a good cigar story
on the late Dick Oglesby which runs
something like this: It was during the
Cleveland-Blaine campaign, and Mr.

Time passed, and Jane's new friend,

Not be days, as I should still be a child in
the old man's story that he could hardly
count it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Some one tells a g are concerned. I might well leave every thing to her. To say that my interests were as dear to her as to myself would be to understate grievously the case, Jane was ever a fighter; and the pitched battles which went on all day and every day between her and the tradespeople, the laundress and the tradespeople, the laundress and the sweeper, and every one who sumplied in the pitched battles which went on all day and every day between her and the tradespeople, the laundress and the sweeper, and every one who sumplied in the pitched battles which went on all day and every day between her and the tradespeople, the laundress and the sweeper, and every one who sumplied in the pitched battles which went on all day and every day between her and the tradespeople, the laundress and the sweeper, and every one who sumplied in the name of goodness are you laughing at?"

I ought to say Mrs. Fry—this is a change—What in the name of goodness are you laughing at?"

For Jane's laughter had increased to any length in New York. For the first it was a bad fit of hyster!a. At last she gasped out:—

"No more Mrs. Fry than you are, to corresponding to one's income, as the conditions making one'

her native green island, Jane had had a negatived. tragedy. The man she was to have married had been pitched from a load nexplicable change take place in the thirty-three, I did not feel it my duty

We had long consecrated Jane to her but waited upon events. she announced that she had accepted den I missed Willy. Two or three Sunvestalhood, when one day to my horror,

the least likely of her admirers. yet fathomed. He seemed to me incapable of really caring for a woman, bell for Jane, and since she failed to "Let him show himself in my kitch-answer it, I went to seek her in the en," she declared, vindictively, "and the control of believe myself that it was Jane's baffled kitchen. naternal instinct—one had only to see When I opened the kitchen door, there grave. er with a child to appreciate her as was my poor Jane with her face down ad been doing a job of some kind shaken with sobs. about the house, and had somehow managed to convey to Jane his attachwas bovine without the pathos of the straight and dab away her tears. beast, and I could better imagine one the pastures there launching into senti-

nent than Jane's lover. but had doggedly made up her mind to ly kissed them, relapsing into tears as Jane's avenging fingernails.—Katherine stand by him against all comers. She stood the other side of my study table after she had given me her surprising news, with her hands on her hips, and No one can do anything to help me, and a spark in each of her black eyes, which the sooner it's through the better. I was "called" this morning, and Thursknew meant temper and obstinacy.

dismay. "Why Fry, of all men?" the boy's character." "Of course, it's your own affair, Jane; leave."

but I must say I don't think him good nough for you." An hour or two later I congratulated over. It would have been better if I'd Fry in her presence. The creature done it six months ago.

grinned from ear to ear as if he were grinning through a horse-collar for a Willy?" prize. I didn't like to look at him, he She flushed a dark crimson and, flingsemed to me at that moment so abject ing her apron over her head, began human being. Poor Jane, too, saw rocking herself to and fro. I had need the pain and shame in her gaze pierced till she was silent. me like an arrow. Then the unfailing wain out of my sight like a whirl- when Jane was in her tantrums. It wind. When the kitchen door closed was efficacious now. upon him I said, solemnly:-

"Jane, he's an oaf." "He is, ma'am."

loves the ground I walk on. Who else another. would put up with his clumsy ways?

"But it's very sudden, Jane."

"Are you in trouble, Jane?" I asked

But I'll do it, I will, and never let him make Peter a faithful wife. I've to pay digestion." for my own foolishness, like many a

I found it impossible to move Jane from this position, and after a time I saw the futility of my efforts and gave

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know he's not as good as another up. And the following week Jane went about looking like Medea, or some other

After that I expostulated no more, heroine of tragedy. It made me quite and a dead silence fell between Jane wretched to see her. She had stipulated father, who was physically a giant, and Times started the discussion of this and I on the subject of her marriage. for the quietest of weddings, as she was at 65 could outrun, outjump and outdo question a few days ago on the basis of Fry was a good deal about the house, and I could see from his brushed-up ap- was suited. Peter, apparently, was he lived. The elder Edison was very that city and the outcome is curious. Ceive the President's attention on his pearance that Jane had already begun quite content with this arrangement. economical in his habits and disliked For a man with nothing but the fruits return to the capital, was the Miller to take care of him. But it was only his clothes were changed; the lout was and be no more trouble than before. I'll or waste of money. He had an old even so modest a sum as \$100,000 seems is being discussed with great interest there under the clothes, and wearing a slip out to early mass and be married, crony at Port Huron, who was just the a comfortable competence, the attainsleek, self-satisfied appearance which and come back in time to get the opposite. They differed in political ment of which would entitle one of On Tuesday he held a two hour confer-

Time went on, but we heard nothing I'd like it to be kept as quiet as possi- few years ago Mr. Edison decided to much more than this, says the Times, bill, an anti-injunction bill and other of Jane's marriage, from which I con- ble till after I'm out of the house." cluded that, brave woman as she was, she was glad of the "long day, my that I insisted on paying for her modest him. Mr. Edison secured their pas- make their capital useful feel under matters his most careful attention. The lord," for which the poor condemned used to plead. I also concluded that chosen a somewhat flamboyant green. Fry was in no hurry, for Jane was of the stuff not to shirk the thing if it had "It's an unlucky color, you know." to be gone through with. She kept up a great appearance of cheerfulness, but but I heard her sigh, and understood ample faith in their ability to take care ing that their wealth is tangible in President's views on a subject which

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heart-broken wail about them. For my- I got up on the Sunday morning to then I will hear from them." A month ly fortunes," are at no time free from dent said that Foreman Miller could self, I was well content the marriage assist at Jane's wedding toilet and send or more passed, but still no letter. should be postponed indefinitely. I had her off with all possible good wishes. a vague hope that something might hap. As soon as I saw her I knew she hadn't tory at Menlo Park, when who should tain the normal relation between assets there could be no discrimination in pen in time to prevent it or what were slept all night. Her ruddiness had come in but the two old men. all Jane's saints doing in their places faded to a dull yellow, with purple in heaven? Well, at last something happened, and around her eyes, and her aspect was money?" demanded the son.

to and fro at her work, bad rather a nothing in such a wedding as this.

church Jane made a new acquaintance, but she only shook her head dumbly. I all in a month, but I kept the bag. I ing to circumstances. The same is true leaders could hardly conceal their disa countryman of her own, clean- watched her go forth much as she might made him walk." skinned, brawny, bright-eyed fellow, have gone to her execution, with white teeth and a merry laugh. Au hour later she came back in a cab, He came from Jane's own village, which and alone. The household was scarcely Edison had made his companion scour taxes on property which does not earn ing the conference they issued a state-My Jane was one of the old-fashioned was a reason for his being received on stirring, but I was at the door to re- Great Britian on foot. When they got carrying charges and the future of ment "To Organized Labor of America." My Jane was one of the old-fashioned class of domestics, worth her weight, and a substantial weight it was, in gold. She had been with my mother-inlaw sixteen years before she transferred law sixteen years before she transferred law sixteen was reason for his being received on class at the door to receive the poor bride. Her veil was of intimacy. Jane had him to tea down over her face, but there and gold about her figure and the future of to a city, they put up at the cheapest hotels, and to crown it all, they had come home in the steerage with 500 business many men of great prominence case) the Executive council of the and whose transactions are conducted. American Federation of Labor takes the inevitable Fry sitting gazing at stepped lightly and briskly, and dis-

sweeper, and every one who supplied enjoyable, for he seemed as capable as ma'am, begging your pardon, and never the wants of mysmall household, served but to increase her zest for battle.

he was pleasant. He was a cabinet maker by trade, and by degrees all the invalid
Well, the explanation of this remarka-

"Let the boy alone, ma'am," said lot of thinking on." Whatever the creature had got into his head-whether of hay on the eve of the wedding, and had been killed on the spot. The memory had gone so deep with her that she never spoke about it; but if any one rallied her carelessly, as people will, about her maiden condition and "Peter for friends."

"He likes to be employed and to make he was jealous of Jane's other swain, or, as people said, had been joked by some facetious members of the club into asserting his independence—never drop into for a chat, and myself and Peter for friends."

"I wenty-five cents," said the clerk. "Holy smoke!" exclaimed Uncle bick. "Put 'em back; put 'em back; or, as people said, had been joked by some facetious members of the club into asserting his independence—never drop into for a chat, and myself and prince."

"But, governor, this is my treat," argued the friend.
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"But, governor, this is my treat," better for friends." "He likes to be employed and to make he was jealous of Jane's other swain, "Peter," was Fry. I had my doubts to Father Dempsey's efforts to make the stern front she presented to insinuating bakers' and butchers' boys, about Peter being in any sense the mag-Jane's black eyes would cloud over, an net, but Jane being a sensible person of took the matter into her own hands.

nwinking brightness of her visage, to remonstrate with her over the two Father," she said. "And sorry I am unwinking brightness of her visage, and she would leave the room without a word.

to remonstrate with her over the two strings to her bow as I should have done man's folly." And so saying, she with a younger girl. I said nothing man's folly." And so saying, she whether I paid for 'em or not, they'd walked with dignity from the altar Six months passed, when all of a sud- rails. She afterwards confided to me that it

built and ill-mannered. How he had ment. Then one evening, after I had Peter a wipe on the ugly face of him ever begun his siege of Jane I have not heard Fry's slouching footsteps crunch that would send half his teeth down his

might have company to tea. "What is it Jane?" I cried in alarm. "'Tis Willy, the poor boy," she said, tured to interrupt it. Jane lifted up a distorted, tear-stained "I sent him word yesterday of what had nent for her-how, I do not know; he visage, and tried vainly to set her cap happened, and glad enough he was to ject of both of you is to get them ome and make it up. "

A little later I lost Jane's invaluable over to where they ain't ?" of the red and white bullocks out in again. "Please tell me, and I'll see if services. I see her occasionally, and she is very happy-happier than she has one of the players. My affection for Jane is a genuine any right to be, she says herself, see-Jane, I could see, was prepared for thing, as hers is for me. I put a hand ing she was so near to flinging away her the lookout for surprises and difpposition. She had evidently no il- on each shoulder as I spoke, and sud- happiness. I don't think the wretched ficulties?" asions as to Fry's personal charms, denly Jane caught my hands and rough. Fry ever put himself within reach of Tynan.

Stick to Simple Food.

"There was in the old days far less wear and tear upon the nerves; and, under such conditions, digestion was "But Fry!" I said, after a silence of day, the holiday. Next Sunday I'm more completely performed," writes 'called'' for the last time, and I'm to Mrs. S. T. Rorer of "Why I am "Why not Fry, ma'am?" said Jane be married the following Wednesday. Opposed to Pies," in the Ladies' Home doggedly. "There's nothing against I won't inconvenience you, a'a, for I'll Journal. "The mothers of today must stay till you're suited. Peter'll get look more carefully to the building of "Oh, certainly not," I said feebly, along well enough till I'm ready to their bodies and brains than their mothers and grandmothers did. Indeed, at the pace at which we Americans are "The sooner it's done, the sooner it's going we use our brains at full speed nearly all the time. What man can "Jane," I said very softly, "is it requires labor and time for digestion, drawing the blood from the brain to the stomach during his working hours? death."—Tit Bits. the whole absurdity, and for a moment of no other answer. I waited quietly Observe those who eat their complex foods carelessly and hastily, and you "Tell me about it, Jane," I said, in a will see at a glance the conditions that emper rose up, and she swept her quiet voice I had often found efficacious necessitate a complete rest every now and then, or an early nervous breakdown.

was emcacious now.

"Little enough to tell, ma'am," she said in a dull voice, and looking down twenty years I find very few people in or common struggle for existence who for myself or him. I thought my own the my own can for any length of time eat carelessly and for any length of time eat carelessly and for any length of the said in the marker. "I knows the gents worth mere and the marker. "I knows the gents worth marker. "I "Are you determined to marry him, for myself or him. I thought my own can for any length of time eat carelessly Shakers are enthusiastic vegetarians."

The ver thought was the settlement. The most or the Settlement. The most or the Shakers are enthusiastic vegetarians. "Well, no," was the reply; "but you lected from the poet's book, to the ane?"

beart was in Dennis Farrell's grave, of complex foods. At forty or fifty a contrary to the opinion of many food man may perhaps have accumulated man may perhaps have accumulated without the contrary to the opinion of many food authorities, they consider tomatoes as know."

Shakers are enthusiastic vegetarians. ("Well, no," was the reply; "but you lected from the poet's book, to the contrary to the opinion of many food authorities, they consider tomatoes as know." with us. I'm not selfish about it, and knowing how things stood with us, wealth, but not health; and of what Jane. I shouldn't mind giving you up would regard me all as one as a married earthly use is the first without the to a man worthy of you; but don't, don't throw yourself away on Fry."

My appeal was answered by a fierce

My appeal was answered by a fie sob from Jane.

"Happy? I'm as happy as the day's long. It's tearing at my heartstrings to leave you. But he has no one else. He marry one man thinking so much of leave you. But he marry one man thinking so much of leave you. But they have not had meat three times a day, nor have they rushed at our pace. They gave more time to the digestion of the pie. People who marry one man thinking so much of leave you. But they have not had meat three times a day, nor have they rushed at our pace. They gave more time to the digestion of the pie. You'll excuse me, sir, but are you. You'll excuse me, sir, but are you. As these Shakers have not had a case connected in any way with the milk three times a day, nor have they rushed on the culprit and remarked:

"You'll excuse me, sir, but are you will excuse me, sir, but are you another.

"I'll never see Willy again, and I'll and still less of the complexity of Another vegetable that they especially "by the amount of chalk you carry the another will be appropriated."

"I thought so," rejoined the marker, though their diet agreed with them. Another vegetable that they especially by the amount of chalk you carry the said he had sat by and allowed his

Mr. Edison was very fond of his old "He'll just come and go," said Jane, anything that looked like extravagance of his current labor to depend upon, controversy. His decision in this case made him in my eyes less tolerable breakfast. I'd rather if you please, difference. They were great friends, modest tastes to consider himself rich. ence with a committee of the American

We respected Jane's wish, except cluded to send his old crony along with of a financial character and who to the President promising to give labor wedding gown and bonnet. Jane had sage on one of the best of the Cunard the necessity of risking losses which Miller question was also mentioned but "But why green, Jane?" I asked. letter of credit and started them off. A The same conditions might and often made up his mind and as the labor Jane flashed a watery smile at me; news of the two travelers. He had many men who are warranted in assumment was issued setting forth the I used to think her songs, as she went that she thought omens counted for of themselves and thought, "Well, they amounts which twenty-five years ago has occupied the attention of union

His Trip to Europe.

the something threatened poor Jane's supremely wretched. Even then I was "Didn't need it," replied his father,

"Come in and see, responded his companion. Uncle Dick went in, and the friend ordered a luncheon, on which but to increase her zest for battle.

I thought for long that Jane would never leave me. She is a comely woman, with hard, bright red cheeks, black hair, black eyes and a vigorous manner.

But far back in her girlbood, away in genre, but my proposal was promptly and perfect the invalidation of the house began to come ble affair was that when Jane had stood up with her oaf to get married by Father Dempsey, and when—Peter was required a function, on which the two dined royally. Luncheon finished, he asked the governor to "join heat and cold and varying degrees of humidity, is a hard one on front doors, with same an architect in Good Housekeephair, back eyes and a vigorous manner.

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"Twenty-five cents," said the clerk.

'em back!"

"But governor"

"They'll be no marriage today, Uncle Dick, "I daren't do it. Why, turn me out of the church, and it would ruin me politically forever. No days went by with a lugubrious silence was only respect of his reverence and sir. Five cent cigars at home, and 10 the least likely of her admirers.

days went by with a lugubrious silence the sacred edifice kept her from giving in the kitchen where he had made merrities acred edifice kept her from giving for me. "—Chicago Chronicle.

Driving Pigs.

If you would enjoy your work go during the summer, but don't insult he'll get a mark he'll carry to his about it as if it were a game you were your neighbors and demean yourself by set upon winning. Here is an illustra-Next day I heard Jane singing like a tion. A certain old farmer learned this ne of nature's mothers—which suggest-late ber a tenderness for this oaf. He hair disheveled, and her square shoulders later by a shamefaced request that she watching two 'city fellows' playing chess. The game was long and he ven

"Excuse me," he said, "but the ob wooden objects from where they are "That partly expresses it,"

"And you have to be continually or

"Constantly.

"And if you ain't mighty keerful. you're goin' to lose some on 'em?" "Yes. "An' then there's that other game

with long sticks an' a little ball." "You mean golf." "I think prob'ly that's what I mean

Is that game amusin'?" "It's quite interesting, and the exrcise is very beneficial. "Well, I reckon it's a mighty good

"To what do you refer?" "The way I've been havin' fun with out knowing anything about it. If you things !" snapped she. gentlemen reely want to enjoy yourbuild brain and brawn on pies, layer cakes or preserves, or any other mass you come over an' git me to let you drive pigs. You git all the walkin' when things go as I want them to !" material which from its very complexity watch for surprises, an' figger so's not said.

What Shakers Eat.

Shakers is claimed by them to be due in the matter of chalk.

Rich Men.

When is a man rich? The New York

ma'am, there wasn't any talk about it. however, and constantly together. A But there are a great many men with Federation of Labor. The eight hour send his father to Europe, and con- who are constantly torn with anxieties important questions were discussed, steamers, gave his father a handsome would be crippling, if not ruinous. in this matter the President already few weeks passed and Edison got no do apply to much larger sums. A great leaders left the White House a statewill soon want some more money and would have been spoken of as "prince- labor for several months. The Presi-One day he was sitting in his labora- bankruptcy through inability to main- by the Book-binders Union and that "Why, how did you get back, and of wealth is so invested as to leave its non-union labor. He argued that he streaks in her cheeks. There were rings why didn't you write me for some more possessors poor, in that they have could no more consider the fact that a peace of mind more than ever. At moved to make a last appeal to her; "My friend here would have spent it wealth upon their possessors, accord- or Catholic, Jew or Gentile. The labor And so he had. With a letter of of the poorest men in New York are they are very guarded in their criticisms credit for \$1,500 in his pocket the elder those who have to pay interest and of President Roosevelt. The day follow-"Here's your balance," said the on an immense scale are not properly this opportunity to say that the trade the allegiance to me, and did so then, I believe, because of my superior helplessness. I have learned more since

the inevitable Fry sitting gazing at stepped lightly and briskly, and dismissed the cabman with an airy gesture
wery unlike the Jane who had gone

"Here's your balance," said the on an immense scale are not properly this opportunity to say that the trade
to be classed among the rich men, since their large assets are always union shops, experience having proved

The Unsightly Storm Door.

humidity, is a hard one on front doors, Mr. Skinner to the nearest port and a warps and twists, shrinks and swells less, than the solid, except the latter be of such a wood as white pine. If a door is to show a natural finish of hard wood, the veneered may be made lighter than the solid, and therefore easier to swing and less likely to sag on its hinges. Elaborately paneled doors are less likely to stand well than simply less likely to stand well than simply buyers of our products. More than paneled, but very wide panels are more \$5,000,000 of cotton goods are sent from paneled, but very wide panels are more likely to warp or split than narrow ones. The more exposed the front door, the greater the weight that should door, the greater the weight that should and other goods we get ivery, hides, and other goods we get ivery, hides, design. We must have a good door be-Consul Skinner will reach his destinafore we can hope for a beautiful. And tion some time in November and he here let me enter a protest against that hopes to increase greatly the volume of ugly, obtrusive, make-shift box, hardly fit for a henhouse, if nothing meaner, commonly called the storm door, planted at so many front entrances and left there for five months out of the twelve. If a proper vestibule is impossible and an exposed situation demands the protection, put your storm door for the subjected to a careful examination by

putting up the ordinary storm-door contrivance. -Good Housekeeping.

Truly Resigned. There was once a certain old lady whose son, late in life, married against of the law. When the importers once her wishes. The wife was everything realize that the Department is in that could be desired, and yet the old earnest, there will be fewer attempts replied lady had not intended her middle aged to bring adulterated foods into the "boy" to marry at all, and loud were country and the pure food laws will her complaints thereat. Finally the have beneficial results. Secretary Wilson minister called to assay consolation and intends also to issue an official certifiremind her that it was hardly best to cate of purity for American goods which are exported, and this will make the foreign inspection of these goods a

"I am sure Huldah will prove a duti- mere formality. ful daughter to you," said he. "She'll do as well as she can, "grum that you dress up odd fur, an play bled the old lady, "but her best'll be is that of W. Scott Towers, superintenbad enough.'

now, and nothing you can say will pre- sion on the sale of book typewriting-

have happened." "But, my dear madam, this is not naking the best of things."

"If you could only be resigned-" "Resigned? I'm always resigned Evidently there was no more to b

A Gentle Hint.

For the Patriot. Letter from the Capital.

Washington, Oct. 5, 1903.

the harrowing anxiety of immirent not be dismissed on the charges made and liabilities. Moreover, a great deal government employ between union and therefrom no incomes to live on. man was a member of a union than Securities may or may not confer that he was white or colored, Protestant of land and improved real estate. Some appointment at this ultimatum but

> Skinner has been presented to President Roosevelt who takes a great interest in the expedition and who will send a carpet wools, and other raw materials,

our trade with this distant and strange ountry. Pure food laws passed by the last ongress are being rigidly enforced by the Department of Agriculture, much to the confusion of New York merchants. All imported foods have been winter where the screen door hangs the department's experts and in many cases adverse reports have been made. This has called forth many protests from the importers and Dr. H. W. Wiley, the government's chief chemist, has gone to New York to straighter matters out. These protests were expected and are regarded as the natural outcome of an impartial enforcement

The latest indictment of post office officials by the Washington grand jury dent of one of the city branch offices, "Well, you know the deed is done who is accused of receiving a commismachines to the government. He is said "I know it. If he had only heard to to have received \$50 out of every \$200 me in the first place, it never would paid by the government to a typewriter company, and to have made \$1,800 out of the agreement. He was dismissed from office immediately by the Post-"There ain't any best to some master General and has given bond of \$10,000 for his appearance.

One of Lambs Pranks.

A pretentious poet got his verses submitted to Charles Lamb by a friend just before the poet was to meet Lamb at dinner. Lamb found the verses to A certain youthful billiard marker be feeble echoes of other poets, and was recently informed by his employer when the author arrived he was seen The remarkable longevity of the that he would have to be more careful to be as empty as his verses. This awakened Lambs spirit of mischievous entirely to the self-enforced rule of "Can't help it, sir," replied the waggery. At dinner he said in the

Lamb was diverted immensely, but

prize is celery, which they think good away. My guv'nor likes enterprise, and own "little verses" to be appropriated TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. for the nerves. Apples in abundance he told me to give you the hint that if without protest, but when he saw Mil-

New Schoolhouse.

There will be some informal exercises are Nov. 16 to 21 inclusive. in celebration of the opening of the new Washington school, Friday afternoon, trip to Worcester and Providence. the 23d, at 2.30. They will be of a simple character, consisting of compositions, recitations, dialogues, etc., by ton. the children, with possibly a little

speech-making in the upper grades. Carriers will be held Friday night, Oct. for travel. No special invitations will be sent out, but all parents and friends of the 30. school are cordially invited to be present to listen to the exercises and after- Anache and Coot have recently been

wards inspect the building. In addition to the \$77 raised by the been given for the purchase of pictures and casts. Considerable more has been promised and will be forthcoming. Nearly all the pictures purchased with this fund will be in place on the open-

The new building will be occupied a few days before the 23d, but the princi- of Prof. Baker at the Coliseum. pal and teachers desire to get the children a little used to their new surround-

ings before they receive visitors. McLean & Wright were the architects of the new building which has been of architecture, is of brick with slated roof, two stories in height and 134x69 their summer cottage at Houghs Neck at Hotel Greenleaf. feet in length. The building has two and returned to their home on Baxter

There are three entrances, two being on the south side, which faces Washington street, and one on the north side, facing Curtis avenue. The entrance at main three weeks with relatives and both ends leads into two rooms in the friends. basement, each being 68x37 feet in for boys and that on the west for girls. game 25 to 0. Two 15-minute halves The sanitary arrangements are of the were played. most modern character. In the basement there is a large boiler and coal

system, two large 48 tubular boilers being used, one of which is of small size, for summer use in heating vent flues. are coils around the walls of each class | cock building. room and under the windows, to use at night to keep the windows warm.

rooms, each being 27x33 feet. There is to and from church. a master's room, containing a book cabinet, book closet and toilet room. On the right of the Curtis avenue encoat room. Each class room has a separate coat room, fitted with umbrella stands and all modern conveniences.

On the second floor there is a teachers' reception room 22x15 feet. Opening off their home on Hancock street. of this there is another room containing 16 lockers and leading from this there is a toilet room. Each class room is connected with the master's room by bells and speaking tubes. They are laston.

connected with the master's room by and accepted a position as bookkeeper and cashier with V. E. Miller at Wollaston.

this month. equipped with automatic clocks. These rooms have two book closets, one cabinet and four-feet slate blackboards. wired for electric lights. The entire tending the convention of the Ameri finish is of hard pine. The ceiling and can Federations of Labor. walls are tinted in light colors.

Sudden Death.

Elias A. Perkins, one of Quincy's was able to score in the two 15-minute well known residents, was found dead halves. in bed Thursday morning at his home on the corner of Washington and

complained of no illness and his death Hammock, Henry P. Kittredge and came as a shock to a large circle of Edward Larkin. personal and business friends. the death of his wife some months ago, Mr. Perkins has employed a house

Mr. Perkins was born in Alexander, 1866 and has since resided here. He husband, two daughters and a son. was a carpenter and builder and during houses in and about Quincy.

Assessors and Overseers of the Poor in 1882, 83, 84 and 85, occupying the position as paymaster. He was also surveyor of highway for two years.

In 1889 he was appointed an assistant assessor by Mayor Porter and served one year. He was principal assessor under Mayor Fairbanks in 1883, and under Mayor Sears in 1898.

the Quincy Cooperative bank, and the and was more or less damaged. Dorchester Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

nephew, Mr. Frank A. Perkins, of on Tuesday evening, and gives promise Cherry avenue, who has been as a son. of being a success. Miss Mary Jones will be held this afternoon at 3 French Revolution," and Merton B. o'clock from his late residence, No 160 Turner spoke of the "Leading Events

An interesting program of music has banquet to the Honourables on Monday been prepared for the 4 P. M. service evening by Sergt. George H. Wilson, at the Wollaston Congregational church Capt. Henry L. Kincaide, Fred W. on Sunday, when Rev. E. A. Chase will Tirrell, Frank C. Packard, John S. speak on "Songs of the Heart:" Praise the Lord,

The Penitent, This I Know, Quartet and alto obligato

Jesus Only,

Also congregational hymns. The choir is composed of Miss Carrie the Rev. E. N. Hardy. Mr. and Mrs. L. Holly, soprano; Miss Sarah Belle McConnell will reside at 22 Baxter Huff, contralto; Mr. Samuel L. King, street where they have furnished a detenor and director and Mr. Will Howard, lightful home. Their many friends are bass. Miss Ada F. Hinckley, organist. wishing them all the best things of the

-There is one millionaire who enjoys the friendship of newspaper men and is noted for his kindly characteristics, George E. Adams, chairman of the not common among people of wealth. Committee on Water Supply, Satur-The gentleman in question is Henry H. day joined a party of the Metropoli-Faxon of Quincy, Mass. The news- tan Water Commissioners and invited paper fraternity of Quincy are all guests on a tour of inspection of the possessors of some small token of esteem Metropolitan Water Supply system. presented by Mr. Faxon. A Boston re- The party took a special train from Bos porter while on a visit to Mr. Faxon ton for Clinton where the large dam and the other day was presented with a basin are located and there take barges large box of chocolates. It was his first for the trip along the Weston Aquedect. visit to the home of Mr. Faxon, and the

gift came as a surprise. -Boston Post. -On Thursday, Mrs. Adaline A. Allen of Boston, the wife of the missing Methodist treasurer, was given a but others who dropped round out of Barrie and the new Scottish fiction. her to live apart from her husband and as the harangue of the speakers was as the harangue of the speakers was her by reason of her marriage without as the harangue of those who have prosper to the property coming to her by reason of her marriage without as the harangue of those who have prosper to the property coming to her by reason of her marriage without as the harangue of those was below the property coming to her by reason of her marriage without as the harangue of those was below to have prosper to the property coming to her by reason of her marriage without as the harangue of those who have prosper to the property coming to her by reason of her marriage without as the harangue of those who have prosper to the property coming to her by reason of her marriage without the harangue of those who have prosper to the property coming to her by reason of her marriage without the harangue of those who have prosper to the property coming to her by reason of her marriage without the harangue of those who have prosper to the property coming to the property coming to her by reason of her marriage without the harangue of those who have prosper to the property coming his written consent. The report that willard S. Allen, the fugitive, was within 48 hours of Boston, is based by Candidate John C. Chase and Daniel Charles Hearn, Chief of Police and Mrs. C. Mahoney of South Boston.

Joseph W. Hayden, Mrs. E. B. Marsh, Mrs. E. B. Ma

Lawyer George E. Adams, who has been associated with the firm of Noble Leonard, Mrs. Frank L. United States and China was signed on & Davis for several years, has formed Thursday by Sheng Kung Pao, Lu Kai a law partnership with Fred L. Hewitt The Winchester Profession of Belief evening that others will follow in the Huan. United States Minister Conger, of Boston, under the firm name of which is the creed of the Universalist near future. Consul-General Goodnow and Mr. Sea- Hewitt & Adams with offices in the church was adopted at Winchester, N. man. The treaty between Japan and Pemberton Building, Boston. Mr. H., Sept. 22, 1903. This year on Oct. 1 China was also signed on the same day. Hewitt was formerly of Wollaston and a large number of Universalists from

-Evening News.

CITY BRIEFS.

Carl Derby is ill at his home with typhoid fever. Officer Patrick J. Bradley is having is annual vacation.

The dates for the Grand Army fair Carl F. Carlson has returned from

Miss Lillian Dunbar of Granite street spent last week with relatives at Brock The ball of the Quincy Letter

The tenders of the vachts Cleopatra,

Mrs. B. W. Johnson of Cottage street is coming accompanied by north gales lecture last spring about \$60 more have has been confined to her home the past and rain.

week by sickness. Mrs. Lydia A. Manter and daughter have moved from Barre, Vt., and taken Quincy depot.

. up their residence in this city. Upwards of two hundred were present at the opening Saturday night assembly chapel, Nov. 5.

Mrs. Frances M. Souther of Cottage street is in very poor health at the home of her daughter at Brookline.

James Forest clerk at the Post Offic built at a cost of \$55,000. The new is confined to his home by rheumatism. Bethany chapel. structure, which is of a pleasing style W. J. Colligan is substituting for him.

> Mrs. W. W. Penniman left this large membership. week for the Cape where she will re-

Adams Academy was defeated Friday length, the room on the east side being Oct. 2, by Milton Academy in a practice of Greenleaf street are receiving con-

> Harry W. Tirrell has closed his cot tage, the "Christina," on Manet avenue and returned to his home o

Chestnut street. Lawyer John McKnight has severe his connections with W. G. A. Pattee In addition to indirect heating, there and will open an office in the new Han-

Many Quincy people went to Bosto unday to see the Ancients and On the first floor there are five class Honourables with their escorts parade

Miss Emma D. Conklin has returned from a week's visit to Fall River and trance there is a janitor's closet and will be the guest of Mrs. W. M. Marelection. den the rest of the month.

Mrs. Wilson Tisdale and daughter, after a summer sojourn spent at Somersworth, N. H., have returned to

connections with Miss C. S. Hubbard Hirtle of Wollaston is to take place

William Walsh, president of the local branch of street railway employes The building is lighted by gas and is union, is at Worcester this week, at-

The Thayer Academy and Mechanic Arts High foot ball elevens met at Braintree on Saturday. There were ome interesting plays but neither team

Among those who participated in the Boston & Maine trip to Albany and New York last week were Mr. and Mrs. As far as known Mr. Perkins has Arthur Hall, Mr. and Mrs. O. M.

> Mrs. Emily E., wife of Mr. Nicholas Garbarino, died Monday at her home, 42 Newcomb street, aged 58 years. Mrs. Garbarino was a daughter of the street and Mrs. George Fader of Packet noon by a stone falling on him.

N. H., in 1822. He came to Quincy in late Patrick McDonnell. She leaves a street returned home yesterday from a Capt. Henry L. Kincaide accompanied

his active business life built many the Ancient and Honorable Artillery road apartment house may some day be Company Tuesday on their trip to New completed. Boards now enclose the Since his residence in Quincy he had York, West Point, Washington, Buffalo, filled many public offices. He was a Toronto and Montreal. They will remember of the board of Selectmen, turn to Boston next Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Three cases of measles are reported in the Coddington school district. The on exhibition at C. F. Pettengill's store. city has been remarkably free from ontagious diseases during the summer only eight cases being reported during to Albany and New York city. Twenty Buffalo, N. Y. August and September, five of diph- or more from Quincy were among the theria and three of scarlet fever.

A pair of horses attached to one of In 1883 he was elected one of the the Meadow Brook ice wagons became this week from a gunning trip to New board of investment of the Quincy frightened in City Square Saturday Hampshire. He brought with him a Savings bank and has served in that and ran through Temple street. The deer that weighed 450 pounds before it capacity ever since. He was also a wagon brought up against a telephone was dressed. member of the board of directors of pole between the church and fountain,

The Study Club of Christ church me He leaves no sons or daughters, but a with Rev. W. E. Gardner at the rectory Chisholm's house on Thompson street, The funeral of Mr. Elias A. Perkins read a paper on the "Cause of the of the French Revolution." Meetings

will be held twice a month. Quincy was represented at the grand Williams and Herman F. McIntyre. A. cy for shooting birds. Randegger G. Durgin and Capt. E. H. Doane.

Jules Jordan former residents of Quincy were also Walter E. Burke have returned from Gammons, second grade teacher of Cutter present. On Saturday evening Robert Graham McConnell and Miss Mary Hatch, both Fish and Game club. Both are looking of Quincy, were united in marriage by much rested and benefited by the trip.

married life. Commissioner Knowlton, Councilman burial was at St. Mary's cemetery.

Although the Socialist candidate for governor was announced to address an November, when Mr. Leon H. Vincent, open air rally in City Square Saturday the popular lecturer, will speak on boys were getting busy, showed that evening, probably at no time were there Washington Irving as a humorist; Kings their appetites had lost none of their return from 100 present. A few stayed throughout, of the pulpit in Colonial days, and ferociousness since their return from

pered a little in life. Levi H. Turner New York which left Thursday were stream in their direction. It is also was the first speaker, and was followed Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hearn, Master Miss Annie H. Leonard, Miss Alice E. Merrill.

has been for some time connected with all over the country met in the historic -Twelve young women acted as the office of Bangs & Wells, lawyers church at Winchester and listened to buy first class clothing is at the said that she will go to Charlestown or conductors in Buston. street car conductors in Rutland, Vt., managing large trust estates and build- inspiring addresses by James M. Pull- store of Macullar Parker Company, 400 Wednesday and collected money for the ing interests in Boston. Both Mr. men, D. D., John Coleman Adams, D. Washington street. You can buy cheap Old Ladies' Home. Verily, the girls Adams and Mr. Hewitt are graduates D., and Rev. Dr. Cantwell. Next Sun- clothing in many places, but if you of today have a keen eye on the future. of Adams Academy and are well known day there will be an account of this at want nice clothing at a reasonable price, been nominated by the Democrats of the local Universalist church.

College Fair at the Universalist

Vestry Oct. 28, 29, Frank A. Tirrell is in Maine A special session of the district court for naturalization will be held next Judge E. C. Bumpus is expected Tuesday evening.

A new barber shop is to be opened in

City Square.

ruptcy.

town this week.

week on a business trip.

ome from Europe today.

Elm street is being painted.

ity evening schools will open.

The sewer on Wibird street is com

The adult dancing class of Elmer W.

Baker opened Tuesday evening with a

The brick work for the enlargemen

of Faxon hall is completed, and car-

Jacob Warshaw has received an ap-

penters are rushing the work.

gratulations on the birth of a son.

vill sail from New York on today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stebbins

district.

Coddington street.

much floor space.

Saturday eight-page Ledger.

the Bay State Heating Co.

J. H. Gillis has moved his store to

The Swampscott suicide was not a

yrus Hosmer of Boston, employed by

John C. Smith of Whitwell street bas

charge of a large granite plant.

back entrance to keep out the boys.

& Albany R. R. excursion of Thursday

The Ward One slate for Republican

candidates for the City Council is said

to be Warren W. Adams, Lewis Bass.

Jr., and Andrew Stewart from ward,

Otis Thayer, deputy fish and game

month at the camp of the Megantic

The first meeting of the Quincy

Branch Alliance will be held Monday,

October twelfth at 3 P. M. in the chapel

of the First Church, City Square. Mrs.

Abby A. Peterson of Jamaica Plain

will speak on "Alliance Work." Mem-

and George E. Adams at large.

last Saturday morning.

family will remain in Quincy.

will meet this morning.

Miss Annie M. Denison of Stonington. The house of George H. Brown on Conn., is in town, the guest of Miss will be addressed by Edmund Billings, Margaret Davidson.

The Junior Society of Adams chapte The Junior Friday club this year is devote the winter to the study of It is on Monday, Oct. 19, that the United States history.

Philadelphia have taken apartments pleted and the street has been reopened The Greenleaf for the winter The General Convention of the Univer Ralph L. McGlaughlin of Braintree, a salist Denomination will meet Oct. 21 fish dealer, has filed a petition in bankto 28 at Washington, D. C.

Postmaster Charles L. Hammond has A storm from the sub tropical region been in Baltimore this week attending the wedding of his brother Dr. William

J. Hammond and Miss Edith Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis

The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. are Mr. John F. Hunt has recently purresurfacing the grounds about the chased of Mr. R. D. Chase, the house streets. at the corner of Bigelow street and The King's Daughters will hold an Cherry avenue, and will occupy the of 1903-1904 with its usual reception on old-fashioned husking bee in Bethany same in a few weeks.

The Old Colony Association Capt. Doane, formerly superintendent of Sailor's Snug Harbor, has been in Universalist church next Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 11 A. M. Several of the The Etonia artists will open the most prominent speakers of the denom-Brotherhood course next week at ination will be present.

Prof. Franklin, the hypnotist had a provided house at his exhibition of Oct. 12th., where she will visit York Mr. Thomas F. McDonnell of Buffalo, A. H. Taber and family have closed N. Y., formerly of this city is a guest Thursday evening, and it was marvelous the control he had over some of the accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Geo. subjects who volunteered. The balloon ascension clapped the climax. The system of having two registers

and one for checks, as in use on the Wollaston, Monday, Oct. 12, at half past Boston Elevated cars, is to be put in two P. M. se on the cars of the Old Colony street put into the cars but the new system officers for 1903-4 are: Dr. William G. has not gone into effect as yet.

SOUTH QUINCY.

pointment as teacher in Porto Rico, and At the First Presbyterian church J. Gurney and Mr. John A. Barbour, next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock Rev. executive committee; Mrs. Frank A. Miss Edith Wilder of Washington East Weymouth, suffering from rheumathe city of Jerusalem as it is today. James L. Edwards of School street is mproving his house with a new coat of paint.

Bigelow street, have taken the R. A. William A. McCabe of 52 Penn stree Sears' house on Elm street for the left for Ft. Slocum, N.Y., Friday, Oct. 2, having enlisted in the 9th infantry. Dr. Henry C. Hallowell whose term expires this year on the School Commit- is the young man's second enlistment, tee will be a candidate at large for rehaving served two years in the Philip-

M. F. Griffin has an example of the Augustus Hemenway of Canton was freaks that nature sometimes makes, at on Tuesday nominated by the Demohis home at 20 Summer street. In his crats for Councillor from the Second weeks ago Mr. Griffin picked half a his yard. The marriage of George F. Philips, bushel of pears from this tree. The formerly of Chestnut street and Miss tree is now in blossom again and is Woman's Board of Missions met with and Rev. J. H. Whittaker of the attracting considerable attention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gleason of Independence avenue have returned with Mrs. William Cunningham and daughter Pearl of Boston have been the guests of her sister, Mrs. W. M. Marden of weeks' visit with relatives at Canaan, Rev. James Todd. D. D., of this city

> on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Miller

of Quincy Nov. 3, will appear in the will visit Washington, Philadelphia large audiences in the west. and New York. Quincy man. He has been identified as John H. Dinegan on School street are of the Massachusetts Homeopathic being graded.

there this week.

gone to Maine where he will have Falconer's granite yard at South Quincy, Mrs. George Ruxton of Whitwell had his leg broken on Wednesday after-

gone to Harvard college. A fine There is a prospect that the Revere scholar and a graduate of the Adams Academy. The alarm from Box 37 at 8.30 One of the souvenir plates and the menu given to each guest at the Ancients' banquet Monday evening are

in the bicycle store of John H. Gillis bed at her home on Thursday. Heart during the winter. The first will be on Franklin street. The fire was disease was the probable cause of death. next Wednesday. caused by the accidental overturning of a lamp and was quickly extinguished. Thomas F. McDonnell, of McDonnell gregational church, and Sunday even-& Sons granite dealers, has returned to ing at Bethany Congregational church

Thomas & Miller are making som extensive improvements to their plant at South Quincy. Their old office Charles A. Howland, Jr., returned building has been moved to a point east of its old location, and turned so faces on Liberty street. Near the old ton street church on Sunday. site of the building there is a concrete Walter Pratt sprained his ankle by foundation for a large building. Just Crowley, who were married on Sept. being thrown from a ladder which what this building is to be used for, 23d, and have been spending their slipped while he was painting Mr. the firm has not given out as yet.

DOWNS AND PARK

Miss Elvira Ewell of Norfolk Down after a three months' rest, has resume her duties at the Department store Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gourd of Nor folk Downs leave soon for California where they will make their future

commissioner, was out Sunday in the home. Commissioner's steam yacht Scooter Jean R. Brown, druggist, bas pur and scooped in Daniel E. Hallett of chased the house formerly owned by J. Cohasset and Gustave Holburt of Quin-R. Gourd at Norfolk Downs, and will Dr. John A. Gordon and nephew Mr. Miss Helen Sibley is assisting Miss

Canada where they have been the past Massachusetts Fields School.

HOUGHS NECK.

The funeral of Mrs. Emily E. Garbarino of Newcomb street was held asked the owner to remove the ruins Wednesday from St. John's church. The of the Pine Point House near New services were very largely attended. Downer Landing. There are ruins of a Solem mass of requiem was celebrated fire at Houghs Neck that people would by Rev. Julian E. Johnstone. The like removed.

The coloring of the woods and meadows on the Houghs Neck road is very beautiful this fall.

The boys who were in camp, last month, at Camp New Point Comfort, Lake Winnepesaukee, held a reunion Wednesday evening, when they were entertained by Stephen A. Pierce, at bers and friends are cordially invited his cottage at Houghs Neck. Steve Richard Tappenden; Entertainment proved his ability as a cook, by serving The Quincy Tennis club is to have an appetizing menu, consisting of another lecture course this year at steamed clams, clam chowder, cold Colonial hall, during October and meats, hot vegetables and coffee.

A glance about the table, while the camp. The wonder is where space was Among those to participate in the found, by some of the party, for all the wonderful how much can be stowed away in a small space.

Supper over and cigars lighted a social hour followed, during which, incidents of camp life were recalled and camp songs were sung over once more. So successful and enjoyable was the

For a Good Article.

One of the very best places in Boston

WOLLASTON.

ing Problem of Boston."

ng a few days in New York.

Mrs. George R. Fraser of Beach

The first dinner of the season of 1903-4 of the Wollaston Unitarian Club entertained Miss Evelyn and Miss Ruth street returned Saturday from a pleaswill be served at 6.30 P. M., Tuesday, October 13, in the vestry of the Unitaevening. rian Church as heretofore. The club

secretary of the Boston Good Governof Billings street, nent Association, and his subject will be "The Object and Aims of the Association;" also by Mr. E. L. Chandler, from New Hampshire. secretary of the Tenement House Comnission recently appointed by Mayor

ings street. Chandler's address will be. "The Hous-Miss Elizabeth Corlew met with her isual success on Tuesday afternoon by under skilful bands presents a much naving a full dancing class present. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corey are spend-

The Wollaston W. C. T. U. will above the ground, while the cinder stationed at North Grafton. meet Tuesday, Oct. 27, with Miss A. walks are uniform and artistically M. Merrill, corner of Brook and Fayette marked out.

The Unity Club will begin the season Friday evening, Oct. 16, at Wollaston Atlantic street owned by Fred Pope has at the quarry of Swingle & Falconer, Unitarian vestry. As Japan is the sub- been sold. The house has been so long received a compound fracture of the Universalists will meet at New Bedford ject for the year, the reception will vacant that it will be good news for right leg on Thursday, by a stone fallthose who live nearby. take the form of a "Japanese Tea," and music will be one of the features. Mabel Drew of Walker street have re A cordial invitation is extended to members and their friends.

street will start for Maine on Monday, Beach, Wells Beach, and Bath, hurry or have baggage promptly attend- in relation to the attitude of the Quincy McArthur of Revere. The Gleaners, Circle of King's Daugh- pay their fares on the train after waiting of its schoolhouse, has proved true, viz ters will meet at the home of Mrs. John for ten minutes for the absent ticket "The city council will do just as it n the street cars, one for cash fares B. Cornish, St Grand View avenue, agent to be on hand, that a youthful helper might attend to the baggage at

The Wollaston Unity club is to take to devote all his time to the inside de- pleases, or as the people desire? Has Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Plummer railway. The new registers have been up this season the study of Japan. The mands of the office. Curtis, president; Rev. Frank Wright and Honourables on their trip to Wash; a just arrangement for pupils attending Pratt and Mrs. Wellington Record, vice ington presidents; Miss Elizabeth H. Thayer, ecretary and treasurer: Mrs. Herber

treet has been removed to her home in Mr. Norton will give a description of Page and Mr. J. Q. A. Litchfield, music while waiting. committee. The first meeting will be Music ball this winter. next Friday evening at the Wollaston Unitarian vestry and will be a reception to the new officers and members.

F. J. Robbins and F. W. Lawrence were the only pair to band in a card in the Scotch foursomes vs. bogey at the This speaks well for the service as it Wollaston Golf club on Saturday, their street have the sympathy of their many some boys acquire at college?-Evening score being 9 up. Mrs. Kate A. Hayden has returned to who died Wednesday.

her home on Newport avenue after a few weeks' visit with her sister at street has been sold by the owners to Lewiston, Me. Rufus Poole of Prospect avenue has perty is taxed for about \$4500. Frank orchard is a Bartlett pear tree. Some an unusual display of choice dahlias in Jenkins of 28 School street, Boston was

The Wollaston Auxiliary to the Mrs. A. A. Lincoln this afternoon at 3 Atlantic Memorial church will exchang

o'clock. Nathaniel A. Thayer of the Big Four their horse and buggy from a three Rail Road is on a two weeks' visit to several of its white post stops and has his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Thayer of Willow street.

The young ladies of the Quincy Man Franklin street, and the clothing store was elected moderator at the meeting sion school and guests were entertained dedicated a schoolhouse at the corner Class for Children, Saturday Afternoon, Oct. 10 in Music hall block will have twice as of the Boston Presbytery at Newport Monday evening by Miss Clara Tinforth of Hancock and Squantum streets. It West of Princeton, N. J., who gave an was abandoned in 1873 when the present interesting talk on her visit to Con- Quincy schoolhouse was erected. The important sections of the new Mr. and Mrs. William A. Saunders left stantinople. Miss West is an easy and Luce Act to be submitted to the voters on Tuesday for Norfolk, Virginia, and fascinating talker and has spoken to

Newport to entertain the Boston Pres- held Tuesday afternoon from his late A. R., of State Board of Charity, and bytery which held its fall meeting residence on Weston avenue. The ser- Rev. E. H. Brewster of Whitman. the Classes, and Baker's Coliseum Orch ices were conducted by Rev. Edmund Meeting will An Italian employed at Swingle & D. Webber. Burial at Mt. Wollaston. Vesper services will be held at the Wollaston Congregational church Sun- elected the following officers: President,

Henry Everett Hayden, son of Charles | will be assisted by Miss Carrie Louise | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store in Carrie Louise | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store in Carrie Louise | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store in Carrie Louise | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store in Carrie Louise | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store in Carrie Louise | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store in Carrie Louise | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store in Carrie Louise | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store in Carrie Louise | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store in Carrie Louise | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store in Carrie Louise | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store in Carrie Louise | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store in Carrie Louise | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store in Carrie Louise | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store | John Graham; treasurer, Melvin D. | elegant new store | John Grah H. Hayden, 142 1-2 Granite street, has Hawly of Boston, soprano. The Wollastons and Boston Y. M. C. Graham. A. will meet on the gridiron at Merrymount Park this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Hugh J. Harkins of Farrington Wednesday evening was for a slight fire street, Wollaston, was found dead in a ladies' night one evening a month

Rev. George H. Gutterson will speak Sunday morning at the Wollaston Con- of the East Milton Congregations on "The African-American Problem."

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Rev. F. E. Emrich, D. D., will speak that the main entrance of the office now at the evening service at the Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Shea, ne honeymoon in New York and Washington, have returned and are at their home in South Braintree, where they will be at home to their friends after October fifteenth. Miss Grace Young, the actress, is

ome for a few days on account of the house on Milton hillside. llness of her father, who resides at 21 Cherry street. Mr. Young is being treated at the Massachusetts Genera Hospital for palsy brought on by lead poisoning contracted at the shipyard. Mrs. Bateman, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oxford of River street, returned to her home in New Hampshire on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oxford

River street spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Bates, at Waltham. Quincy Point will have a bowling alley with four alleys in the old stable

of Wilson Tisdale.

Riverside Lawn will be the name of the new tract of land sub-divided into houselots at Quincy Point. Cyril F. Randall has been elected treasurer of his school class organization at Bridgewater Normal. The Superintendents and Foremen's

Engine Co. held their annual meeting and dinner Tuesday evening in th annex building at the plant. These officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, James Sherman; Committee, James H. Lalley, James T. Cogan and James Hallowell. Another yacht was stolen from the

Fore river on Wednesday. Charles J. Russell of North street, who has been spending the summer in New Hampshire, has returned to Quincy. A gathering of the friends of Dr. Lewis Waite Pease was held in Ward Two on Thursday evening. Such hearty support was manifested that the doctor consented to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for the City Council from the ward. Dr. Pease is head surgeon at the Fore River Ship &

young man, a graduate of Tufts, and was assistant surgeon on the Floating Hospital before coming to Quincy. It is understood that the dry dock at the Charlestown Navy yard is not ready for the cruiser Des Moines, and that she will not leave the Fore River works Thursday as expected. It is now

-James A. Halloran of Norwood has there is no better place in New England. | the Second Norfolk district for senator. ATLANTIC.

Miss Bertha Richardson of Dorchester Bassett at a dinner party Thursday ant visit with relatives in Waldobore

Miss Henrietta Bates of Cohasset has heen the guest of Miss Gertrude Hall Copeland street have returned from Mrs. Lucius Bassett and Miss Ruth Bassett of Walker street have returned has returned from a visit to Solon, Me

Mrs. Charles L. Hammond of Wash ington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Collins of Boston. The subject of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas of Bill

altered appearance. The seeded ground has responded to the excellent weather has accepted a position with the Bosand the new grass already peers far ton & Albany railroad, and will be

Edward McKenna has retired from he employ of Thomas Gurney. It is rumored that the house of

turned from East Andover, N. H where they have been enjoying the de lightful scenery for a few days It is still difficult to get tickets in ed to at the Atlantic station. It has city council respecting the petition of

Atlantic is still waiting for the de A series of dances is to be held in of our present board?

A mission is being held at the Sacred Heart church this week for the women, and next week there will be one for the

friends in the loss of their infant son, News. The Alfred Nye estate on Atlanti Mary A. Kendall of Boscon. The pro

the broker. Rev. E. N. Hardy of Bethany church

pulpits on Sunday. relocated others, and expects thereby to make scheduled time. Fifty three years ago Friday Quinc

MILTON. The grounds at the new residence of John H. Dinegan on School street are being graded.

The graded.

Great preparations were made at The funeral of George F. Tucker was The grounds at the new residence of the Massachusetts Homeopathic Medical Society in Boston.

Col. Oliver W. Peabody, Camp No. 74, Sons of Veterans, will hold a public meeting Tuesday evening, Oct. 13, at Milton Town Hall. All eligible sons and G. A. R. men cordially invited.

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> The Thursday Evening club has day afternoon at 4 o'clock. The choir Rev. Theodore I. Reese; vice president, Richardson; secretary, Christopher

A rummage sale was held this week in a store on Adams street. The Thursday Evening club will hold

Rev. A. H. Mulnix, formerly pasto church, was in town this week. John F. Keegan, superintendent of the East Milton post office, is having a acation.

The stores of East Milton which have

been closing at noon on Thursdays during the summer months, will b pen all day hereafter. The East Milton Congregations nurch which is undergoing remodel-

ng is being plastered. Adj. George A. Fletcher has returned from San Francisco, where he had been attending the Grand Army encampment and visiting his sisters. The schools of Milton will be clos one day this month that the pupils may attend the Mechanics fair. O. H. Flanders is building a double

She Paid Nothing.

complaint filed by the Methodist shades and screens. Apply at house or Preachers' Aid Society asking for an MISS PRESCOTT, Patriot Office, Quincy. injunction to prevent her from disposing of property alleged to have been transferred to her by the fugitive treasurer of the society says that " or or about July 23 of the present year W. S. Allen transferred or delivered to her, the said Mary A. Allen, the cer tificate or certificates for 7000 shares of the Bismark Nugget Gulch Consolidated Mining Company, and said defendant also admits that she paid no consider ation." As to all the other matters and particulars and transactions alleged in the plaintiff's bill of complaint, the defendant denies any knowledge of any Association at the Fore River Ship & of them. She says that therefore she is unable to answer them.

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two weeks' visit to York Beach, Me. Miss Carrie Heald of Miller street F. J. Pierson is making changes and improvements in his store at Brewers

a supper and entertainment at the dmiration for the playground, which, church next week Wednesday evening. Arnold Lowery, of the freight department at the West Onincy depot

The Reliance club gave Ernest Rogers Games were enjoyed, and refreshments were served. Donald Reed, a quarryman employed

ing upon him. He was removed to the Mrs. Cephas Drew and and Miss City Hospital in the police ambulance

Atlantic School House.

The prophesy, made by individuals been suggested by many who have to the citizens of Atlantic for the location small cost and so allow the busy agent the city council for? Is it to do as it Quincy come to the point of finding John S. Williams is with the Ancient that its citizens are powerless to secure its schools? Is the will of its people livery of three mails daily. It is said further ignored in other matters per-'all things come to him who waits" but taining to the best interests of the city it may be added that it is well to work Is the example of some other objection able city councils to become the pattern

-Yale students held a train three minutes this week while they kissed a bunch of chorus girls good-by. Pecu Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nyhan of Hancock liar, isn't it, how much foolishnes

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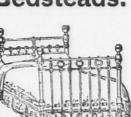
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Other creditors of DANIEL KELHEUR
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Church services are inserted in this paper
without charge, but none will be accepted to
an until further order. A notice should be
sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when

and district aforesaid, a bankupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of Angust, A. D., 1903, the said Daniel Kelheur was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 17th day of October, A. D., 1903, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. EMERY B. GIBBS,

Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, Oct. 6th, 1903.

States for the County of Norfolk. District of Massachusetts.

In Bankruptcy. No. 8074. TO the creditors of HENRY B. ROBIN-SON of Readville, in the County of ON of Readville, in the County of and WALTER H. FOX of Newark Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day f September, A. D., 1903, the said Henry B. obinson and Walter H. Fox were duly adjudited bankrupts; and that the first meritariant.

EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, Oct. 7th, 1903.

Commissioners' Sale of Real Estate

IN QUINCY, MASS.

BY Decree of the Probate Court for the County of Norsolk, the subscribers, com els, will sell at public auction each lot

10.45. Preaching by pastor. Subject: "Our Also another parcel of land situate in sa

Also another parcel of land situate in said quincy and comprising parts of Lots numbered 85, 86, 87, on a plan by Whitman & Breck, recorded with Norfolk Plans in Plan Book No. 11, Plan 461, and bounded and described as follows: From a point on Brooks avenue 60 feet eastward of its junction with a a way to be called Smith (?) street, running at a right angle with said Avenue southwesterly in a straight line 85 3:10 feet there twining works. straight line 65 3-10 feet, there twining with the pastor. Miss Adams, soloist. Sunwesterly so as to make a perpendicular Center street and running 41 feet to that stre thence southerly upon Center street for 80 feet; thence easterly perpendicular to a way 33 feet way; thence northwesterly on two lines, first on street, south of Hollis avenue. — Mornsaid unamed way for 21.74 feet, and next on Brooks avenue for 77.67 feet to starting point:
Said parcel contains 10,000 square feet of land Atonement." Golden Text: "God, who is rich less, and is the same conveyed to in mercy, for his great love wherewith he loved us, even when we were dead in sins, hath he

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Rises Sets Morn. Eve, rises. Saturday, Oct. 10, 5.50 5.12 1.30 1.45 8.03 P.M " 11, 5.51 5 11 2.15 2.15 8.55 " " 12, 5.52 5.09 3 00 3.30 9.53 "
" 13, 5.53 5.07 4.00 4.15 10.57 " Wednesday, "14 5.55 5.06 5.00 5.30 12.01 A.M "15, 5.56 5.04 6.00 6.30 12.04 "
"16, 5.58 5.03 7.00 7.30 1.14 " Last Quarter, Oct. 13, 2.56 P. M.

This Week's Temperature. compared below with that of last week

Monday. Wednesda Thursday, 62 53 70 61

Notes and Comments.

Would Christian Scientists be safe in report thefts from their yachts. Macedonia?

If the Salvation Army returns safely from Kentucky, it might be induced to start a campaign in Macedonia.

Alaska will petition Congress to and young children. build a new jail at Nome. This is These occasions are always pleasant. another indication of the progress of but this seemed especially so, and was the territory.

bridge toughs. Will the people of Philadelphia feel

Chicago had its great fire. The growth We can write you more intelligently and of the city has been wonderful in the generation since that date.

pointment to Annapolis, hazing of freshmen might become unpopular at the Naval Academy.

000,000. As we paid Russia but \$7,proud of our bargain.

e was merely curious to hear the re- world. publican leaders discuss the subject, the fifteenth amendment.

It is coming to light how the or-Building Co. and other big trusts ex- courage to choose what is best. pect to get rich, and how Carnegie,

Two more opportunities are offered and it is an open question whether were served to all by Mrs. Hill, Mrs. been the cause of Faxon's loss. Wards One. Three or Four will be Coffin, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Burns and the largest, and whether Wards Two or Six reception committee. will be the smallest.

Fred M. French of Randolph was on Saturday renominated by the Republi-

possible. Let all churches be represented-Eds. FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH- Rev. E. C. Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30 Preaching by pastor. Sunday School at 12 a Norfolk Conference of Unitarian churches with remedy for military retrogression. BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, inne tion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N

Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. G. H. Gutterson, D. D., of Boston. Subject: site of his birthplace.

son is a very forcible speaker. Free seats and this city will be submitted to the voters days' imprisonment. Rev. Merrill C. Ward pastor. Residence, of Quincy at the State election, but nial of our Creed." Sunday School at 3.45 this year.

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL With the death of Elias A. Perkins Church-Rev. Leon H. Austin, pastor. this week every board of Selectmen of Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by pastor. the old town of Quincy has been Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at broken. Either Mr. Perkins or William CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street,

. M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. B. Y. Ripley. P. U. at 6 P. M. Preaching at 7 o'clock. First Preserran Church, Water and branch of the National Alliance of pany had no such authorized agent. He class at 12 m. Junior C. E. at 3 P. m. Senior Mrs. Frank S. Davis, vice presidents; E. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Mrs. John W. Sanborn, secretary; Miss when Rev. Mr. Norton will give a description Dora A. French, treasurer, and Mrs. of the city of Jerusalem as it is today Emery L. Crane, Mrs. Edwin E. Davis, Mrs. Arthur H. Doble, Mrs. John O. Holden, Mrs. N. S. Hunting, Mrs. Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morn- Wilson Marsh, Mrs. C. F. Pettengill, ing service at 10.45. Preaching by the Rev. Mrs. A. E. Sproul, Mrs. Frederick H. George H. Gutterson. Sunday School service Smith and Miss Flora Underwood. at 12.15 P. M. Senior Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 directors. Meetings are held on the P. M. Vesper service at 4 P. M. Subject: second and fourth Monday afternoons of each month at three o'clock in the Wollaston Baptist Church-Rev. Ed- ladies' parlor of First church.

nund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at -The new power plant of the New Debt and Duty to the Church." Sunday School at 12.10. Junior Endeavor meeting at 4 P. M. York, New Haven and Hartford rail- and Mrs. Frank Kemp, parents of the Evening service conducted by Y. P. S. C. E. at road at Hyde Park has been furnished groom. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp will rewith power, and the machinery was side on Central avenue and will be at MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCE, started Thursday for the first time. home after Nov. 15. ATLANTIC-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. The plant is situated upon the bank of Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by Rev. Mother brook, and the shops have been E. N. Hardy of Bethany church, in exchange completed for over a year, but remained idle owing to the lack of motive power. day School at 12 M. Evening service at 7 Two generating direct-connecting units the marriage in that city on Wednesday Willard Horton, Clyde B. Marston FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washing-

Fore river men as well as naval offiquickened us together with Christ." Ephesians cers are interested in the approaching The bride was given away by her 2:45. Sunday School at 10.45 A. M. Wednes- trip of the little torpedo boat destroyday, 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience ers, the Decauter, Barry, Bainbridge gown of white panne crepe. Charles L. Excepting nowever the first described and that portion therefor which was piece of land that portion therefor which was piece of land that portion therefor which was meeting. Reading room open Tuesday, Thursconveyed by said 0'Brien to Mary Galvin and described in deed recorded with Deeds of said County, lib. 502, fol. 280. And also excepting. Tuesday evenings. All are welcome.

The start of the Decauter, Barry, Bainbridge gown of white panne crepe. Charles L. Chauncey and Dale, to the Philippines. Never before have such vessels been brother of the groom, was best man. East Weymouth, Evangelistic, Social, Liberal. Sent on such a long cruise. On account Dr. Hammond is a graduate of Harvard of their light construction and small '99. After a brief wedding tour, Dr. Hammond will reside at 441 sent on such a long cruise. On account Dr. Hammond is a graduate of Harvard Quincy cars stop at the door.-Rev. William H. | coal capacity it has been the policy of and Mrs. Hammond will reside at 441 Butler, paster. Morning service at 10.30. all nations to keep them close to port, Washington street, Dorchester. People's Sunday evening service at 7. Subject: so that they could run to harbor before 'Moses and Marconi." The old religion and a severe gale.

The idea of sending the flyers of the The resignation of Chas H. Cramps, sea to the Philippines, says a Washas president of the William Cramps & general board of the navy, of which accepted recently and Henry S. Grove intended as a supreme test of their en-Admiral Dewey is the head, and it is elected president, with Edwin S. Cramp durance and their seaworthiness in all as vice president, and R. W. Daven-kinds of weather.

will head the board of directors.

The battleship Missouri will have her official trial trip Monday, Oct. 19.

Bears the Gignature Chart Flutchers.

It seems that the arrest and sentence

creek at Quincy Neck, and during SaturPettengill's jewelry store, is below with that of last week ame day of month for three

This Last In Week. Week. 1902. 1901. 1900. 63 73 62 59 64 was possible for the seed of the store o and the same day of month for three outfit on board for generating, lighting, Americans.

Parker Hayward and Lemuel Hay-

Reception to Mothers.

The "Mothers' meeting" gave a large and very successful reception Wednesday

enjoyed by fully one hundred.

being not unlike White Mahogany. It is well adapted for fine interior finish and is at foot ball or at the hands of Camgrouping and handling so many tots. Adjourning to the church parlor, the flattered that Mr. Charles M. Schwab E. N. Hardy, and vocal solos by Mrs. opened with prayer by the pastor, Rev.

> It was a paper which though excellent sion upon her hearers.

sponsibility."

The products of Alaska in the last Ruskin. Here, he says, he learned Faxon, has been called upon to reimthirty years have amounted to \$162,- peace, faith and obedience, never see- burse the bank for a shortage of \$5000 ing anger or deceit in his home life. in Faxon's accounts. 200,000 for the territory we may be Although we cannot all reach the ideal, Senator Cormack has explained that choose it, when he goes out into the tives to make themselves whole, rather

and that he had no hopes of a repeal of life, and the young manhood and William L. Faxon, formerly superinwomanhood, require different means tendent of the National Sailors' Home, but all to the same end. That is, to and Mrs. Annie E. Faxon, and lives ganizers of the United States Ship wrong, truth and untruth, and the avenue in this city.

Welch and Mrs. G. H. Hitchcock. seated at kindergarten tables, daintily a candidate for the City Council. for registration for the State election laid for a light lunch. Refreshments

Dubuque Law Defied.

Maurice Gurney, driver of L. M. cans of the Seventh Norfolk district as their candidate for the Legislature.

Pratt & Son's Boston team, was brought their candidate for the Legislature.

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Pratt & Son's Boston team, was brought their candidate for the Legislature. Such men as Mr. French should always be returned.

Arthur Clark of Dedham, recently imprisonment at Dedham jail for con-

f army reform. Like most other court about a year ago under the De- in behalf of the members by Past Grand missioner who has been renominated untries she reforms the army after buque law, and ordered to pay a cer- Knight William T. Shea. the war is over. A long peace stales tain sum each week until the debt form and perpetual war is the only which he had contracted for rent was members and also many brothers from of the board in Marshall P. Wright of

paid up. It was on Oct. 8, 1793, about a year not only had Gurney failed to make Council. after Quincy became a town, that John the weekly payments ordered by the Hancock, one of the most illustrious court, but had also ignored the sum- first degree, which was worked on men ever born in Quincy, died. The mons issued against him to appear in several candidates. Adams Academy was erected on the court and show cause why he had not

made the payments as ordered. This case should serve as a warning

20 Mellen street, Dorchester. Service of divine | will not be in time if accepted to go to others that if they do not pay their | Weymouth Council. court's orders they can be committed

Dressmakers Victimized.

Again it is evident that people should not receving the magazine Oct. 1, as promised, wrote to the publishers. The officers for 1903-4 of the Quincy She received an answer that the com-Quincy streets.—Morning service at 10.30 A. M. Unitarian and other Liberal Christian signed his name as W. J. Thompson,

Kemp-Hebard.

A pretty home wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Hebard on Central avenue, Wollas ton, Wednesday evening when their daughter Miss E. Frances, became the bride of Mr. G. Frank Kemp of Milton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. H. Mulnix of Foxboro, in the presence of the immediate family friends.

A reception followed the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Kemp being assisted in started merrily homeward after giving receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. three cheers for The Greenleaf. Hebard, parents of the bride, and Mr.

Hammond-Lewis. A dispatch from Baltimore announces

have been installed, one capable of de of Dr. William J. Hammond of Dor- Everett Collins and Chester E. Sampveloping 13,200 volts, and the other chester, formerly of Quincy, and Miss son. Edith Lewis of Baltimore, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Lindsay Lewis, at the home of the bride's mother, 1309 Myrtle avenue, by the Rev. Robert S. Coupland rector of the church of the Ascension. brother, A. Leslie Lewis, and wore a

Q. H. S. Schedule Following is a complete schedule

the games to be played by the Quincy High team this fall: Oct. 13,-Roxbury High at Quincy. Oct. 16,-Everett High at Everett. Oct. 23,-Milton High at Milton. *Nov. 3, -Dedham High at Quincy.

Nov. 6,-Milton High at Quincy. *Nov. 13,-Waltham High at Wal *Nov. 20,-Wellesley High at Welles-

Adams chapter, Daughters of the

dress and evidently very carefully pre- best courts, the best insurance laws, the ing until night. pared.

Due to Speculation.

in itself, was rendered truly delightful yet been commenced against Faxon, but by the manner in which it was given. his resignation as paying teller at the Mrs. Tead left a very pleasing impres- People's bank has been accepted, and a New York Surety company which fur-She took as her ideal, the home of nished the bond given to the bank by

The Surety company promptly com than proceed against the young man. Harold B. Faxon is the son of Dr.

Faxon is a member of the Granite Speculation in stocks is said to have Albion Bemis of Foxboro.

Presented With a Charm.

James F. Burke, the retiring Past Grand Knight of Quincy Council,

by the Republicans There was a large attendance of

The court then adjudged him guilty ment consisting of readings by Bartlett vention. The Luce act for joint caucuses in of contempt, and sentenced him to seven T. McLane, vocals selection by Brothers

There were also violin solos by Peter McCoparty, Jr., with piano accompament by William McDonnell. The evening was one long to be remembered committees were made the county com-

Automobile Party.

Preston B. Keith of Campello enter-The dining room was beautifully trimmed with autumn leaves and wood-

bine and the following especially prepared menu was served: Consomme Royale Lettuce Pickles Iced Olives Celery

French Dr old Sliced Ham Hot Roast Turkey Giblet Gravy Cranberry Sau Mashed Pone es Candied Sweet Potatoe Parker House Rolls Home Made Bre Vanilla Ice Cream Assorted Cake

pes Apples Bana Coffee Cheese Crackers After a jolly time of feasting, followed by music in the parlor, the party Among those present were: Mr. and Hall, Flora Woodward, Bessie F. secretary. Brooks, Beatrice E. Parker, Alice Baker, Dora Weymouth, Charlotte

Wollaston 0-Boylston 0.

Forest N. Vincent, H. B. Dunham

The Wollaston foot ball team played their first game of the season at Merrynount Park on Saturday with Boylston neither side scoring.

tackled strongly. foot ball, especially their back field.

Taylor ran 70 yards for a touch down teachers and pupils.

firm to total nearly \$100,000.

Gov. Bates Renominated.

est courts, poorest labor laws and poor-

est public institutions are those that

have been entirely under Democratic

Republican Convention.

control during the same period."

The following County officers

-James Hewins of Medfield.

Charles H. Smith of Dedham.

John H. Burdakin of Dedham.

nathan Cobb of Dedham.

and new men elected.

When it came to electing a

County Commissioner for three years,

County Treasurer for three years

Register of Deeds for three years.

Register of Probate for five years,-

Wesleyan hall, Boston.

Gov. Bates hit from the shoulder in The Orthodox Hebrews of Quincy, in

"Succoth" Observed.

famous expedition against Louisburg, They have an idea that if cheap Euro- rejoicing of the law. On this day the QUINCY HIGH. ward of Braintree and Mr. Cassidy also that against the French at Lake George pean labor makes the goods sold in our Hebrew celebrates to his heart's con- Comins, r. c. and the march to Niagara, closing with market, American workmen will lose tent, and it is the one day in the year Bennett, r. t. an interesting picture of the personality their jobs. They recognize that Massa- when the Hebrew feels at liberty to Cassidy, r. g. chusetts has the best schools, the best drink all he pleases. In the synagogues It was a finished and scholarly ad- railroad service, the best highways, the special services take place from morn-

best labor laws, the best savings banks, The most interesting is a march of Mrs. N. V. Titus, the regent, told of the best public institutions of any state the congregation, bearing the sacred reminiscenses of visits to the Gov. in the Union, and that these things scrolls or Torah, around the synagogue. Eustis house at Mt. Pleasant once the have come with the Republicans in con- The congregation, led by the cantor, R. Sanders, f. b. trol of the Legislature for nearly half a and by cohanem, or those of the priestly Among the guests of the day were century, and also in control of the ex- sect, bearing scrolls of Torah, walk It seems to make a difference whether the church lawn and photographed by city and Mrs. W. E. Gardner or this ecutive department in all but nve years the church lawn and photographed by city and Mrs. Henry Morgan of Milford. of that period, nor are they ignorant those on the sides kiss the parchment, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Gardner of this ecutive department in all but five years around the synagogues seven times, and Refreshments were served by the that the states having the poorest in reverence for the laws the Torah schools, poorest railroad service, poor- contains.

reports the whole number of criminal The Norfolk County Republican cor vention was held Saturday morning in

to Oct. 1, is 1504, an increase of 50 over the corresponding period last year. Of the cases this year, 701 were for drunkenness, an increase of 102 over

Catherine Brown at Quincy. He was fined \$15.

8; neglected children, 8; disturbing the peace, 3; liquor nuisance, 3; breaking and entering, 2; non support, 2;

Catherine Brown at Quincy. He was fined \$15.

Albert Lesseter was fined \$15 for drunkenness at Quincy.

Michael J. Whalen and William Hagan were Sol 9.31 10.21 11.21 A. M. 12.21 1.21 P. M. SUNDAY—

8.51 9.51 A. M. 1.21 5.21 7.21 P. M. mmittee there was quite a turnover. and entering, 2; non support, 2; First the committee was increased from vagrant, 2; search for liquor, 2; and ten to eleven members. Then five of one each for adultery, assault on officer, those who served last year were dropped assault with attempt to murder, idle at Randolph. and disorderly, indecent exposure, man-The new committee is as follows the slaughter, riding bicycle on the sideast six being new men,-H. D. Hum- walk, stubborn child, threat, search for teach discrimination between right and with his mother and sister on Faxon phrey of Dedham, George W. Chapman stolen goods, sale of liquor, keeping and related to the phrey of Dedham, George W. Chapman stolen goods, sale of liquor, keeping and related to the phrey of Dedham, George W. Chapman stolen goods, sale of liquor, keeping and related to the phrey of Dedham, George W. Chapman stolen goods, sale of liquor, keeping and related to the phrey of Dedham, George W. Chapman stolen goods, sale of liquor, keeping and related to the phrey of Dedham goods. of Hyde Park, Warren E. Fairbanks of exposing liquor for sale.

During the month nine of the warrants issued were not served; one was continued for trial, one for sentence, and

Four cases were held for grand jury, two were appealed and one defaulted. During the year increases in the number of cases occurred in October, November, January, February, April, June, and August, and decreases in December, March, May, July and

The greatest increase in any month over the same month last year, was in April, when the increase was 38, increase during the year, aside from that of drunkenness, were assault 8; disturbing the peace 5; disturbance in public conveyance 8; larceny 33; threat But the Democrats have one member 13; violation of park rules, 11.

New Freight Yard.

Work on the new freight vard, enseveral candidates.

After the business meeting a banquet was an entertainwas served, and there was an entertainwas served, and there was an entertainwas served, and there was an entertainwas served.

After the business meeting a banquet to 20 for Mr. Hewins and the former trance to which is from Granite street, assault on his wife, Rosie M. Regan. He was assault on his w White and Heffernan of Quincy Council nominated for register of deeds for the yard from the main line, spur tracks fined \$15 each for trespass at Milton. and Brothers Hughes and Healey of three years. John D. Cobb for register have been built from it, so that there of probate for five years, and Charles are now ten spur tracks running parallel H. Smith for county treasurer for three with the main line. These should \$100 bonds to keep the peace for one month. furnish accommodation for at least one hundred cars. The spur to the yard

bridge. The new freight house will be located near Granite street at a point about

As the building will be of sheathing it will not be many days before it will year, a thing not previously known, so of cars can be accommodated at the

Teamsters fear at first it will be hard of a representative to be present at all doubtless will be. It will not be long,

Castle Square Theatre.

throughout the country only two seasons ag and is now to have its first production, at popular prices in this city. The author has turned pictures showing the contrast between the of the average village residents. In the first HAMMOND-LEWIS-In Baltimore, Oct. periences of a young clergyman, who has given ciative country parish, but who finally wins the good-will of his flock and the girl he loves for a wife. The usual distribution of boxes of choice Ziba C. Keith, Jr., Claude Blackey, Council, and there was no opposition. chocolate bonbons will be made at the Monday Councillor Hall appeared before the

Boston Theatre. The most flattering complaint heard for

"Quincy Adams Sawyer" the big New England

play which enters on its third week at the Boston Theatre next Monday evening came from an English lady who has been visiting Boston and of Mr. Ralph and Mrs. Sally J. Thompson of 24 Foster street, aged 2 months 28 days. English lady who has been visiting Joseph Son of 24 Foster street, and other places of interests in this country while KNOWLING—In Quincy, Oct. 7, Mrs. Sara Cornelius Moynihan, a well known awaiting the arrival of her husband who is

Q. H. S., 42; Adams, 0.

The Quincy High school foot ball High's first game of the season and the On this day the Hebrews are expected result was a source of gratification

was also taken and stripped of everything and was found abandoned near
by.

The cover was taken from the engine
of Mr. Smith's launch.

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The last day of feasting will be Oct.

The line-up follows:

r. e., P. Sullivan q. b., Elwell l. h. b., Brown r. h. b., Gallagher r. h. b., Gallagher Mathaurs, l. g. Fenno, r. h. b. Percival, l. h. b.

from touchdowns, H. Sanders and Morrison.

Umpire and referee, John O. Hall, Jr. Referee
and number S. D. Thousener. Timekeeper. Sept. 10.28 p. M. SUNDAY-6.25 8.08
10.16 A. M., 12.28 2.16 3.16 2.28 0.28 6.08
5.28 10.28 p. M. and umpire, S. D. Thompson. Timekeeper, A. F. Campbell. Linesmen, Rooney and El-6.547.207.247.508.028.208.248.529.209.24 9.5610.2310.2410.5011.2011.2448.529.209.24 12.241.201.241.502.202.248.529.308.243.50 The District Court.

reports the whole number of criminal cases before the district court of East Norfolk for September to have been 128, or thirty cases less than in the corresponding month last year. It is also thirty less than in the month of August, 1903.

The total number of cases this year of the second state of the sec

John Moran was arraigned for drunkenne Charles White was arraigned for assault at

arraigned for drunkenness at Randolph. Cases continued until today.

James Grennan was fined \$3 for drunkenness | 12.16 4.16 1.16 6.46 p. m. SUNDAYS—8.46 A. M.

James L. Bates was arraigned for keeping as unlicensed dog at Weymouth. He entered a plea of nolo contendere, paid \$4.08 and agreed

at Milton. Case continued until Oct. 31.

Milton. Case continued until Oct. 12.

William Darling and Peter Donaher wer arraigned for disturbing the peace at Braintree. Darling was also arraigned for assault on Charles E. Beale. They were fined \$5 each for disturbing the peace and Darling was fined \$5 for assault. The continued case of Michael J. Galvin for days.

Lord's day. Hallett was fined \$10, and Holburt For HOUGHS NECK-5.25, 6.10, 6.55, 7.55 Lord's day. Hallett was fined \$10, and Holburt \$5.55, 10.20, 11.20, 11.20 A M. 12.10, 1.10, 1.50, 2.50, 2.50, 4.80, 5.50, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 9.50, 10.50 P M. Additional car Saturdays only at 11.50 P M. enness at Quincy. Case continued until Oct. 17. Sundays, 7.50 A Mary George were arraigned for For NEPONS.

fined \$3 each.

The continued case of E. E. Leonard, for hour until 9.10 P M. Sundays: 7.40, A M, then the same as week days. assault on George Ames at Weymouth, was heard and continued for sentence.

Edward Voight was sent to the State farm at days: 7.25 A M, then 1940 and 10.10 P M. Sundays: 7.25 A M, then the same as week days.

was continued to Oct. 29 to enable him to raise For WEYMOUTH LANDING-5.30, 6.00 money to pay fine.

63 5, 6.55 A M, then 25 and 55 minutes

John Regan of Weymouth was arraigned for

each hour until 9.55 P M, then 10.50 P M. money to pay fine.

Michael Galvin was arraigned for threatening to assault his wife at Quincy and was put under dead letter office during the past fiscal year. Fifty thousand dollars cash and

Evidently Americans are careless. Brockton was destroyed by fire at North Weymouth on Wednesday. Loss \$2500

avenue, Quincy Point. PLUMMER-In Quincy, Sept. 30, a son to Mr and Mrs. Frederic W. Plummer of Greenlea street.

Marriages. HILL—APPLEYARD — In Quincy, Oct. 3, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. George N. Hill by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. George N. Hill to Mrs. Gertrude M. Appleyard, both of

Rev. William E. Gardner, Mr. Edward A. Morse to Miss Malvina J. Rogers both of ENFANT-LORENDO-In Quincy, Oct. 6, by Rev. August Swanstrons, Mr. Pierce B. Enfant to Mrs. Emma Lorendo, both of Rev. A. H Mulnix, Mr. G. Frank Kemp of Milton to Miss E. Frances Hebart of Wolla

by Rev. Robert S. Coupland, Dr. William J. Hammond of Dorchester, Mass, to Miss Edith Lewis of Baltimore. Deaths.

PERKINS—In Quincy, Oct. 8, Mr. Elias A. Perkins of Washington street, aged 81 years, 2 months and 10 days. Funeral from late residence 160 Elm street, GARBARINO-In Quincy, Oct. 5, Mrs. Emily
E., wite of Mr. Nicholas Garbarino of 42
Newcomb street, aged 58 years.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

On and after May 17, 1903, trains leave. QUINCY FOR BOSTON—5.19, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12
7.20, 7.42, 7.54, 8.12, 8.26, 8.46, 9.12, 9.42
10.12, 10.42, 11.12 a. m., 12.12, 1.12, 1.42, 2.12
3.12, 3.42, 4.12, 5.12, 5.29, 6.12, 6.42, 7.12
7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 9.34, 10.08, 11.12 p m
SUNDAT—7.42, 8.42, 9.12, 9.33, 11.16, a. m.

F. B. Sanders, f. b. f. b., Harkins
Touchdowns made by Percival (3), Fenno
(2), R. Sanders (2), H. Sanders (1). Goals

F. B. Sanders F. M. BOSTON FOR NORFOLE DOWNS—6.50 6.28
6.58 7.28 5.28 5.38 9.28 10.28 11.28 A. M. 12.28
12.58 1.28 1.58 2.28 2.45 5.28 6.58 7.28 5.25 9.28

4.20 4.24 5.20 5.24 5.37 6.20 6.24 6.80 7.20 7.24 7.47 8.16 9.20 9.24 9.42 10.16 11.20 11.24 P. M. Oli Rismeson, Melville Jones of Quincy,
Thomas F. Smith and Nathaniel B. Boynton of
Weymouth were fined \$3 each for large and the second of th

Corrected to Oct. 6th, 1902. (Subject to change without notice.) LEAVE QUINCY

For BRAINTREE, HOLBROOK and BROCKTON-6.20, 6.50 a m, then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 8.50 P m. Sundays: 7.50 a m, then the same as week days. For EAST MILTON (and West Quincy),

For NEPONSET (via Hancock St.)-6.10 disturbing the peace at Quincy. They were 6.40 A M, then 10 and 40 minutes

For NEPONSET, (via Norfolk Downs) -6.55 Bridgewater for drunkenness at Randolph.

The continued cases of N. Wirtanen were called. The complaint for drunkenness was placed on file. The case for malicious mischief same as week days.

For NEPONSET, (via Wollaston) — 6.05 6.35 A.M. then 5 and 35 unnutes past each hour until 10.35 P.M. then 11.00, 11.35, and week days only, 11.55 P.M. Sundays: 7.05 A.M., then the same as week days.

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Administrator's Notice. N OTICE is hereby given, that the sub-has been duly appointed Admini of the estate of

AUGUST VIDEN, Adm.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subs has been duly appointed Adminis with the will annexed, of the estate of AGNES J. MACKENZIE, of Quincy, in the County of Nor-deceased, testate, and has taken upon self that trust by giving bond as the law persons having demands upon the estate

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thing and was found abandoned near the colony.

afternoon at Bethany chapel to mothers

formal meeting was held. It was and we simply want an opportunity to tell comes to their city when ordered by his Moore. Mrs. E. W. Sheppard, the to the Patriot that Harold B. Faxon, president then introduced Mrs. Louise for several years connected with the O. Tead of Somerville, president of the People's National Bank of Boston, was Maternal association, who gave a in trouble, and for two weeks he has

we must direct the early years so that plied with the request of the bank, and the child may know the right and is now looking to Faxon and his rela-The period of babyhood, of schoo

England is still studying the problem | Gurney was summoned before the studded with diamonds, was presented | Hewins of Medfield, the present com-

worship at 2.30 P. M. Subject: "The Centen- into effect at the Municipal caucuses just debts and do not take heed of the to jail.

6.45. Evening service at 7 30. Address by the N. Eaton who died some months ago not pay strangers in advance for any-Rev. F. E. Emrich, D. D., Field Secretary of was a member of the last eleven boards thing. On Sept. 25 most of the dressthe Massachusetts Home Missionary Association. Subject: "Congregationalism." Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.20. All are cordially invited.

was a member of the last eleven boards thing. On sept. 25 most of the town. Only seven former selectmakers of the city were visited by a slick fellow, who offered them subscriptions to the Pictorial Review, a vice having been: Charles N. Ditson, William A. Hodges, John Q. A. Field, magazine much patronized by dress-Rev. William Alva Brady, pastor. Resi. Charles H. Porter, George H. Field, makers, for one dollar. Several belence 25 Pleasant street. Preaching at 10.30 Christopher A. Spear and Walter H. came his victims. One of the women

Preaching morning and evening by Rev. Women are: Mrs. George G. Saville, and is described as a prepossessing Norton. Sunday School and Bible president; Mrs. Henry M. Faxon and man.

Cruise of Torpedo Boats.

Yacht Thieving. Adams Chapter Opens Season. of Thormingson, the hermit at Adams Revolution opened its season of 1903-4 his speech of acceptance at the Re- common with their race all over the team had no difficulty in defeating the shore, has not put a stop to the yacht by a meeting on Saturday at the birth- publican State convention. In fact all country, Tuesday observed "Succoth," eleven from Adams academy at Merry thieving, but that the depredations place of President John Adams, and the speakers were aggressive, and made the feast of tabernacles, which comhave been transferred to the Weymouth were fortunate in having among their up in arguments what the platform memorates the coming of the Hebrews score was 42 to 0. This was Quincy Fore river, and are more extensive than guests Francis Hurtubis, Jr., private lacked in length. The platform en- from the desert of Egypt. ever. Frank L. Bates of Braintree re- secretary of Gov. Bates, and his wife. dorsed President Roosevelt and Goverports loss and damage to his steam The guests visited both of the historic nor Bates, and reaffirmed its belief in to eat out of doors in booths, especially both to students and to other supporters yacht Shore Acres of about \$300, and old houses and were much pleased with Protection. Congressman Powers, the constructed for that purpose.

acht Shore Acres of about \$300, and everal other yachts have been stolen r stripped.

Sometime between midnight and 4. M. Saturday the Shore Acres was aken from her moorings in Hayward's acht Shore Acres was aken from her moorings in Hayward's acht Shore Acres of about \$300, and old houses and were much pleased with protection. Congressman Powers, the chairman pleased with chairman pleased wit several other yachts have been stolen the many evidences of antiquity. A. M. Saturday the Shore Acres was chapter upon the character and career creek at Quincy Neck, and during Saturday was found abandoned outside the bridge on the North Weymouth shows The noon temperature of the week day was found abandoned outside the excellent work being done by patriotic ed the people. taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is bridge on the North Weymouth shore. societies throughout the country in Gov. Bates in accepting said in part: by the Rabbi.

home of Gov. Shirley. The little folks were first gathered on

thoughtful paper on "A Mother's Re- not been seen at the Granite City club, and other places which he frequented.

A social hour followed in charge of City club, was secretary for three or Thomas F. Burke of Quincy, Edward Bellingham, W. L. Baker of Brookline, Schwab and others got their millions the reception committee, Mrs. J. F. four years recently of the Quincy Yacht B. Nevins of Weymouth, Henry E. club, and a few years ago was secretary Mapes of Cohasset, William B. Thurber five for disposition. The little ones made a pretty picture, of the Democratic City committee, and of Milton, Edward Revere of Canton, Thomas N. Perkins of Westwood,

> and there was an unexpected contest for nomination for county commissioner

East Weymouth Council, several of Quincy, and saw a possible chance of was 81, a decrease of 27 over last year. Counsel for the plaintiff claimed that whom were formerly members of Quincy getting courtol of the board, and Charles H. Shriver of Dedham placed in nomin-The business of the evening was the ation Don Gleason Hill of Dedham. But 45 delegates were present and a ballot resulted in 23 votes for Mr. Hill

> vears. The chairmen of the town and city

Mr. Richards Withdraws. tained twenty of his young friends in a that the resignation of William T. ing has been raised and a large gang of most delightful way on Wednesday Richards as a candidate to the General carpenters are at work upon it. evening when a moonlight automobile Court has been filed with the proper ride was taken to Quincy. The party authorities. He says Mr. Richards' reached hotel Greenleaf about half-past business will compel him to be absent be ready for use. It is something like eight where a hot turkey supper was from the state a large portion of this 75 or 80 feet in length, and a number MacDONNELL—In Quincy, Sept. 29, a son to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. MacDonnell, of Madison he would be unable to attend the full house at one time. ession of the Legislature, should he be elected. Believing that it is the duty pulling through the new gravel and it times, and be recorded on all important however, before there will be a good questions, and realizing his position broad road in the yard. would be such as would prevent him rom so doing, he, in justice to the oters whom he would be chosen to epresent, declines to be a candidate

loing the very things which he as a conscientious socialist believes to be wrong.

The Republican convention for the hall, Boston, on Saturday. Hon. Wil- but later on its story takes a senting Fred W. Hall of Taunton was renominated by Judge Grover of Canton as Newhall, Messrs. Harold Eldridge, the candidate for the Governor's

F. W. Hall Renominated.

resident of South Quincy, died at his

Cornelius Moynihan.

elected for 1904.

out the Boylston umpire claimed a foul sons and two daughters.

-Alfred Mudge & Sob, Princes,
24 Franklin street, Boston, have assigned to F. D. Allen, attorney. Liafolk senatorial district renominated bilities are placed at \$50,000; assets,

Senate, and elected William L. Baker

Over a thousand people were turned away from the performance last Saturday night, after the orchestra had been put under the stage every seat in the house had been sold and all the seat in the house ha

Some Court Figures.

The total number of cases this year Oct. 12.

Demoratic County Convention. The Norfolk County Democratic conention was held on Tuesday at Dedham,

The number of liquor search warrants

leaves the main line from the outward track just south of the School street J. F. Foy, chairman of the Socialist half way between Goffe and Whitwell City committee, informs the Patriot streets. The frame work of this build-

The Castle Square theatre attraction for nex or that reason, despite the fact that week will be Clyde Fitch's comedy "Lovers' thers occupying the same place are Lane," which enjoyed the favor of audiences Second Councillor was held in Wesleyan two acts the play is of the farce comedy type, Mrs. Preston B. Keith, Misses Anna liam W. Towle of Dorchester was chair- character which adds much to the effect of the Brooks, Arline L. Kingman, Grace man and F. E. Wellman of Taunton closing scenes. The plot turns upon the ex

convention, and accepted the renomi-The present district committee was

one of the visiting honourables of London. home on Water street early Saturday one of the visiting homeon friends that she was TUCKER—In Wollaston, Oct. 4, Mr. George She confided to Boston friends that she was TUCKER—In Wollaston, Oct. 4, Mr. George Although Wollaston did not score, the team is big and heavy and shows signs of coming up or even surpassing and came to this country about 50

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For several years he was superintend
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WHAN—In Allantic, Oct. 6, John P., infant see in London at any time while "Quincy days. Adams Sawyer" was a rare product of New HOCKADAY-In Milton, Oct. 3, Mr. William

ent of the Sunday school at St. John's England soil. The English lady went to see the Boylstons whole team played snappy church during which time he was pretoot ball, especially their back field.

Toolegary 70 words for a touch down teachers and pupils.

He was a life long Democrat, and for up the Boston woman who had advised her to go 2 months and 15 days.

MARTIN—In South Weymouth, Oct. 7, Mr. Joseph Land Democrat, and for up the Boston woman who had advised her to go 2 months and 15 days. had been committed and ordered the several years served on the board of there and said: "I know I am to see you at the BROWN-In Somerville, Sept. 30, Mrs. Arvie Registrars of Voters. He leaves two hotel this evening but I can't wait to tell you that there are only two great things I have seen in America. One is Niagara Falls and the other land the College Adams Sawser."

E. Brown, aged 30.

BOWDITCH—In Weymouth, Oct. 4, Mrs. Ruth Gurney Bowditch, widow of John Bowditch, aged 86 years.

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Wilber W. Tirrell was sent to the State farm Old Colony Street Railway Company. FIRST DIVISION. Edward J. Fraser was arraigned for injury to TIME TABLE.

The continued case of Michael J. Galvin for assault on his wife at Quiney was heard and the case was placed on file.

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According to builders estimates, requires as much money today to build fifteen schoolhouses as would have been fifteen schoolhouses as would have been councilmen.

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Poetrn.

An Old Wedding Ring.

ANNIE G. MURRAY.

It was made, they said, from the guinea gold

It is worn to a thread, for ah, it has known

A world of love, and regrets, outgrown.

As I look at the ring so fragile, so frail, That shines on my hand while I whisper my ta

stoop, the delicate thread to kiss, For it breathes anew of its lived-out bliss.

My grandmother's face, uprising fair,

By the ocean she lived, and loved and wed,

And beside it her first glad vows were said,

It was there, the voice of future spoke

Ah well!-she vanished a long time ago;

She had joys and regrets, that we all must kno

vengeance. - New York Tribune.

vincing proof of this statement, how-

letter to the Transcript, sets forth that

is superior to that of many steam rail-

ways. The rolling stock is the most

expensive and completely equipped that

CASTORIA

-Havana Post.

Chronicle.

While 'mid chorus of billows that singing bro

Poor little ring, so frail and old;

much in diplomatic circles, whether riches.

thing else. Let the men marry and

-Havana Post. was being given, and he drank the real wealth.-Newton Journal evidence-a pint bottle of whiskey. Farmington Chronicle.

ing in the world is now the boast of mouth Gazette. And could I go back to the years that have past With the tender look, that she wore to the last, New York city; it is in East Houston Would smile, as if list'ning to Love's sweet sand children. In the centre of a teeming mass of population it meets the enormous sum of \$323,000,000.—Havana The Finance Committee reported at sight, exercises of more than ordinary the samples and children. The Finance Committee reported at sight, exercises of more than ordinary than the samples and children. The Finance Committee reported at sight, exercises of more than ordinary than the samples and children. warm admiration of the little East- Posts. siders. At present, while only twentytwo classrooms are ready for use, it will be an overflow school, but it will make unionism or non-unionism a test of the classrooms are ready for use, it will be an overflow school, but it will make unionism or non-unionism a test of the classrooms. At present, while only twenty-two classrooms are ready for use, it will be an overflow school, but it will make unionism or non-unionism a test of the classrooms. But-she sleeps with her lover, in changeless repose,
And perchance—remembers it all—who knows

The grand jury of New-Castle County ulous as ever.—Newton Journal.

has just refused by a unanimous vote -A hospital, to cost \$75,000, is to to consider the indictments drawn by to consider the indictments drawn by the State's Attorney General against the State's Attorney General against of which must use no alcohol in their poss of 750 000 agrees of land in Minner and the norsible for a consideration. ing the county workhouse guard and prescriptions. The hospital will be eight persons charged with overpowercalled the Frances E. Willard National stake. To Chief Justice Lore, who had Temperance Hospital. The three charged the jury, this must have been schools of practice—regular homeoa bitter disappointment. Both on the pathic and eclectic—will be represented me that she could tell the nationality The trouble was that the water after a bitter disappointment. Both on the bench and off it he has pleaded persis-Leader. tently and earnestly for a vindication

of the insulted majesty of the law-for of the insulted majesty of the law—for the redemption of Delaware's good name from the stain cast on it by last name of this amount \$20,000,000 worth of candy is and of this amount \$20,000,000 worth of candy is and left his wife to follow as best she could. The ediman stated of the wires to ground them.

Councilman Nickerson — The only subconscious mind; for instance, chillower be some time before the plant will be in operation, and in June's hideous outbreak of popular is made in New York, while Pennsyl- ous and bored, the Frenchman was water permanently. -The trip of President Palma, which is steadily increasing because of the was quick, efficient and happy in the is now drawing to a close, can be said lower prices of sugar and syrup, the performance of his natural duty," says The joint Committee on Finance and to have been a very satisfactory one. superior excellence of American manu- Gertrude Atherton. The Cubans have shown themselves to facture, which has made the country The Cubans have shown themselves to lacetic, independent of foreign imports in this be a loyal and patriotic people, and independent of foreign imports in this pacific Company, tells us that Havana at the corner of Squantum and Faxon be a loyal and patriotic people, and independent of the line, and the national taste for sugar this has been exemplified even in the reported hot-bed of trouble—Santiago and for all articles of manufacture into what most fair minded people say of second reading.

Tacing Company, tens us that Havana is the corner of Squantum and Faxon road for school purposes. Order took knowledge should become conscious, second reading. which sugar enters as the chief ingrethe island's capital.—Havana Post. de Cuba. His trip has been one con-Kitchen Furnishing Goods, tinual triumph. He went to see his dient. The whole foreign importation Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes,
Garden Tools, Vegetable and

The Committee of \$9,000 to cover the last instantly recognize it as a part of many was formerly a considerable trade, was \$7,200,000 for Alaska and as the pro-

sident every possible attention. less than \$75,000 last year and the ducts of the territory during the last -Some time ago Mr. Charles Francis use of alcohol in any form are candy cently did immense damage. Only

by Mr. Henry H. Faxon on the finances of Quincy, in which that somewhat ever, and his strictures on the financial methods of Quincy are therefore wholly

without force or significance. There can be no doubt of the need, for purposes of sound administration, of some more accurate method of determining values of real property than at present exists Otherwise no citizen can know abroad, but now is is reported that it ing well directed, but flying high. -There seems to be a good many will be necessary to curtail the total Southern people who would be glad to production at least two or three million see justice done in the Tillman case. There is a popular impression that justice would be very unpleasant for Mr. Tillman, but very salutary for everyone Memorial.

else concerned in the matter. The South may still hold certain peculiar belief as to the duel and the vendetta, but it is quite as well prepared as the been exhausted, the upper six feet by which the Westminister chambers, Aside from this homicide case, Tillman Boston, exceeded the limit set by law, in Mexico, it seems rather strange that seems to be a standing disgrace to any has been removed. The work of tearing section and any community.—Norwood down this portion of the building has tants less than 2,000,000 are able to been a slow and expensive operation, read. and sustained by the plea of the manager of the road on which occurred a comfortable little fortune in itself. ending with August of this year the Johnson avenue as a public way. The interested parties will know better excess was \$202,119,188, quite a dethe awful collision near Pelham a fort-

-The Boston & Northern Street any nation. - Athol Chronicle. AVING Been appointed City Scavanger, I respectfully solicit the patronage of the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention to all work entrusted to me, and to do England; that an enormous amount of travallers appeared to buy three cent England; that an enormous amount of money has been spent upon it to make it as perfect as possible. The roadbed is asserted as possible as a pos seeming extravagance on the part of markets at profitable prices. Capitalists extending Penn street. To Finance On being questioned, Prof. Lewis the public was looked upon as "queer," have added to their wealth. Labor has and the investigation followed. Yet been able to use, as never before, the

the supreme moment and allowed two cars, running at a high rate of speed, to crash into each other with terrible results to their passengers. The one thing that could have prevented this disaster is a double track.—Boston Courier.

The 7000 employes of the Boston burden they are becoming exhausted. What the American people need to found an anters. Committee.

What it was.

Committee.

Councilman Bass moved the Committee and interesting feature permanent by artificial organizations of any kind—by neither trusts nor labor of any which is the envy of other corporation. To Finance to grow-up and they are becoming exhausted.

Councilman Bass moved the Committee on Streets report at next meeting on order relative to city being reimbursed disaster is a double track.—Boston of the sort in the closens of any kind—by neither trusts nor labor of any which is the envy of other corporation. To Finance Committee.

Councilman Bass moved the Committee on Streets report at next meeting on order relative to city being reimbursed by Metropolitan Sewerage Commission for repairs on Sea street, and on cost of repairs of South Walnut street.

Courier.

To me the most interest to grow-up and the gramophone, with a much choicer class of music than formally.

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To me the most interest to grow-up and the street is provided the intelligent officience, which is the number of the course in the street in the decision of the course is provided. The provided the intelligent officience, was the interest mountain the closes of the Boston of the course is found in the measure of the course is found in the measure of the course is found in the measure of the course is that prosperition. To make it when personal relation between higher Chicago Inter-Ocean. officials and the rank and file which it has built up, in the splendid decipline —Secretary Moody is right in his never been before the Street Committee. it maintains, and in the high personnel contention that American battleships President Alden stated that through strument had ceased. of its working force. The motive back of the move is said to be a desire to The Kind You Have Always Bought of the move is said to be a desire to of the move is said to be a desire to of the move is said to be a desire to ship that arrives after the fight is over the move of the move is said to be a desire to ship that arrives after the fight is over to me ship that arrives after the fight is over the move of the move is said to be a desire to ship that arrives after the fight is over the state to make the correction; "I must have been thinking put an end to the preying of shyster will count for little, moreover ships far as repairs of South Walnut street music, performed by the finest arrives after the fight is over received.

Commissioner Knowlton said that as living in an atmosphere of the richest will count for little, moreover ships far as repairs of South Walnut street music, performed by the finest arrives after the fight is over received. lawyers, sharks and credit companies have sometimes to runfrom the enemy. far as repairs of South Walnut street music, performed by the finest artists this was one of those months when peared under the charge of Allen is re-Bears the Signature of Chartet Thicking

upon the employes.

City Council.

ould marry there would be many & Hartford railroad will be run on thousand less women competitors in the more liberal lines when Charles S.

world to earn their living than has any-needed to build thirty-six in 1803. Meyer and Thompson were absent. female competition in the wage world —John D. Rockfeller's Sunday school the Mayor, appointing Edward J. would in a "mighty" short time be- class recently dined at his home and Lennon a constable. Confirmed.

come a thing of the past.—Havana enjoyed five courses, while the millionaire host confined his meal to soup and the City Auditor, stating that a bill National Educational Association and Most people would otherwise never in a cup of any meat minced fine. When -Joseph Chamberlain has left the dry bread. This was an occasion where from the Taunton asylum for \$128.65 other educational meetings held during lifetime hear such music or such artists. very hot add four eggs beaten a little British cabinet, but it is doubted very a good digestion was worth more than for board of Lydia J. Copeland and the past summer. the English nation, at this particular —We notice that Toledo is to place Council that it should be charged to the of the influence of music upon mind my desire is that the people may enjoy of tomato take all the large pieces of the influence of music upon mind my desire is that the people may enjoy of tomato take all the large pieces of the influence of music upon mind my desire is that the people may enjoy of tomato take all the large pieces of the influence of music upon mind my desire is that the people may enjoy of tomato take all the large pieces of the influence of music upon mind my desire is that the people may enjoy of tomato take all the large pieces of the influence of music upon mind my desire is that the people may enjoy of tomato take all the large pieces of the influence of music upon mind my desire is that the people may enjoy of tomato take all the large pieces of the influence of music upon mind my desire is that the people may enjoy of tomato take all the large pieces of the influence of music upon mind my desire is that the people may enjoy of tomato take all the large pieces of the influence of music upon mind my desire is that the people may enjoy of tomato take all the large pieces of the influence of music upon mind my desire is that the people may enjoy of tomato take all the large pieces of the influence of the influe —we notice that Toledo is to place of the influence of music upon the influence of mus

Englishman in the world, and un- "masher" nuisance. It provides that an order was offered. doubtedly one of the most intellectual any person who shall unlawfully men in English history. The work of follow, pursue or otherwise molest or this strenuous Briton is not yet done. insult any female shall be fined not to for miscellaneous fire department for admission into cism, that "In Italy, the crossing Take out the dasher, work down well exceed fifty dollars and costs. This the years 1900 and 1901 had been rethe colleges, and already in many, in sweepers are more critical listeners in the can, repack the freezer and put -A New Jersey judge, before whom law would be a good thing for the leg-A New Jersey Judge, below whom a liquor case was being tried last week, same basis as regards credits as any people of the United States;" would be Grate or chop fine some English walfainted away while the verbal evidence all the cities and towns of Common-payment.

When the judge recovered the case was during the past eleven months shows an Later an order was adopted. dismissed for lack of evidence. Does increase of \$10,000,000 or thereabouts.

-If more men in the United States -Perhaps the New York, New Haven,

street, contains ninety-four class-rooms, 60,000, and the latest figures given on petitioned for a relocation of one pole al Association by a class of ninth grade and will give seats to nearly five thouthe subject state that American money on Howard street. To Committee on pupils, girls, and boys also whose voi-

eventually be organized, and perhaps of admission to or retention in the eventually be organized, and perhaps of admission to or retention in the informed that the depression of the car sized was the need of more careful into two schools, one for boys and one government service should be applauded

> Samuel still continues to give them the surface water. reservation.-Weymouth Gazette.

-Over \$100,000,000 worth of candy is voice silent. The German stalked out the cellars there. order named. The annual candy total sad and solicitous. Only the American under the circumstances.

Adams remarked that we are many years behind England in the matter of scientific taxation. There has come to scientific taxation. There has come to scientific taxation are as well. Boston Budget.

once previously have the guns been firsubstitute order for a sidewalk on ed and on that occasion the damage to Washington court and Curtis street, making it a gravel sidewalk and \$700 other damage on the fort itself amounts.

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The experience of the summer has miles and placed at a distance of 290 grade about the building.

Evidently the pig iron manuscular towed out to a distance of 290 grade about the building.

The experience of the summer has suggested two ways to me, in addition named association and is practically to those we commonly use; Prof. Leo.

R. Lewis, director of music at Tufts

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J. T. Ka'er,

J. H. Churchill,

H. Van Everen, Oakley,

and much had to be imported from shots were fired, nearly all of them be- Councilman Nichols—The committee

printing press in the world was set up old building?

night ago. Manager Woodman in a what to do next time. — Milford Gazette. crease from the previous period, but report was laid on the table. still the largest "balance of trade" for

pliances that long experience and due regard for safety could suggest—powerful motors, capable of being reversed in an emergency; Westinghouse air brakes, supplemented by powerful hand brakes; searchlight headlights, which illuminate the track for a thousand of the second suggest and sugg illuminate the track for a thousand feet. The line is protected by a complete equipment of block signals of the best and most reliable make and type, as well as a private telephone system, for seats. The total of the preliminary for seats are proportion ately than in 1897, while getting only through the public schools.

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Working for them. And under this in excess of appropriation. To Finance burden they are becoming exhausted.

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Committee the supreme moment and allowed two cars, running at a high rate of sneed.

-Athol Chronicle.

Evidently the petition very largely in consultation with the Metropolitan tivated Listener?" Will it have a musiranks of the wage earners and the Mellen takes control. He knows the signed by taxpayers and parents of Commissioners and while they were not cal vocabulary for self expression, business world generally. Thousands railroad business from A to Z, and he Atlantic in favor of the Blackwell lot obliged to do anything they will help which will give to it's own performance of men who are whimpering about is hardly a believer in the penny-wise, for a new schoolhouse is not to be us out to the extent of about \$2000, and added excellence? women competition are wasting their pound-foolish policy.—Somervile Jour- heeded by the City Council. At the but do not care to do anything until regular meeting Monday evening the the sewer is completed which will be overtures as performed by some of the butter and a little water, cover with order in favor of the Faxon road lot was next summer. advanced another stage without a dis- Adjourned at 8.35.

Councilmen Adams, Diack, Hughes

A communication was received from addresses and discussion during the superb style, followed in endless variety. teaspoon of mushroom sauce, a half asked if it was the pleasure of the The steadily increasing recognition

favorable on order for \$1400 for draining Squantum and Webster streets. tracks were responsible for the water treatment of the voice than is now evi-

Botes and Comments.

—Lynching is to go unpunished in Delaware. The burning of the negro criminal White near Wilmington on June 22 last is to be ignored, and tacit there are times when the law must blink at lawlessness and discretely yield high at lawlessness and discretely yield list functions to an irresponsible mob. Its functions to an irresponsible mob. Its functions to an irresponsible mob. Its functions to an irresponsible mob. In fact, reports from the control of the control instead of one. It would be impossible tally unfitted to train the child voice, The electrical generators and engines

> sota, formerly part of the Chippewa to obtain permission of the owner of whereas if music were properly taught points has been commenced. From the property to let the water drain there the most splendid results in vocal culfor awhile. -"A German girl I met abroad told Commissioner Knowlton thought not.

even if his back were to her and his back yards on Webster street and into

vania and Massachusetts follow in the nervous, cross and garrulous, the Dane Councilman Nichols favored the order Order passed unanimously.

Public Buildings reported a substitute and a discerning and cultivated ear, order for \$7,600 for the purchase of developing the expressional and impres--Colonel Anderson, of the Southern 50,220 feet of land of the Billings heirs sional faculties equally.

and some group of notes is called to The Committee on Finance reported their attention, as do, mi, sol, do, they

instead of \$1,200.

Councilman Bass asked of it was what must it be in smaller places where what must it be in smaller places where on under conditions as nearly as possible time. H. M. Cummings, Wellington Hills,

-Evidently the pig from made shot was 7000 yards, and with the and sidewalks that demand something college, in speaking of developing a various cities and towns of eastern that the great demand of the past two explosion of 300 pounds of smokeless be done, other orders were more worthy love, appreciation and knowledge of Massachusetts, and it is expected that or three years for their product, is beprismatic powder the thousand pounds than this. Much money had already the capacity of the school will be taxed the capacity of the school will be taxed exists. Otherwise no citizen can know the exact condition of the city or town the exact condition of the city or town which he pays his taxes.—Brookline to which he pays his taxes.—Bro

abroad, but now is is reported that to total production at least two orthree million tons per year, with a reduction in the wages of those employed in the manufacture of pig iron.—Old Colony Memorial.

While the policy has been retrenchment, it was desirable this work be done, and that an exception should be made. The grading of the school yard form at least two orthree or four pastors to do circuit work. They must be under fifty years of age, be able to live on \$400 a year; have warm hearts and big feet.—Unificate of the school should be cheaper. Councilman Bass—Have you contained the four of the M. C. M. A. Trade school, Mechanics' building, Boston, have warm hearts and big feet.—Unificate of the school should be adressed to the director of the M. C. M. A. Trade school, Mechanics' building, Boston, have warm hearts and big feet.—Unificate of the school should be adressed to the director of the M. C. M. A. Trade school, Mechanics' building, Boston, have warm hearts and big feet.—Unificate of the school should be adressed to the director of the M. C. M. A. Trade school, Mechanics' building, Boston, have warm hearts and big feet.—Unificate of the winning team and the college owns many standard company to contain the director of the M. C. M. A. Trade school, Mechanics' building, Boston, have warm hearts and big feet.—Unificate of the winning team and the college owns many standard company to contain the director of the M. C. M. A. Trade school, Mechanics' building, Boston, have warm hearts and big feet.—Unificate of the winning team and the college owns many standard company the handicap of class A limited to 10 match against bogey, open to teams to the director, the school should be adressed to the director of the M. C. M. A. Trade school, Mechanics' building, Boston, have warm hearts and big feet.—Unification of the circulating library and to the school should be adressed to the director of the M. C. M. A. Trade school, Mechanics' building, Boston, have access to the large of the school should be adressed to th

City Council to decide.

President Alden explained money

Some of the st

building laws of the city, would make in this country. For the eight months leave to withdraw on acceptance of keen enjoyment and uplift, when they affairs.—Evening Record.

hear these performed by such organiza-Upon motion of Councilman Bass the tion as our Boston symphony orchestra. The Committee on Streets reported of such instruments for the study of ought not to pass on the order for \$295 standard music, was a new idea, and

and the investigation followed. Yet Uncle Sam annually sells about \$1,000,- power of organization to raise wages.

Councilman Nickerson offered an spite of this fact, and also that the ever did when he was alive. We hope the family, "That Deer," an exciting California

Councilman Nichols—The matter has selections, lisping the titles and sing- to one of her bright scholars, you have —It is beautiful to observe the manner

were concerned the instructions were and musical organizations in the world. there is no r in oysters."

not definite enough for him to work Will it fulfil the desire of the Superviupon. As to Sea street. He had been sor from St. Louis and become a "Cul-

We listened to some of the standard

matchless Kubelik with its perfect until the apples are done. From the Braintree Observer. Music in Home and School. Some thoughts along the line of mus-

When I think of the elevating and Stir rapidly and serve. broadening influence of good music, shown was the apparent certainty that let us make the most of these mechani-

other study with the exceptions of without foundation. A communication was received from English, literature and mathematics. Would this tend to decrease the num- bed of lettuce leaves and sprinkle the Republican City Committee asking This will have a marked tendency to ber of performers? I think not, but in thickly with the walnuts. Serve Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual -The trade of the Philippine islands for polling places for caucuses Nov. 4. make the teaching of music in public case it should, the quality would be so mayonnaise in a bowl. schools much more general and of a very much improved that we would not

New Power House.

Things at the new street railway power station at Quincy Point are be-tablespoonfuls of milk; salt. Beat the ginning to assume shape, and the framewere supervisors of music in schools. work of the building will soon be raised. It has been a long and tedious job, owing to the ever present volume There will be two principals and about one hundred teachers.—Boston Budget. aims of organized labor. No other deof water while excavating and getting Sprinkle with powdered sugar and

-Farms for the asking! Uncle to raise the tracks so as to take care of which work is of supreme importance. are to be of the very latest type, and Year after year the voices are de- the current generated will operate all pose of 750,000 acres of land in Minne- not be possible, for a consideration, a singer would be a singular rarity, Work running the feed wires to different ture and singing might be accomplished. wires will go under ground, and from One advanced thought, which was there on poles which have been erected dwelt upon at length, was the fact that on private land on a reserved space, fifty modern psychology recognizes, that the feet wide. This space has been cleared best method of teaching, is to develop of all trees so that there will be nothing knowledge from material stored in the near the wires to ground them.

beautiful songs unhampered by a single the mean time it has been foun thought of rudiments, and should also necessary to set up some temporary have the privilege of listening to good engines and generators. These are the music and thus unconsciously acquire massive pieces that have been arriving a vocabulary of musical expression, at South Quincy of late.

They will be set up in a temporary structure that is now being constructed near the present power station.

Evening Trade Schools.

Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic As- Both are members of the local club. In sociation at the Mechanics' building, the summary below, where no club is The supervisor of music of the Huntington avenue, for the past three mentioned it is understood they are Flower Seeds, Poultry and Chicken
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Stoves, Lamps, etc., etc.

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The fairest of Cuban women have laid beautiful floral tributes at his feet, and the local orators have done their best.

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Adams remarked that we are many
Adams remarked that we are

—Don Park, aged twenty-two years, who runs a confectionery store at Kearney, is the smallest man in Missarrey, is the smallest man in Missarrey, is the smallest man in Missarrey in the like those of practical work. A complete that the appropriation for the school ably the hardest damage to repair are was more than enough. Was it not to to carry on the class three evenings on under conditions as nearly as possible they are less numerous or perhaps entirely lacking.

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The supervisors in schools, were called to the school that they are less numerous or perhaps entirely lacking. of Quincy, in which that somewhat meddlesome person alleges that valuations have been thrust upward till the land is now taxed for much more than land the colored land the two stained glass windows in the work out of this land the two stained glass windows in the work out of this land the two stained glass windows in the work out of this land the two schools, were called upon, by the speaker from St. Louis, land the two stained glass windows in the work out of this land the two schools. The total land were more prepared for the event. Probable that the appropriation for the school that the to materially aid in changing this de- instructor and the student also benefit J. H. Stetson, years old. His parents were larger than the average, and he has four brothers and sisters of medium size.

windows in the John Boyle O'Reilly house. The regulation targets were tell what the balance would be, possibly \$600. This will be required to materially aid in changing this deplorable condition. How shall it be done?

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The experience of the summer has J. P. Livermore, Oakley,

done?

The experience of the summer has suggested two ways to me, in addition to those we commonly use; Prof. Leo.

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The school is supported by the above named association and is practically free to anyone who cares to attend.

J. P. Livermore, F. Rogers, W. G. Clark, J. T. Ka'er, J. H. Churchill, e are rubbing it in.

Councilman Nichols—The committee went into this matter thoroughly. While the policy has been retrench.

The summer school, to the immost this year, for the opportunity afforded to become proficient in a trade is rarely offered in this vicinity.

The details of the two open tournaments to be held on its links at Montclair on Friday and Saturday of next week, Oct. It and 17. The first will be a team Amount of Cash Surplus, Amount of Cash Surplus,

versalist Leader.

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—In view of the fact that the first positions, Beethoven's symphonies being on the list. Can one fully appressing the world was set up old building?

—Enyan could not consistently resort to government by injunction to prevent the marriage of his daughter with classes, the marriage of his daughter with classes, and that of class B to 18. ciate such music, hearing it played, as those most highly favored, once in two or three years?

Some of the students study these by arental roof in the midst of the family of the students and the made the best of the situation and the materiage took place under the parental roof in the midst of the family of the family of the family of the students and that of class B to 18. Disconting the family of the students and that of class B to 18. Prizes are offered for best gross and that of class B to 18. Disconting the family of the students are offered for best gross and that of class B to 18. Disconting the family of the family of the students are offered for best gross and that of class B to 18. Disconting the family of the Councilman Nichols—That is for the those most highly favored, once in two he made the best of the situation and prize are offered for best gross and eceived would become a receipt of the running them through the instrument circle. In this respect Mr. Bryan has Thursday, Oct. 15, at 6 P. M., for the GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy This amount, in connection with what all trolley roads running at steam-rail-road speed across country is emphasized building laws of the city would make in this country.

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Anecdotes.

To many of us who listened, the use

Charley Harduppe-What do you are an eloquent tribute to "The Schoolma'am," Uncle Sam annually sells about \$1,000, - power or organization to raise wages. shooting gallery at 554 Washington pensive and easily transported from O. D? Didn't I have a running account the Family," by Charles Emory Smith: a new Co., Springfield, Mass.

The October St. Nicholas really should be

> "I hear you belong to a literary middle of the week, for the girl or boy who "That it was better than anything he

A gentleman was passing along Park good dog tale. But the October St. Nicholas avenue, New York, and, noticing a fine building which was new to him, in-"That," replied the intelligent offi- as well as to younger readers is Joseph Henry

Bousehold Receipts.

and slice apples thin. Butter a pudding-dish, and fill it with alternate layers of apples and sugar, well spiced. When the dish is full, add bits of leading orchestras in the United States; crust, and bake in a rather quick oven

technique and delicacy of finish; to the Eggs a la Espagnole. Put in the 'Jewel Long' from Faust, by Suzanne chafing-dish a tablespoon of olive oil. Adams, of which one would never tire. When hot add a tablespoon of finely Solos, duets and quartettes by splendid chopped onion, one chili pepper ical development, suggested by the male voices, with perfect intonation and chopped fine, two stewed tomatoes, a

Frozen Tomato Salad. From a can tarragon vinegar and a few drops of nuts. Serve the frozen tomato on

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A petition sor minor included asking that to the rudiments of music, which method in the islands "is picking up."—Weymouth Gazette.

God speed the day when music occupy the exalted place it merits because of it's eminent beauty and use of the beatten whites, then add one cupful to the rudiments of music, which method is being adopted in many places.

This was finely illustrated at one of baking powder. Add last one table-specified with one teaspoonful of baking powder. Add last one table-specified water, pour into a well-specified water pour into a well-specif Sponge Cake. Beat the yolks of three buttered and floured tin, and bake in a slow oven.

> Apple Fritters. Six tart apples, two eggs, flour and milk together in a smooth batter. Peel and slice the apples, dip the slices in the batter and fry in hot lard until of a delicate brown. Vice-President, I reasurer and Secretary, CLARENCE BURGIN

> of butter, one cup of sugar, one-half a cup of milk, two cups of flour, a small class A. Perkins.
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The gate is swinging slow, As if invisible footsteps Were passing to and fro. And it seems to me, in my musing, They are feet of my coming fate, That will find their way to my threshold And pass it like the gate.

O say, do ye bring good tidings, Ye unseen messengers?
Or is it sorrow and boding Of future griefs and cares? The gate swings slowly, slowly,

And the shutters creak and start; I sit in the glowing lamp-light, But a shadow fills my heart.

Miscellann.

The Turning Point.

intimate friends at school and college,

as if his journey were drawing near its come with me, Harry?" he asked, look-

"I cannot," was the low reply. way, bound on my present errand, with a neat little home and a dear little wife waiting for you at the journey's end. It is worth far more than all the rest, looked again at the ten-dollar bill.

me about saving, George! Look there!" cried Moore. He drew out his pocketbook. In one compartment nestled a ten-dollar greenback. In the other were IN THE EARLY STAGES two one-dollar bills. In a third, a little of building do not fail to use crumpled roll of currency, and in the STEARNS' FLORIDA fourth, a tiny case filled with postage

cheap grade will answer) "Behold my worldly wealth!" said for Sills and Frames or he, in a mocking tone. "There is all I have before the next quarter's salary s paid. And while I live in New York, must spend the whole of my salary. cannot save it. Expenses are too

high. "Then do as I did," said bis friend. 'I found the temptations and expenses of New York life too much for me. I could not save, and what was worse, I found that I was giving way more and CYPRESS at a comparatively low cost. Let I soon worked my way up to home and our CYPRESS CLAPBOARDING has many us explain this. Don't be old-fashioned. Send happiness. Oddly enough, I started for our book, "Cypress Lumber and its Uses- with only ten dollars in my purse. But was far worse than you are. Cannot you get something to do in some quiet, country place like this, where you will be out of temptation as I was? Try it, old boy. Write to me a month hence, and if you have not found the place and people to cure you by that time, I'll ind them for you. Is that a bargain?"

n the impulse of the moment. They parted. Henry Moore watched carriage at the station and drove away house.

'Here's a new hand, mother,'' sang ipon his schoolfellow's happy fate.

night," he thought. "Gambling, too, Now, mother, dinner-hurry, Jenny, sented in their daily life. The address shook like the hand of an old man. How different now. He is as handsome and fresh colored as he was in his of life, hope and happiness. While I of yours, anyhow!"

passed before him as if he saw it not. Suddenly, as the train decreased its guessed. speed again, and the warning bell began to ring, a tableau flashed before his eves that roused him for a moment.

But now there came a sunlit streak it; and on the lawn a rosy, healthful girl of seventeen, standing with her arch, mischievous face turned toward the passing train, and her arms clasped

The Kind You Have Always Bought atture Charff Flitchers

The farmer, stout and hearty, dressed innocent eyes and softly clustering in blue overalls, and wiping the per- locks-what could it all mean? spiration from his brow, as he lifted Cousin Dick returned no more to the his biographer Charles Francis Adams, no conveyance in those days. his straw hat aside-a neatly-dressed farm that summer. But the new hand at the dedication of Crane Memorial matron on the porch, shading her eyes stayed and worked faithfully all through hall on May 30, 1882. His career was with her hand, as she watched the train; "haying time and harvest," much to not in any sense dramatic. He was Years passed on. Having mastered governments for the establishment of a a great black Newfoundland dog, parad- the farmer's delight. At the end of merely a self-educated, self-made son his calling as a stone cutter, the young uniform rate of exchange between the ing about in a dignified manner, with a the season the farmer made the young of New England, well-intentioned and man began to look abroad for a wider gold and silver using countries of the lady's riding whip in his mouth, and a man a liberal offer for the ensuing year. clear-headed, who, a youth, went out field. He had no money, no connec- world: The commission is composed of dapper young gentleman in a light, And thereupon ensued a long and con- from his home into the world and there tions, not much education; his capital Hugh H. Hanna, Charles A. Conant and summer suit, approaching the lady and fidential conversation between the two. amassed a fortune, preserving amid all was simply a strong, healthy body, a Jeremiah W. Jenks. Mr. Conant says her steed. He saw them all as one sees "Give me twenty-four hours to make temptations, his New England birth- clear head, and his skill. faces and figures in a vivid dream, and wondered almost audibly what "that "Tomorrow morning you shall have forward honesty and deep religious are, honest habits, he, in 1829 went out the leading governments of Europe are fellow" was doing there; and then, as your answer." they plunged once more into the un- So, when the four o'clock train from He did not infuse himself into great trade. He went to work at once at standard will be established in China. broken solitude of the pines, that girl's the city thundered past the farm that movements with which, becoming for stone cutting, and began to earn day He said also that the plan agreed upon

air before him and accompanied him, alone and watched it with thoughtful career; on the contrary he was a quiet, was a master workman. like a smiling spirit of good omen, to eyes. Taller and straighter he looked domestic man, silent, strong and At an early day he began to buy out Jenks will leave in about two weeks for Late that night, when, after eating lands, and there was a healthy flush on Satisfied with the position he had prosperity flowed in upon him. He Chinese officials on the subject under supper and reading the evening paper, his cheek, beneath the sunburn, that won, and doing his honest day's work bought land in the path of the city's consideration. The report is awaited he went to his room, the face was there told tales of a different, a noblier, a before him, smiling like a picture from holier life, than the former one had the bare white wall. He had gone up ever been. The four o'clock train went speeding along the level line of the railroad one the railroad there to make some alterations in his The farmer was busy at the barn.

sunny afternoon just ten year ago, and among its passengers were two young and handsome men, who had met on the cars by chance, but who had been intimate friends at school and with the cars of the cars by chance, but who had been intimate friends at school and without the cars of t "How graceful she was!" he grouned he looked that way. Her errand was and were intimate friends still, if one face she had! How blue her eyes were! fore the first handful of beiries had ing and the earnest manner in which How brown her hair was and how it rattled down upon the bottom of the ing and the earnest manner in which they conversed, without taking the least notice of any person around them.

At last the elder of the two, a tall, dark young man, with large, dark eyes and jet black hair and whiskers, arose from his seat, took his traveling bag from the rack, and began to shake the dust from his coat and to wipe it from his face with a cambric handkerchief, as if his journey ware drawing near it.

sensible to wear chignons and false he said. "He offers me good wags hair. Perhaps she doesn't care so And I am safe here-safe from many much for dress as other women do. temptation that you know nothing "Then you are sure that you won't What did she wear? I can't remember. about—thank God. 1 am a better and come with me, Harry?" he asked, looking anxiously into the fair, frank face I only know it was some soft, dun-collappier man for my stay here this lored material falling about her in soft summer, but there is room for improvefolds, without ruffling or paniers of any ment yet. It rests with you to say if "Well, at least remember what I have kind. And a blue ribbon at her throat that improvement shall be made. -blue as the bluest-blue as her own "With me?" said Jane, glancing up been saying to you today. Give it up, Harry—the drinking, gambling, the weet eyes! Oh, dear! If I could but at him with a gentle smile.

folly of all kinds. Begin to save your meet a girl like that—a girl with 'no "With you; with you alone." three years, or perhaps sooner yet, you because she loved him, and who would "Jane, you see that ten dollar bill?" "Yes. it would be the making of me!"

> expenses, and the ten dollars for my ing what a little sober effort had done sole capital till I find a place and work. for him that encouraged me to try.

and walk. I'll do it. He can but refuse Jane." me at the worst, and I shall be able to took me to board at his house, and watched over me like a father until I cared no more for drink. After that field, with a sudden, vivid blush stainin dismay. cared no more for drink. After that, ing the whiteness of her throat and "Oh, it is not that. It is father and was, and to the last remained, in his forehead; and the young fellow, gazing mother," she whispered. "I must not own person and character, representation. Woodward homestead be selected,

after her involuntarily, began his story leave them." to the amazed farmer and asked for At twelve o'clock that day Jane Halli-'call the folks' to their noonday meal. Lone Pine farm." She saw the heads turn, and the bend-

slowly off again, he thrust his pocket- they entered the kitchen together. "He

and losing. His face looked purple and flushed; his eyes were heavy and dull; his cheeks were bloated; his hand chair was directly opposite that which the rand two sons and a series of lantern "Salt in your coffee, Mr. Moore!

"Gracious !" replied the farmer.

For half an hour past their way had led through a dense pine forest, rising her by a bow that set her marveling in her by a bow that set her marveling in these experiments were.

Street and result of these experiments were.

Throughout Thomas Crane—belonged to the "cipher-larged extensive library grounds." "He don't look one bit like a farmer, But now there came a sunlit streak 'He don't look one bit like a farmer, among the trees beyond his window, Jane, 'she said, watching them back shild bent a careful account of area. The writer of this sketch is indebted him. These secret service men are de-

portico, a green and level lawn, with a clothes. And yet he must take hold of every numerical result obtained. Prof. lake flashing brightly in the sun beyond the work pretty well or your father Armstrong maintained, says Nature, wouldn't be as pleased with him as he that the teaching of science to children the subject as speedily as possible.

And then a sudden recollection flashed of young children.—Scientific American.

grimly around the neck of a small, into sudden brightness as it caught and black pony, saddled and bridled, who answered her own laughing glance seemed terribly frightened at the noise, while the cars whirled by. No wonder yet perfectly docile to her voice and the face seemed so strangely familiar to Thomas Crane, a Benefactor of Quincy, her in the farm fields that morning. Other figures filled the background. But what-ob, Jane of the fair face and

face seemed to stand out visibly in the evening the new hand stood on the lawn ever a part of them, he identified his wages hammering stone. In 1835 he would create an increased demand for than when he first came to the low pine practical.

has done. Let me we. Here is my friend advised it. It was what he memorate. He represents almost ideally the place where I saw her. That will place. He had been as wild and as which he belonged. leave me the roll of currency for small reckless as I was then, and it was seethat chap in the gray summer suit thoughts and habits from that day.

hates hard work. I saw it in his face We have been happy here together "Oh, very happy," was her reply. denly; and looking up, she saw a tall, dollars, Jane, and there is what I have rough New England breeding who have bandsome, Saxon-faced and bright-eyed earned by sheer hard work these last carried their native thrift and energy,

"There is no need, my love, I may tell and most individual in it. In commemyou now that your father has given his orating here the individual, we also and appropriated \$10,000 to purchase a consent, and your dear mother will not commemorate the mass. day, after giving the last touches to the be long behind him. Oh, Jane, my well-spread dinner-table, took the tin darling! I found my hope, my joy and horn and went out on the side piazza to my salvation that day I came to the

> "And not a single berry for supper?" News.

gazed moodily out upon the flying nephew cut and run for fear he should held at the Imperial Institute, the one blood and language, whose fathers of arrangements being the Selectmen, tary Shaw will in the meantime contact. meadows and forests, while he mused tan his cheeks. You'll make Dick's methods he had employed with his own had lived here before them in just the Messrs. G. H. Field, C. A. Spear and had lived here before them in just the methods he had employed with his own had lived here before them in just the methods he had employed with his own had lived here before them in just the methods he had employed with his own had lived here before them in just the methods he had employed with his own had lived here before them in just the methods he had employed with his own had lived here before them in just the methods he had employed with his own had lived here before them in just the methods he had employed with his own had lived here before them in just the methods he had employed with his own had lived here before them in just the methods he had employed with his own had lived here before them in just the methods he had employed with his own had lived here before them in just the methods he had employed with his own had lived here before them in just the methods he had employed with his own had lived here before them in just the methods he had employed with his own had lived here before them in just the methods he had employed with his own had lived here before them in just the methods he had employed with his own had lived here before them in just the methods here. bed up for him tonight, Jane. He is children at home to educate them in the way they were living there then. The way they were living there then. The Massre C. F. Adams Jr. Henry "The last time I saw him, he had worth his salt, I must own, and he way of discovering for themselves the population of Quincy in 1800 was 1,081, been drinking nearly all through the shall stay here as long as he likes. way of discovering for themselves the population of Quincy in 1800 was 1,081, and Barker, L. W. Anderson, C. A. Foster, answers to questions which were prechair was directly opposite that which the new hand occupied, and presently the new hand occupied, and presently slides made it quite clear how the system described had been developed. In near the creek. The Crane children by Mrs. Crane and her two sons; a of currency legislation. some and fresh colored as he was in his sait in your conee, Mr. Moore! reading a book by the late Henry had to walk at least four miles to parade in which the Masonic bodies, Drummond, called "The Monkey that school near the "Training Field" or "I drank it so as a child, but I think would not Kill," the children came City Square as it is now known. In -- "a heavy sigh finished the reflection.

The train sped on. The young man, lost in painful memory of misspent hours, still leaned his forehead against young man, scarcely knowing what he man, scarcely knowing what he man, was the chief of the statethe window frame, gazing on all that was saying, and unwilling to own his blunder lest its cause might possibly be research which the children entered Town House, but when that was deupon under the general supervision of stroyed by fire in 1817 a schoolhouse take great interest in the library which he had followed the President to church their father. The steps in the inquiry was erected near the old Hancock is also the pride of the city. They and shook hands with him after the yes that roused him for a moment.

For half an hour past their way had ad through a dense pine forest, rising the her by a how that set her many that set her by a how that set But the good wife quietly changed were worked through again before a cemetery, probably the "Old Court have given money for walks and imservice. He was armed at the time and

tend school.

was not commenced at an early enough shoe making, but soon became a stone makes a pamphlet of about fifty pages prove that the President ought to have Jane made a brief reply and changed date and that too little faith is shown cutter, and as a journey-man learned which are illustrated. by teachers in the reasoning faculties his trade.

Born Oct. 18, 1803.

Thomas Crane was a typical man, said distance of about 25 miles. There was

CENTENNIAL OF BIRTH.



folly of all kinds. Begin to save your money, instead of spending it all, as you do now and as I used to do, and in three wears or perhaps sooner vet, you do now and as I used to do, and in three wears or perhaps sooner vet, you do now and as I used to do, and in the three wears or perhaps sooner vet, you do now and as I used to do, and in the three wears or perhaps sooner vet, you do now and as I used to do, and in the three wears or perhaps sooner vet, you do now and as I used to do, and in the three wears or perhaps sooner vet, you do now and as I used to do, and in the three wears or perhaps sooner vet, you do now and as I used to do, and in the three wears or perhaps sooner vet, you do now and as I used to do, and in the three worlds as you do now and as I used to do, and in the three worlds as you do now and as I used to do, and in the three worlds as you do now and as I used to do, and in the three worlds as you do now and as I used to do, and in the three worlds as you do now and as I used to do, and in the three worlds as you do now and as I used to do, and in the three worlds as you do now and as I used to do, and in the three worlds as you do now and as I used to do, and in three three worlds as you do now and as I used to do, and in the three worlds as you do now and as I used to do, and in three three worlds as you do now and as I used to do, and in three three worlds as you do now and as I used to do, and in three three worlds as you do now and as I used to do, and in three three worlds as you do now and as I used to do, and in three three worlds as you are three three three worlds as you are three three worlds as you are three thre

stand forward and arrest attention as He became a bank director, an infortune and his house together. Why, "That marks the turning-point in an imposing individuality; and it is surance company director, a street railmy life. I was going headlong to de- the very fact, being just what he way director, a man of note on change. waiting for you at the journey's end.

It is worth far more than all the rest, my boy. I know, for I've tried both ways."

He took out his pocketbook and looked again at the tea-dollar bill.

"Why, what nonsense it is to talk to was going headlong to destruction when a friend held me back. I had but ten dollars to begin the was and doing what he did, he does Long before his death, April 1, 1875, was and doing what he did, he does I had but ten dollars to begin the word with again if 1 gave up my place and salary in New York. Yet enough to pay for my supper, lodging had done, and in three years he had what was strongest and, upon the whole, tion was to his calling. He continued who was until his recent dismissal,

and breakfast, and my ticket back to earned a home and a wife in another best in that remarkable race of men to his interest in the Universalist church Assistant Attorney General for the Post It has been said very often, and with Orchard Street church, when Dr. waiting trial for defrauding the governsufficient truth that the three great Thomas J. Sawyer was minister, and ment through the Post Office Departstaples of New England are ice, rocks Horace Greeley a prominent member. Her father is a farmer, I know. And came here—and you know my life and and men. New England since the year He was a pillar of the Universalist dictments, Machen has fourteen and 1800, has indeed been for this continent cause, and treasurer and financial Beavers six. The list includes besides what Asia once was for Europe, the manager of its Relief Association. a former postmaster general, four chiefs Later a subscriber to Tufts college.

nursery of nations. In its case the biblical injunction to In 1832, three years after going to look at that sweet face again. I'll go." "But now there must be a change. I be fruitful and multiply and replenish New York, Mr. Crane married Sarah S. New York, a Pennsylvania mayor and a "You know he is not very strong, cannot go on in the old way any longer, the earth and subdue it, has been Munn, of Gill, Conn. The following number of business men who have been father, and his hands have grown white Jane; your father likes me and I be strictly complied with; and there has summer he was a childless widower. and soft at college, and, as he says, he lieve I may stay here forever so far as gone forth from it a column, almost In 1836 he married Clarissa Lawrence Most of the trials will take place in is not fit for work," she was saying, he and your mother are concerned. countless in number, of men and women Starkey of Troy, N. H., and eight Washington and will begin with the when her father's growls ceased and Now, for their daughter. There is ten of the pure English blood and the children blessed this union. GIFT OF LIBRARY. It was Mrs. Crane and two surviving

young fellow, dressed in home-spun, six months added to it. I shall receive and the social and political and religious sons who in 1880, five years after the hands in his report, which will be commore to the habit I want you to leave and the social and pointed and the social a off, Henry. I gave up my place and father in the way that did not smack of your father if I stay. Will it be all the broad belt of country lying west to the Selectmen of Quincy stating their investigation of the Post Office may be went to yonder little town wherein an uncle of mine lived. I stated my case to him. He helped me. He got me a The light blue and the dark blue eyes She was silent. Bending down to stopped by the waters of the Pacific. Mr. Crane in the town. Prior to his of them, until they found themselves desire of erecting some memorial to said to be finished. times as long as other woods and will not take fire so easily. This latter suggestion is important in some localities.

FINIALS and so on through the list of all exterior work, for there is no available woods are the portant in some localities.

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Crane was one. More than this, he degree lessened. In the letter it was suggested that the tive of whatever was best and strongest and the town voted March 22, to accept "Crane Memorial Hall" when built,

BIRTH AND SCHOOLING. Thomas Crane was the third of six the town an act was passed by the children of Thomas Crane and Sarah Legislature of 1880 incorporating the Baxter, his mother being a daughter of Library;" and in May the Dr. Wood-Daniel and Prudence Baxter of Quincy. ing forms straighten themselves as the bewailed Mrs. Halliday, when they re- His father and grandfather were born ward estate between Washington and echoes of the mellow blast floated over turned at last to the house. But a in Quincy or "old Braintree." Thomas, Spear streets was purchased. "Yes," said Henry Moore, speaking toward the distant hills, and lingering tearful smile succeeded the lament, as, however, was born on George's island, yet a resent felt her cheek grow hot after a brief whisper from Jane, she again, he saw the young man kissed and blessed the "new-hand" as ton harbor, his parents moving there a for the foundation. his friend as he stepped into a waiting advancing with her father toward the her prospective son-in-law.—New York few years after their marriage in 1796, returning to Quincy that he might at-

Quincy in those days was very much book back into the breast of his coat, and leaning his cheek upon his hand and leaning his cheek upon his hand leaning his che what it had been from the settlement ber. in 1820 to 1,623. There were two H. A. Keith and F. A. Claffin. At the bonds. By these methods he has placed churches, the First church and the request of the Crane family an address over twenty-two millions in circulation Episcopal church; but one schoolhouse. Thomas Crane the father, moved the First church. This was preceded lieved that he can in this way prevent

> In 1820 Quincy had 204 scholars, of Joseph T. French estate adjoining, crazy intention the whom 79-among them doubtless young and after improvements added it to the have had to protect himself, for his the course of training, which was ing school," so called. The children The writer of this sketch is indebted him. These secret service men are de-

Thomas Crane's father died in 1818 in Mr. Adams' own words. The as in keeping with our democratic inwhen he was but 15 years of age. He proceedings at the time of the dedica-stitutions, but others argue that three must earn his bread at once. He tried tion were published in book form and national calamities within forty years

across her mind with stunning emphasis and meaning. Was it a dream? Or Take Laxative Bromo Quining Tablets. All open window—that moody look flashing

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

School street, Boston, and it so attracted young Crane that he walked to and open window—that moody look flashing

E. W. Grove's signature op each box 25c.

To CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

To

For the Patriot. Letter from the Capital.

Washington, Oct. 12, 1903. President Roosevelt has just received a preliminry report of the international turned from a six months' journey throughout Europe where it has been receiving suggestions from the European into the world. It was a good stock in agreed upon a plan by which the gold his associates in business, and worldly China where he will confer with the with much interest and is expected to give suggestions which will be valuable especially in trade with Mexico and China where the use of silver has very nuch embarrassed the merchants of

gold-using countries, by introducing

the speculative question of the rate of

exchange in every commercial transac-

Our trade with China will be greatly ciliated by a commercial treaty which United States minister Conger has just signed at Pekin. The terms of the treaty provide for the abolishment of the likin, or internal tariff which has made trade with China so difficult; the recognition of Americans' right to reside in the Empire for missionary work; the protection of patents, trade marks and copyrights; the granting of mining rights to American capital; the opening of two ports in Manchuria; and permision to carry on trade, industries and anufactures in all the open ports of China. The United States agrees, provided other countries do likewise, to pay at the port of entry one and one-half times the tariff import duty, and also to consent to the prohibition of the importation into China of morphine and of instruments for its injection. China agrees further to establish a is now expected to increase very

The Washington grand jury completand was long a trustee of the old Office. There are now thirty persons of division in the department, an excongressman and a state senator from selling supplies to the department. present term of the court. They are expected to continue through next sumner. After Fourth Assistant Bristow pleted in about ten days, the present

Prospects of financial legislation durng the coming winter are very slight. Representative Hill of Connecticut, who was the ranking member of the last House committee on banking and currency. admits the Republicans are considering a plan of appointing a joint committee which will investigate the need of curency legislation and make recommendations to Congress. It is not known whether the committee would be chosen by Congress or appointed by the President, from the members of each house. The investigation would be thorough and 'Trustees of the Thomas Crane Public would postpone any congressional action presidental campaign. This is regarded by Republicans as a good political move, The family selected Mr. H. H. for the party is divided both on the necessity for, and kind of financial legislation, and it is better that the several factions should submit their differences Feb. 22, 1881, the corner stone was to this committee, than discuss them in laid by Rural lodge of Masons, of Congress. With tariff revision and which Thomas Crane was once a memfinancial legislation postponed the Republicans claim that they could enter On Memorial Day, May 30, 1882, the the campaign without betraying any building was dedicated, the committee lack of harmony in the party. Secretinue to provide against a possible money stringency by depositing govern-Messrs. C. F. Adams, Jr., Henry by redeeming or refunding national was delivered by C. F. Adams, Jr., in since the first of September. It is beby a reception at Crane Memorial Hall any ill effects from the postponement

The visit of several cranks to the White House during the last week has renewed the discussion on the subject of the President's body guard. One of these cranks, a Dane named Elliot, had to be disarmed in the White House and taken off in the patrol wagon. It was later learned that on the preceding day guards were not within twenty feet of a suitable guard detailed by the War Tomorrow, Oct. 18, 1903, is the cen- Department in accordance with a special

Co. D of Independent Fusileers, the Grand Army, the Fire Department, Clan McGregor, and the City and Union The Crape family have continued to

provements, and recently purchased the among the trees beyond his window, and in the long, open space thus formed be saw a lowly, but snug-looking gray cottage, with vine-shaded porches and cottage, with vine-shaded porches and cottage.

At the request of the Selectmen of

Rev. Hosea Ballou was at this time tennial of the birth of Thomas Crane. act of Congress. It is said that the preaching the Universalist doctrine on School street, Boston, and it so attract- of the public schools of the city yester- net will try to have some such measure

After a week of rain and bad weather came a most perfect fall day. One block. would not ask for a clearer, warmer or more pleasant day than Wednesday; a day to make a bride happy in the thoughts of the future days to come. A fine evening followed a perfect day and the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jones on Saville avenue, was brilliant with light and flowers for the wedding of their daughter, Pauline Louise and Mr. Walter Preston Ela, son of Mr. Whitwell strret. Levi C. Ela, of Wollaston.

Only the immediate family were present at the ceremony which was for senator in this district. solemnized at half after seven, by Rev. William E. Gardner, of Christ church. The bridal party stood in a bay window which was banked with potted plants and vines. The bride was attended by two bridesmaids; Miss Bertha H. Packard of Quincy and Miss Clara Louise Ela. of Wollaston, Mr. Louis B. Ela, brother of the groom was Ancients souvenir plates and menus on best man and the ushers were Mr. exhibition in his show window. Henry P. Miller of Quincy and Mr. Warren Nelson of Atlantic. Mrs. Charles H. Brooks played the wedding and the lowest since May 2 last. march, the familiar strains of Lohengrin's wedding march announcing the coming of the bride.

The color effect of the bridal party was charming. The bride's gown was of white crepe de chine over cream taffetta silk and trimmed with lace. The veil was caught with bride roses and she carried a large bouquet of the same. Miss Packard's gown was a green silk muslin over white taffeta, and Miss Ela's a white organdie with pink ribbon trimmings. Both carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums. The color scheme of the bridal party, in the floral decorations of the house, B. Pollock. palms, asparagus vine and pink and fusely.

The dining room was in green, with ago Tuesday. white roses, the hall in asparagus vine and pink chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony a reception was held from eight until ten, with settled by agreement. nearly two hundred attending. The young people were assisted in receiving their friends by Mr. and Mrs. Jones, the bride's parents, and the groom's a chance of ultimate recovery. father, Mr. Ela.

ding gifts.

As the bride passed up the stairs to prepare for going away she threw her bouquet down to her friends grouped avenue, who underwent on operation at at the foot, so that many now have a one of the Boston hospitals a week ago, rose; a sweet remembrance of a sweet, is reported as quite comfortable. lovable bride.

The going away of Mr. and Mrs. Ela. handsomely trimmed carriage, all show- her grand public library building. ing the thoughtfulness of their young | The interment of the body of the late

After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Ela will take place on Sunday, Oct. 18, are to reside on Faxon avenue, where at 3 o'clock, at Mt. Wollaston cemetery they will receive their friend after December first.

Parsons-MacLennan.

Miss Margaret MacLennan, daughter years. of Mr. Alexander McLennan, and Mr. Edwin N. Hardy.

Miss Effie Ann McLennan of Mel rose was bridesmaid and Mr. George H. | The Study club of young people

The bride was gowned in white mus- be continued. lin trimmed with white satin ribbon, carnations.

The bridesmaid wore a white muslin | Monday evening. trimmed with insertion and lace and

at 16 Franklin street, the bridal party pearance of the estate. being assisted in receiving by Mr.

The house was decorated with a large wedding bell with a background Boston last week Thursday. of fernery, and was arranged by Mrs. John Pierce.

piano, and selections were rendered by edly to the appearance of his resithe Quincy City quartette.

A wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons received many costly gifts. They will be at home after Nov. 15.

McBeth-Matheson.

Mr. John William McBeth of Quincy evening at the home of the officiating

minister, Rev. W. W. Barr. The bride was prettily attired in dress of white brocade. The bridesthe groom. Mr. R. McPherson was gave Quincy her beautiful public library

best man. Mr. and Mrs. McBeth will reside in Quincy and have the best wishes of their many friends.

Quincy Man Hurt.

Boston papers report that Martin Boston & Albany railroad, near James- adapted to his business.

Worcester hospital. Tainter was walking upon the tracks directly in front of a freight train.

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Still, still with Thee, Come, Thou Holy Spirit, Soprano solo.

Schnecker Day.

the Wollaston Congregational church on ciation of Weymouth \$50. Sanday will be in memory of P. A. Schnecker, lately deceased. The choir Saviour, Pilot Me," and "The King of Love My Shepherd Is."

for a great many years prominent in be the "Romanic") giving a fortnightly State politics. service.

CITY BRIEFS.

Miller Brothers took three prizes for poultry at the Weymouth fair.

See the novel decorations and hear the College songs at the College Fair. Charles F. McGilvary will have charge of Murphy's drug store in the Greenleaf

Several dances are announced to b held between now and the first of the Fully fifty Republicans of Quincy

have recently become members of the Dec. 20. Norfolk club.

ill, at the home of Calvin T. Dyer on William M. Packard has been nomi nated as the candidate of the Socialists

Mrs. Kate A. Hayden moved this week Elm and Mechanic streets.

Some of the public schools will ob-Thomas Crane on Monday next. T. L. Williams has one of the night.

degrees was the lowest of the season, stored.

the reopening of the schools September nomination.

Many from Quincy went to Nantasket sailed for home, Quincy members of McDonnell of Quincy is petitioned into waves. They report the sight as being ness once more.

naturalization papers at the special was in no way damaged by the fire session of the district court Tuesday Tuesday night. evening.

green, white and pink was carried out visit with their daughter, Mrs. James well & Monroe.

Superior court at Dedham, has been ation next Wednesday at East Boston.

Robert R. Smith who recently under went an operation at the City Hospital,

Richard Thomas, a well known granit there was a beautiful display of wedweek spending his honeymoon.

Mrs. Freeman Joseph of Quincy

Sunday will be the centennial anniversary of the birth of the late Thomas was made lively with rice, old shoes and a Crane, whose family presented Quincy

> Lieut. Edward A. Bumpus, U. S. A., Papers are being circulated in Ward One placing Charles H. Porter in

Archibald Parsons, were united in Greenleaf block, owned by Delcevare away all the pretty cups and saucers is the first result of the new Improve-The Music Hall pharmacy in the marriage Wednesday evening by Rev. King, has been sold to Edward J. Murphy, who took possession this Quincy Daily Ledger.

Davey was best man. The ushers were Christchurch will meet fortnightly; the sary of the surrender of Cornwallis at were: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Teasdale, Mr. Thomas H. Parsons and Mr. James next meeting being on Oct. 20, when Yorktown, on Monday October 19, by Mrs. Mary Hart, Mr. and Mrs. William Miss Almira Simmons, who has charge the study of the French Revolution will

William A. Bradford of this city is insertion and lace and pearls. She instructor of plumbing at the trade election can be filed next Monday, and Mrs. J. F. Merrill. wore a bridal veil, and carried white school of the Massachusetts Charitable next Thursday will be the last date.

The lawn in front of Charles H. bebe ribbon and carried pink carna- Johnson, which has been covered with mount park Tuesday aftercoon. The A reception followed the ceremony regraded, and adds greatly to the ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Glover of Charles Munroe and Mr. Thomas Par- Washington street were among the Dennen, died at her home on Sea street number who participated in the Albany Friday morning aged 56 years. Mrs. Methodist church this week was and Hudson river excursion which left

The regrading of the lawn in front of the residence of Col. Charles H. Porter Miss Ethel Haven presided at the has been completed. It adds decid

dence and John Hancock square. Hon, and Mrs. John Shaw were guests of Hon. W. B. Plunkett, attending the unveiling of the statue of our late

President, William McKinley, which took place Saturday at Adams, Mass. The regrading of the yard at the Quincy depot by the railroad is a decided improvement. A coating of fine and Miss Mary Matheson of Boston crushed stone and the use of a steam

were united in marriage Wednesday roller would make the job complete. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crane of Stam ford, Conn., have been invited to spend Sunday in Quincy. Mr. Crane is the

building. The College Fair at the Universalist Vestry Oct. 28, 29, will afford a pleasing novelty in the way of decorations and entertainment. College flags and shop, being newly painted. At the in the barn, and listening to music in

loan for the occasion. Tainter of Quincy, aged 30 years, is at known to the meat and grocery trade The result was that it begun to crack, Worcester hospital suffering from a in Quincy and vicinity, entered the making it necessary to entirely repaint broken pelvis and three broken ribs. employ of L. M. Pratt & Son, on Mon-He was struck by a train, on the day. He is a good fellow, and well

ville and knocked into a ditch. He | The Junior Society of Adams chapter, was unable to attract attention and re- D. R., made nominations at their from Boston to Liverpool, Thursday,

birthplace of President John Adams. Miss Floretta Vining has some prize when struck. He stepped off one track cattle at her farm at Groton, Mass., There was a large attendance of coffee, etc. and last week at the Groton fair she ladies on Wednesday at the annual The committee on supper were Mrs. A search of the directory and voting lists gives no one in Quincy by that lists on Jerseys; one on calf; first on large of Bethany circle at the residence of Mrs. John F. Welch on Hander of Mrs. John F. Welch on Hander of Mrs. H. D. Adams, Mrs. Bush-Our business is to test Woolen and W. Clother of the directory and voting and last week at the Groton fair she hades on wednesday at the annual The committee on supper were Mrs. George E. Bailey, Mrs. Rollin H. New-Comb, Mrs. H. D. Adams, Mrs. Bush-Our business is to test Woolen and W. Clother of the directory and voting and last week at the Groton fair she hades on wednesday at the annual The committee on supper were Mrs. George E. Bailey, Mrs. Rollin H. New-Comb, Mrs. H. D. Adams, Mrs. Bush-Our business is to test Woolen and W. Clother of the directory and voting and last week at the Groton fair she hades on wednesday at the annual The committee on supper were Mrs. George E. Bailey, Mrs. Rollin H. New-Comb, Mrs. H. D. Adams, Mrs. Bush-Our business is to test Woolen and W. Clother of the directory and voting and last week at the Groton fair she hades on wednesday at the annual The committee on supper were Mrs. George E. Bailey, Mrs. Rollin H. New-Clother of the directory and voting and last week at the Groton fair she hades on wednesday at the annual The committee on supper were Mrs. George E. Bailey, Mrs. Rollin H. New-Comb.

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In one corner of the vestry was a large display of vegetables and fruit while attending High School. Age 17 years. Will assist in cooking and light laundry work. Shaw's store, found that the clerk had at private sale, and later were sold at Patriot office, Quincy.

Oct. 17-1w 17-1t found the money and turned it into the Universalist society of Weymouth, \$150; visited five hundred cities, and are the at private sale, and later were sold at Patriot office, Quincy. Village Cemetery association of Wey- greatest and most popular of all the big auction. The music at the morning service at mouth, \$50; Ashwood Cemetery asso- bands which have toured America. Do The committee who secured this at-

Judge E. C. Bumpus of Quincy re- Mr. Charles A. Howland sailed on A. Turner, Mrs. M. E. Wight and Miss Hu turned from abroad on the new Thursday on the new steamer Columbus Kate Starbuck. will render three of his compositions, Dominion line steamship Columbus, for England. This is Mr. Howland's All vegetables and fruit unsold will which arrived in Boston on her maiden second trip across this year, he going be offered by the ladies at private sale. voyage Saturday. This steamship with early in the summer to visit his daughothers of the Boston fleet of the Dominion line will be included in the White Star line fleet running between White Star line fleet running between the husband, Mr. Lister has been called since he came to Quincy, which was compared to the summer to visit his daughter, and makes the trip again this week to bring her home for a long visit as office in the Durgin & Merill block ever ments, furnace, electric lights, bath, window shades and screens. Apply to MISS PRES-Hon. Francis A. Hobart for many white Star line fleet running between her husband, Mr. Lister has been called her husband, Mr. Lister has been called her husband, Mr. Lister has been called shades and screens. Apply to COTT, Patriot Office, Quincy.

Oct. 3. zens died about 4 P. M. Wednesday, coming winter. She will be renamed It will be a pleasure to Mrs. Lister's new Hancock building, opposite the after an illness of a few weeks. He has "Republic" and will sail in connection family and Quincy friends to have her fountain, where he has large, light and been moderator of most of the town with the Commonwealth (to be the and her two little ones with them for commodious rooms. Dr. Sherman is meetings held in recent years, and was "Canopic") and the New England (to the next two years.

College Fair, Universalist vestry,

Charles P. Slade is home from Con necticut to spend Sunday.

Mrs. J. Q. A. Wild of Granite street is in Marshfield for a few weeks. Rev. E. C. Butler, of First church,

will be taken at Christ church on Sun- her home. The days have decreased four hours, but will not reach their shortest until

There are rumors about town that advertised to let. Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pratt is seriously the Quincy Historical society is to be reorganized and take up active work. Granite Conclave, I. O. H., held a dance at Hancock hall Tuesday evening. Robinson's orchestra furnished music.

Army fair are on sale, and \$300 will be serve the centennial of the birth of Brooks, stable took an active part in into fall foliage some days ago and has of interest.

Registration for the State election

Sunday's noon temperature of fifty which have been dropped cannot be re- solving one of the series of children's 7.15. It is intimated that ex-Councilman

The no-school signal was sounded at Frederick L. Jones may again enter the 7.30 Monday, the first time since contest for the Republican mayoralty Now that the London visitors have

beach Sunday afternoon to see the the Ancients can settle down to busi-The Quincy Beef Co. report that the \$17,100. Sixteen aliens received their final large quantity of beef in their ice house

W. C. Hartwell has evidently ad- Abington, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Penniman are mitted his obliging assistant into

A warrant is out for the arrest of The old First church on the "Train- Harold B. Faxon and his picture and the United Presbyterian church Thurswhite chrysanthemums being used pro- ing Field" in City Square was sold at description have been sent broadcast. day evening there will be an election of auction Oct. 13, 1828, seventy-five years The young man is among the missing. Several Quincy members of the Union The case of Millard F. Newcomb vs Prisoners of War Association will at-James Kerrigan, for slander, in the tend the annual reunion of the associ-A meeting of the Hospital corpora

> fare of the Hospital, is called for Monis reported as resting comfortably with day evening at eighto'clock at Colonial D. E. Wadsworth & Co., are observ ing their fourteenth anniversary today

> > bargains. 'Hancock Building'' is the way the sign reads that was erected on the new

lock in City Square yesterday. will probably conflict with the Hancock House block. A new timetable on the N. Y., N. H

& H. R. R. on Sunday, with new express trains for Quincy which will make the run to Boston in sixteen J. A. Duggan secured a verdict

\$312 on Thursday in the Suffolk Superior court in his case against J. P. Kelley nomination for member of the school to recover a commission of \$266 on a committee from the ward for three sale of land in Quincy. W. G. Shaw has had so many cus-

omers this week that he has given he offered for coupons published in the ment Society. Others are to follow. The state society of the Daughters of

the Revolution is to observe the anniverm outing to Ameabury.

caucuses in connection with the City Morrissey, Miss Zitta Barry, Mr. and Mechanic Association which reopened Why are such early dates fixed? Quincy High defeated Roxbury High in a rough game of foot ball at Merry-

a growth of wild shrubbery, has been score was 17 to 0; Quincy doing all the scoring during the first half of the Mrs. Sarah A., wife of Joseph W.

Dennen has not been well for some time but has been able to be about. She leaves a husband, and one daughter, Mrs. Frederick W. Tirrell.

At the Universalist church next Sun-'The public spirit of Thomas Crane' and the service will be in observance broken guy was the cause of the against corrupt government. of the day which is the centennial of derrick falling.

his birth. Applicants for the November ex aminations for clerk and carrier in the post office in this city are reminded of not many are being caught. It needs a of Boston." the fact that their applications on form | cold day to make these fish bite. No. 101 must be filed at the post office

on or before the close of business Mon- house at Houghs Neck on Saturday followed. Speaking of the objects and day, the 19th instant. Charles H. Johnson, who has just town. completed the census of school children,

son of the late Thomas Crane, who reports a total of 5884, an increase of of Mr. and Mrs. George Pawsey gave a 263 over September last year. The gain party to a few of her schoolmates and was wholly in Wards Two, Six, One friends at Rock Island. The invitations and Three, in the order named, as were rain or shine. Although a stormy The patrol wagon is still at the paint and all had a jolly time, playing games

college decorations are solicited as a time the wagon was built work on it the house. A bountiful collation was was so rushed that the paint was not prepared by Mrs. Pawsey, which the Arthur Lewis, for a long time well given a chance to thoroughly harden. children enjoyed.

Among the 176 saloon passengers on the new Dominion liner Columbus which made her first return passage mained where he fell 24 hours. He meeting on Saturday for the annual October 15, was Mr. Charles Bates of good harvest supper at which the boiled then managed to crawl to a farm house election next month, and are also Wollaston. The saloon passengers also dish was prominent. It included well from whence he was taken to the planning for a Hallowe'en party at the included the Honourable Artillery Company of London, who have been visit-

ing Boston.

papers in Quincy and has since been re- coming to Quincy on Tuesday next, Point gave two solos and responded to and will give one of their excellent encores. She was accompanied by Mr.

not fail to hear them.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Sixteen years ago Friday, (Oct. 16) the First Presbyterian church on Water week on a concert tour as far west as main sewer was built that people have cock street, Norfolk Downs, have restreet was dedicated.

street, returned on Wednesday from be New York. Trenton, N. J., where she has been On Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the Wollas- The assessment as fixed by the City returning via Hudson river and New has been at Topsfield, Mass., this week. visiting her son, Alfred R. Baxter for ton Unitarian vestry there is to be an Council when the sewer ordinance was York. An offering for the Diocesan missions several weeks. Her son accompanied adult sociable. All ladies and gentle- accepted was 12 cents per running foot | Charles Ewell of Hampden circle The new spur tracks at the Quincy to be present. Supper is to be served area to a depth of 100 feet.

Adams depot are about ready for use. at 6.30 o'clock. Mrs. Kincaide of South Quincy is re- The Wollastons and Hinghams will Quincy Point would move into the new gold-headed cane, suitably inscribed tiring from business. Her store is meet on the gridiron at Merrymount Washington schoolhouse yesterday, he having received 2,700 votes at a fair

The congregation of the United Pres- The first meeting of the Young the date to next Monday. The formal popular man. byterian church, at its meeting last People's Religious Union of Wollaston dedication will take place next Friday. week unanimously decided to for the season, is to be held Sunday

elect a board of elders on Thursday evening, Oct. 18. evening, Oct. 22. At the same meeting The Christian Endeavor met this of Roxbury is announced to take place \$158 was subscribed to meet a deficit. week at Mrs. Burgess', 78 Lincoln at Roxbury on Sunday. Season tickets for the coming Grand An excellent spirit prevailed. William Warner of South Quincy says discuss work for winter.

Richard Graham of Johnson & freak is a Linden tree. The tree shed Toronto, Nova Scotia, and other places A sign has been placed on the new rescuing the horses at the fire Tuesday now come out with a spring foliage. prize puzzle contests now running in the Boston Sunday Herald.

> ecupancy. Boston papers report that Thomas H. received a number of gifts.

of creditors whose claims amount to the past five weeks by illness. Frank W. Flowers, D. D. G. M. and

Councilman-at-large Thomas in New York, for a few weeks' partnership, as a new sign reads Hart- Smith of Ward Three will not be a candidate for relection this year. At the close of the prayer meeting a

WEST QUINCY.

Thomas Sheahan is building a hous n Crescent street.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dion left ion, and any one interested in the welapon their annual gunning trip to Canada.

Thanksgiving eve. The Granite Railway Co. is furnish-J., has been in Quincy for the past by presenting their customers with ing the cut granite for the shelter house uvenirs. They also offer auniversary at Nut Island, the water pumping station at Plymouth, and the new Catholic

church at Taunton. John A. Foote of Augusta, Me., who has been the guest of Hiram W. Campbell, at 90 Copeland street, passed away Tuesday after a brief illness. He was 0 years of age and unmarried. Services onducted by Rev. W. A. Mayo, of the West Quincy M. E. church, were held at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Hiram W. Campbell, and

the body taken to Maine for burial. Miss Lettie May Burke entertained the Heart club Saturday evening at her home on Larry street. Prizes were awarded to Miss Louise Rinckley and Mr. Horace Jenkins.

West Quincy people appreciate the advent of Sunday evening trains. This Among the West Quincy people who participated in the Boston & Albany railroad trip to New York last week Oct. 28, and continues three days. The

Callahau, Mr. and Mrs. William Reardon, James A. White, Miss Nellie of one of the takes. The alarm from Box 443 at 5.03 P. M., Tuesday, called the department to a house on West street occupied by a German family. It seems that the family built a wood fire in the stove

house was on fire. postponed until Wednesday evening,

family of Hiram W. Campbell, A large derrick in the yard of Bizzozero Bros. on Bates avenue fell fruit, rolls and coffee. day at 2.30 P. M. Rev. Merrill C. with a crash Tuesday aftetnoon and

HOUGHS NECK.

Although this is the season for smelts Mrs. McLane closed her summe

and returned to ber home at Charles-On Saturday the youngest daughter turned out to the number of twenty, lington and Rev. F. W. Pratt.

Harvest Supper. The women of the Quincy Point church gave their annual harvest festiva in the church vestry on Thursday even ing. Over one hundred enjoyed a grand nips, carrots, squash, etc., also baked beans, pies in great variety, some delicious baked Indian pudding, rolls,

Durham heifer; first on ducks, besides

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Omb, Mrs. H. D. Adams, Mrs. Bushcock street. Mrs. Welch was reelected president, and the following officers were unanimously elected: Vice president, and the following officers were unanimously elected: Vice president, were unanimously elected: Vice president, and the following officers were unanimously elected: Vice president, and the following officers were unanimously elected: Vice president, and the following officers were unanimously elected: Vice president, and the following officers were unanimously elected: Vice president, and the following officers were unanimously elected: Vice president, and the following the dinner there was a pleasing entertainment. Mr. Archibald Reddie of the Emerson school For 30 days a book all about cloth as other and worsea.

Cloths as to the materials in the composition. Why pay all-wool prices for Shoddy and Cloths as to the materials in the composition. Why pay all-wool prices for Shoddy and Cloths as to the materials in the composition. Why pay all-wool prices for Shoddy and Cloths as to the materials in the composition. Why pay all-wool prices for Shoddy and Cloths as to the materials in the composition. Why pay all-wool prices for Shoddy and Cloths as to the materials in the composition. Why pay all-wool prices for Shoddy and Cloths as to the materials in the composition. The composition of the street cloth as the composition of the street cloth and wise the composition. The composition of t

tractive harvest assortment were Mrs.

one of Quincy's most successful dentists Bean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely our in his new quarters. and we wish him continued prosperity

WOLLASTON.

Miss Adelaide Thomas started this

park this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

avenue, for social intercourse and to

celebrated her sixth birthday on Octo-Boston papers report George Hunter ber ninth, from 4 to 5.30, by enter- place. of this city to have purchased a farm of taining about twenty-five of her young 64 acres at Kingston, for his own friends. The little folks had a good stable at Quincy Point for five years. time playing games. The little hostess

Mrs. William N. Loud of Lincoln involuntary bankruptcy at the instance avenue has been confined to her home A patent was this week issued t

George and I. Soule of Wollaston. suite, officially visited Winthrop Miss Carrie Louise Holly, who has at the Wollaston Congregational church will sing again on Sunday.

The friends of Mrs. Delano of Arling ecovering her eyesight. Elder William Perrin of Boston is to speak at the Wollaston Methodis

burch on Sunday morning.

The first vespers of the season at the Vollaston Baptist church will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The young men of the Wollasto Methodist church are to give a supper in the vestry on Tuesday evening, Oct.

Miss Eva Dickey, a former kinder nold a grand ball at St. Mary's ball garten teacher of Wollaston, has an Mill street are well along toward comexcellent position in a private school in pletion Lakewood, New Jersey. There will be a meeting of the

ng at 7.30 o'clock.

at Wollaston. Ladies' Aid Alliance at Wollaston on until 8 o'clock when the little ones de-Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Frank parted wishing Miss Esther many happy Pratt welcomed the members on the birthdays. new work of the year and dwelt particularly on the three points of Woman's Moines built at Quincy will be A. Mc-Alliance work: The maintaining of a Crackin, who has been ordered from beautiful and appropriate church home; the keeping up of the social side of the bay. church; and crowning all, the quicken-

ng of religious interest. Wollaston Union is represented by station ships.

Grade III of the Wollaston school beat the record of attendance for the building during the first five weeks of school and has reason to be proud o

its eleven sar days. Wollaston Unitarian Club.

and closed all the drafts. The result was that the house was filled with posed of representative men of Wollas- place on Wednesday evening, October smoke leading to the belief that the ton and Quincy held its first dinner of twenty-first, at St. Chrysostom's church, the season Wednesday evening and listen- Wollaston. The harvest supper to have been ed with close attention to what is being given by the ladies of the West Quincy done for tenement house reform and also for good government in cities. Walter M. Hatch, the genial presi-Oct. 21, on account of a death in the dent, was at the head of the table. The in November. ommittee served a hot roast beef dinner with mashed potato, squash, celery, has been visiting Miss Corinna Wilde

President Hatch had a story to in-Ward will preach upon the theme, several workmen in the yard had troduce each speaker, and made a tic have decided not to return to Pipers narrow escapes from being hit. A vigorous five minute speech himself The first gentleman introduced Mr. E. L. Chandler, secretary of the

> Tenement House Commission recently appointed by Mayor Collins of Boston, Memorial church, Atlantic, gave their who spoke of "The Housing Problem annual harvest supper Wednesday even-Edmund Billings, secretary of the Boston Good Government Association,

aims of the association he said the introductory speech of President Hatch was the best five minute speech on good government he ever heard. The problems raised were discussed

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CONSUMPTION

It is so long since a section of the Omaha where she will remain until forgotten what proportion of the cost turned from a pleasant trip to the Mrs. James S. Baxter of Pleasant December. Her first stopping place will is assessed upon abutters. Quincy Adirondack region, going by way of

> It was expected that the pupils of town, was last week presented with a but it has been necessary to postpone held in that place, as being the most The marriage of David Cohen of Quincy Point and Miss Mamie Goldstein

all completed, except building the con- hours at whist. Ice cream and cake from Newport avenue to the corner of distributed among the holders of the that he has a freak of nature at his Miss Anna Whitman has returned to necting link on Canal street. This link were served. Milton has not had an alarm of fire residence that is something new. His her home after spending the summer at will probably be completed this week. court at Quincy Point, between the The choir rehearsals of St. Chrysos- residences of T. H. Newcomb and decided to close their stores on Thurs-Master R. E. Young, Penn street, has tom's church this year will be on Mon- Henry Bushnell, reading "Hersey days at noon during the month of eccived from the Boston Herald Co., a day and Wednesday afternoons at 4 place." For a great many years Mrs. October. has closed. Under the new law names fine boy's watch as a prize for correctly o'clock, and on Thursday evenings at Eliza Hersey lived in the Bushnell house, and later in the family of Mr. Anna Witham of Grand View avenue Newcomb, and it is probably in her tainment and social Wednesday evening. honor. Houses are being built on the

> R. T. Johnson has leased the Tisdale apples and three for pears at the Wey-Our Saviour church is being plastered mouth fair. this week. The church will be ready

Those who braved the storm Sunday evening and attended the Quincy Psint church, enjoyed an interesting service under the auspices of the Law and Order Committee. Dr. F. E Emrich lodge No 101, I. O. O. F. of North sung very acceptably for two Sundays of Boston, the speaker, admitted that there was good in all derominations, but spoke particularly with reference to the good in "Congregationalism," ton street are glad to hear that she is and referred to the work of Jonathan Edwards. Miss Angeline M. Gutterson was organist, and vocal solos were contributed by Mr. George B. McGowan. Master Daniel A. MacQueen, a Washington school boy, told of the "Landing of the Pilgrims," and Mr. Fred E. Barlow gave two violin solos.

William Gavin has sold the Red Rock boat building plant to the Town River Boat Co., Arthur Cavanagh manager. The new houses being erected by J W. Pratt on Washington street opposite

Miss Esther Beckford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Beckford of Wash executive committee of the Choral ington street, celebrated her ninth Union of Wollaston at the residence of birthday Wednesday afternoon. She of Mr. John Cornish on Saturday even- received many beautiful presents. Among those attending were: Mary John Hancock lodge of Odd Fellows Frances Tracy, Helen Maria Damon have in ten years dispensed over \$4,000 Dorothy Parker Lowe, Esther Helen in sick and death benefits; some as Dasha, Mildred Hinckley Williams. agents of distant lodges it is true, but Edwin William Beal, John James D. all among the families of Odd Fellows Tracy, Wesley Page Beckford. At 6 o'clock supper was served and after There was a good attendance at the that the children enjoyed a lovely hour

> The commander of the cruiser Dethe Naval War College at Narragansett

The trial trips of the new battleshi Missouri and the protected cruiser Den The fair which is to be held under ver will take place on Oct. 20 and 21, the auspices of the national organiza- respectively. The trials will be held tion of the Young People's Religious over the Cape Ann course, and the Union, opens at Copley hall, Boston, cruisers Buffalo and Chicago, as well

ATLANTIC.

at the Atlantic Methodist church on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lucius A. Bassett o Atlantic have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Bassett, to Mr. Charles Robert The Wellaston Unitarian club com- Hendrie. The ceremony is to take

> Mrs. Charles Cherrington of Clive street is out of town visiting friends. Preparations are being made for th Memorial church fair to be given early

of Billings street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker of Atlan-Southern Pines this winter. Joseph Eaton has returned from the Philippines and is staying with his mother, Mrs. Chase of Appleton street. Evening-50c., 75c., \$1.00.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of Oct. 16. ing in the church vestry. It is reported at Atlantic that Presi-

dent Alden of the City Council will not be a candidate for reelection.

Lutheran Fair. The annual fair of the ladies' society of the Swedish Lutheran church opened Thursday evening at Faxon hall with a y Messrs. H. H. Faxon, R. F. Claflin, resident Hatch, J. D. McKay, Frank large attendance. No fair nowadays Wards Four and Five show loses. and disagreeable day, the little folks Page, Eugene H. Sprague, W. J. Wel- would be complete without the presence of Henry H. Faxon. He was present at the opening. In his pockets were sundry dollars that got so hot they were ourning holes through the cloth. The A YOUNG LADY, Pupil of the late C. N. ouly relief was to spend them. There were plenty of children and pretty girls pupils. Best of references. Terms, 50 cents present who were willing to aid him in present who were willing to aid him in

> this respect, and for a time trade was lively at the several tables. The first entertainment in the Brother ood course was given at the Bethany chapel Wednesday evening. It was a nest decided success from an artistic and a financial point of view. The Etonia artists, -Miss Jenny Trecartin, soprano, Miss Rosa Weidhorn, violinist, Miss Annie Louise Berry, pianist and Mr. David, impersonator, gave a fine program. Every number was enthusiastically applauded and the artists were most generous in responding to encores. Some of their most attractive

Through the honesty of Harry Bates tely a salesman at Shaw's furniture store, afternoon, among them Shaw's furniture store. When she arrived home she found the money and turned it into the

selections were thus rendered.

The West Quincys opened their basket ball season Thursday evening at St Mary's hall by a game with Quincys, sires position at once. Address 112 tington avenue, Hyde Park, Mass. whom they defeated in a fast game a score of 22 to 2. The Quincys wer kept on the defensive during the entir

MR. J. D. BUCKINGHAM

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Point people especially are interested. Lake George and Lake Champlain, and

men of the parish are cordially invited frontage, and six mills per square foot Norfolk Downs, who is foreman in the building of a large church at Williams-

MILTON.

The Thursday Evening club held its first ladies' night of the season this The main sewer to Quincy Point is week. The programme included a few

> since August 13. The storekeepers at East Milton have

hurch of East Milton held an enter-Charles Copeland received a large onsignment of apples from Maine this week to be manufactured into cider. Once more Adams street is being dug J. A. Lapham took a first prize for up; this time it is for the town sewer. The interior of the new Mission of

> for dedication next month. The young people of the Junior society of the Sons and Danghters of the Revolution, had such a successful Hallowe'en supper at the John Adams birthplace, last year, they are going to have another this year, which will occur on Saturday evening October 31. They hope every one interested in their work will attend and enjoy the supper as they wish to replenish their treasury and to continue their patriotic work.

QUINCY CITY HOSPITAL.

Quincy, October 12, 1903.

YOU are invited to be present with friends, at a meeting of the Corporators of the City Hospital of Quincy, at Colonial Hall, on MONDAY Evening, October 19th, at 8 o clock, the arrange of choosing a committee to or the purpose of choosing a committee to titend to the annual collection, and for the ransaction of any other business that may come before the meeting. WARREN W. ADAMS, Clerk.

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Death." Golden Text: "I will bear the

service at 7. Subject: "What Dante Saw i

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All seats free. Every one invited.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts.
In Bankruptev. No. 8104.

To the creditors of ANNIE R. COBB and district aloresaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th decretion.

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of October, A. D., 1903, the said Annie R. Cobb was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 31st day of October, A. D., 1903, at 10 of clock in the forenoon at which time the o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly Young People's meeting at 6.15. Evening church service at 7.30. Subject: "The ome before said meeting.

EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, Oct. 20th, 1903. 17-1w

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 8060.

To the creditors of GEORGE B. WELCH of Wellesley, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 22d day of September, A. D., 1903, the said George B. Welch was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 31st day of October, A. D., 1903, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Temetry, B. Clubs

To clock. MonnIng prayer, litany and sermon at 10.30. Sunday
School at 12.05. Evening prayer and address at 7 o'clock.

Calvarr Baptist Church, Franklin street,

—Rev. William Alva Brady, pastor. Residence 25 Pleasant street. Preaching at 10.30 at ransact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

P. U. at 6 P. M. Preaching at 7 o'clock.

Quincy Point is fortunate at this table connection at 10.30 to the poles on election and attend the caucuses, but those voters should go to the poles on election and attend the caucuses, but those voters should go to the poles on election and attend the caucuses, but those voters should go to the poles on election and attend the caucuses, but those voters should go to the poles on election and attend the caucuses, but those voters should go to the poles on election and attend the caucuses, but those of the Faxon road lot had passed its second reading without an opposing vote.

It is simply a question whether we for the details before the caucuses, but those without an opposing vote.

It is simply a question whether we for the details before the caucuses and give the voters good material from which to make a choice. There is too done to show we want the Sagamore much indifference.

Quincy Point is fortunate at this table of the caucuses, but those without an opposing vote.

It is simply a question the voters good material from which to make a choice. There

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptcy Brookline, Oct. 20th, 1903.

In Bankruptcy. No. 8099.

TO the creditors of J. FRANCIS BROWN invited.

on the 31st day of October, A. D. 1963, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. EMERY B. GIBBS,

Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, Oct. 20th, 1903.

trict of Massachusetts.

TO CHARLES KING of Bro

bin B. Hunter et al.; praying that you may e adjudged bankrupt, and to submit yourself to ach further orders as the court may make in By Order of Court, October 13, A. D. 1903. F. S. FISKE, Deputy Clerk.

NORFOLE, 88. PROBATE COURT.

ALEXANDER FELTIS. late of Quincy, in said county, deceased,

on the fourth day of November, A. D. 1903, at sen o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same shall not be allowed.

Witness, James H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of October, it the year one thousand when the very one the very one that the very one the very one that the very one that the very one the very one the very one that th JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts ff10 the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditor

SUSAN F CUSHING. late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased

on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the eleventh day of November, A. D. 1993, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of October, A. D. 1903. JONATHAN COBB, Register.

COLISEUM HALL, QUINCY.

Class for Adults Tuesday Evenings.

the Quincy Patriot.

NATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1903. ALMANAC. " 18, 5.59 4 59 9.00 9 30 3.33 "
" 19, 6.01 4.58 10.00 10.30 4.42 " "20, 6.02 4.56 10.45 11.15 sets

Thursday.

This Week's Temperature. The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three

New Moon, Cct. 20, 10.30 A. M.

Week. Week. 1902. 1901. 1900. 50 63 63 65 Monday, Wednesday, 64 67 Thursday, 67 62 65 61 57 52 65

Notes and Comments.

Evidently Rev. A. F. Roche has no fear of losing his Sunday evening congregation when he urges more Sunday trains for West Quincy.

The surprise parties and good times Ward Three and in the swim.

Ex-Councilman Arthur W. Newcomb most prominent workers at Quincy turned down. Our duty is to see if we

The Boston American base ball club Famous Eleven." Free seats and every one pull out of a big cavity, and they win first, because he believed the Sagathe title of champions of the world. Universalist Church, Washington street- No series of base ball games ever at-Rev. Merrill C. Ward pastor. Residence, 20 Mellen street, Dorchester. Service of divine

worship at 2.30 P. M. Subject: "The Public Spirit of Thomas Crane." Sunday School at CHRIST CHURCH, Quincy, corner Elm street and Quincy avenue—Rev. W. E. Gardner, rector. Holy communion at 8.30 A. M. Moin-most cities. It is not enough that the order for the purchase of the Faxon

First United Preserverian Church, ington school a principal who is deeply better than those now in office. Fort Square-Rev. W. B. Barr, pastor. Ser-Mr. T. B. Pollard has been principal being treated just fairly. It seemed to "It won't be long. vice at 10.30 A. M., preaching by pastor. In the District Court of the United

Subject: "A Cheerful Giver." Sabbath School of the Washington school since Feblum that it was not an at 12 noon. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 P. M.

There was a profusion of beautiful lively contest for member of the State

Wr. T. B. Pollard has been principal being treated just fairly. It seemed to however, told them that it was not an lively contest for member of the State

Mr. T. B. Pollard has been principal being treated just fairly. It won't be long.

There was a profusion of beautiful lively contest for member of the State

Matthew Haley was fined \$3 for drunkenness.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTONinward train has made two stops, most ing service at 10.45. Preachingby the minister. Subject: "Doing the Will of God." The of them three and a few all the stops. nusic of the morning will be in memory of The new express trains to be added P. A. Schnecker, lately deceased. Sunday Oct. 18 will therefore be a decided adcome to Quincy without change of cars. You are hereby ordered to appear before the District Court of the United States for said District, at Boston, on the 9th day of November, A.D. 19 3, to answer to the petition of Duty to the Church." Sunday School at 12.10. wollaston Bartist Change of Cars.

Come to Quincy without change of cars.

Savings Bank, Richard D. Chase of the Edward Cooperative bank, Christopher A. Spear tary. Junior Endeavor meeting at 3 P. M. Vesper late. The new express at 6.59 P. M. good citizens are interested if the Counservice at 4 o'clock. Evening service conducted by Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 o'clock.

Quincy which has not had a Sunday want and pay seven times its value. As broad want and pay seven times its value. As broad want and pay seven times its value. As broad want and pay seven times its value. As broad want and pay seven times its value. by Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 o'clock.

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, evening train to Boston after 7.16, or ATLANTIC—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. leaving Boston later than 6.46, will be Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Community Progress." Miss Butler soloist. Sunday School at 12 M. Evening train to Boston at 9.16, and the new Sunday evening train to Boston at 9.16, and the new Sunday evening train to Boston at 9.16, and the new Sunday evening train to Boston at 9.16, and the new Sunday evening train to Boston at 9.16, and the new Sunday evening train to Boston at 9.16, and the new Sunday evening train to Boston at 9.16, and the new Sunday evening train to Boston after 7.16, or no property in Quincy taxed for less than its value. There must be some "wooling" if the city is to pay six or To the Editor of the Patriot: soloist. Sunday School at 12 M. Evening outward train leaving Boston at 10.15. seven times what land is taxed for. A few words, Mr. Editor, on the service at 7 o'clock. You are cordially invited. Quincy also has a new Sunday evening ATLANTIC METHODIST CHURCH, corner Newbury avenue and Squantum street. Rev. B. D. Beck, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 o'clock. Sermon by pastor. Subject: in bringing about the new service. "Are Miracles Miraculous?" Sunday School

Tenth Anniversary.

That Wollaston has a bright and enevening when John Hancock lodge, any schoolhouses. ndignation of the Lord because I have sinned No. 224, celebrated its tenth anniveragainst bim, until he plead my cause, and sary.

forth to the light, and I shall behold his righte-ousness." Micah, 7:9. Sunday School at for the future. Instituted Oct. 12, Mr. Kolseth then said that the Sagabeen extremely fortunate, having lost Council for, if not to represent the East Weymouth, Evangelistic, Social, Liberal. original charter members twelve still was until he came . Quincy. Quincy cars stop at the door .- Rev. William H tler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30.

hold their membership. Following a short session of the Hell." All without a church home are cordially There was a serious accident at original members of the lodge. Mr. Bonner, G Park Wednesday afternoon Taber of Quincy, with the stereopti-Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Elizabeth F. Leavitt of Weymouth, without giving a surety on her bond.

There was a serious accident at original members of the lodge. Mr. Taber of Quincy, with the stereoption and the injury of three others. The man killed was Peter Scaio, an employe

> enjoyment. On Edison park there was a large Past Grand West made an interesttaken from the sewer trench. The pile lodge, while Bro. W. J. Battison gave Faxon road lot. a short resume of the lodge from a Wednesday a gang of men were en- historical standpoint.

gaged in carting this away. They Following the literary and musical were at work on the Washington street part of the evening's entertainment a were at work on the Washington street part of the evening's entertainment a side of the pile and it is reported that collation was enjoyed, after which not large around the Duggan lot was thousand two hundred and twenty Bradley, who does duty at the Fore the were at work that several tons of it slipped and went crashing down onto Cook installed the first officers of the buildings.

South Weymouth, made at the date of the work of the work of the order at large. Bro. already have a lot large enough for two built, within a reasonable time; wherebuildings.

The money was handed to the built, within a reasonable time; wherebuildings.

Wardwell is chairman, for the success- read its report which was adopted with This was soon accomplished, but when

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Class for Children, Saturday Afternoon, Oct. 10.
Assemblies every Saturday night.
Class for Adults Tuesday Evenings.

Private Lessons or Classes
formed by Appointment.

TERMS.

Observed the served the served by Appointment.

TERMS.

Observed the served the successful they promptly rang up the bank by the serving the cellar for the vertical the conter lock of the Atlantic railroad station, ought to be sufficient explored. The Atlantic railroad station, ought to be sufficient the other lock.

A Nuisance.

The Boston Evening News has hidden One Thousand Dollars in cash (in lots varying from early the petition signed by three hums the evening.

The Boston Evening News has hidden One Thousand Dollars in cash (in lots varying from dear the petitions signed by three hums the sent of the Atlantic railroad station, ought to be sufficient members to the Atlantic railroad station, ought to be sufficient members of Div. 4, O. H. state the check had gone astray and to stop payment.

The Boston Evening News has hidden One Thousand Dollars in cash (in lots varying from our midst our beloved brother, but all the petition signed by th Reason Tickets, good for all Public Classes and Dances, Sunlights and Annual Events from Oct. 1, 1903, to June 1, 1904, Gents \$10, Ladies \$5, Children \$5. A discount of 50 cents to all ormer pupils and for clubs of 10 or more.

Dances, Sunlights and Annual Events from Oct. 1, 1903, to June 1, 1904, Gents \$10, Ladies stories of the time; actual hard cash is involved in every single chapter, there being no blank appeared at once whether the money is hidden. The story is one of the greatest detective bound public library lawn. The resolved:

First: That we do hereby protest ago, and the old shed should have distinct the new school house. It is beautiful public library lawn. The story is one of the greatest detective bound ago, and the old shed should have distinct the new school house. It is beautiful public library lawn. The story is one of the greatest detective bound ago, and the old shed should have distinct the new school house. It is beautiful public library lawn. The story is one of the greatest detective bound against the new school house. It is beautiful public library lawn. The story is one of the greatest detective bound and the story is one of the greatest detective bound and the story is one of the greatest detective bound and the story is one of the greatest detective bound and the story is one of the greatest detective bound and the story is one of the greatest detective bound and the story is one of the greatest detective bound and the story is one of the greatest detective bound and the story is one of the greatest detective bound and the story is one of the greatest detective beautiful public library lawn. The story is one of the greatest detective beautiful public library lawn. The story is one of the greatest detective beautiful public library lawn. The story is one of the greatest detective beautiful public library lawn. The story is one of the greatest detective beautiful public library lawn. The story is one of the greatest detective beautiful public library lawn. The story is one of the gre stories of the time; actual hard cash is involved in every single chapter, there being no blank prizes.

House was moved nearly two months ago, and the old shed should have disappeared at once. What are they keep-

From advance sheets sent in by the publishers, ing it for? If it will not pay for mov-

Atlantic Schoolhouse Lot.

2d: That it is a matter of record

that the estate and propery at the

corner of Faxon road and squantum

residents and taxpayers of be whole

That it is a well known fact that

one-half the amount voted for the pur

3d: That the Faxon road aid Squan

ing it less desirable and more expensive.

purchased for the same amount; is assessed for fourteen and one-half

(141-2) cents per foot, and can be

purchased for fifteen (15) onts; that

the adjoining property is assessed and

is worth twenty-five cents per foot:

that the grading material is dready on

the premises, thereby rendering it a

more valuable, cheaper and accessible

location than the Faxon pad and

Therefore, be it resolved: That it is

First: That the Honorable Council

has been misinformed, deceived and

mislead by certain of its members as to

the value of and desirability of the

Further be it resolved: Tiat we here

assembled do individually and collec-

Squantum street property.

the sense of this meeting:

pigeonholed.

lutions to the Council.

Funeral of Mr. Perkins.

4th: That the Sagamon street

chase of the contemplated location.

The signers of the petition recently sent to the City Council, praying that street was and is assessed forless than more and Prospect streets be purchased of more than seven times tha amount for a school lot, held an indignation for the property will be a frad on the Saturday, Oct. 17, 5.53 5.01 8.00 8.30 2.23 A.M meeting at Music hall, Atlantic, Wednesday evening to protest against city. the purchase of the lot on Faxon road "21. 6.03 455 11.30 12.00 5.48 P.M and to express their indignation at the property adjoining, with same street way in which their petition had been frontage can be purchased or about way in which their petition had been frontage can be purchased or about " 23, 6.05 4.52 12.45 1.00 7.12 " turned down by the City Council. About seventy-five citizens were pre-

sent, and the City Council, especially the members of that body from Ward tum street location will require exten-Six, were severely scored for their sive grading and filling therely rendershortcomings. None of the Ward Councilmen were present, but Ward One was represented property is more valuable, bit can be

by Councilman Bass, Ward Three by Councilmen Piper and Johnson, and Ward Four by Councilman Hughes. Ex-Senator Sprague was present and got in a rap at the present administra-

Thomas D. Borst called the meeting to order and, after reading the call sent to the signers of the petition, said that the petition was signed by 317 persons of whom 194 were voters. The meeting was then organized with W. F. Cummings as chairman and H. K. Young secretary.

Mr. Cummings, in opening the meet-

ing, said all were interested in school questions. The public hearing held to talk over sites was known to but few Squantum street and Faxor road propuntil after it was held. He felt erty. which some of the South Quincy people enjoy nearly every week, make one almost wish that he were a resident of might be heard. He also felt indignant the Sagamore street property. that no opportunity had been given the petitioners to be heard, and that the candidate for Mayor, is one of the so largely a signed petition had been

> in these matters. W. F. Blake said he was present, contemplated price. more street lot the best; and second because he did not like the way the

petition was turned down. He saw no reason for doing so. We The speakers who discussed the good had been told we could have what we government question at Wollaston Tues- wanted. We supposed we would be day evening thought there was a good given a hearing, but had heard nothing field for work in Quincy. There is in until he saw in the Ledger that the voters should go to the poles on election road lot had passed its second reading

for the details before the caucuses and have any rights, and will stand by Quincy Point is fortunate at this take some action, and if they will not, First church. E. L. Wade felt petitioners were not Goodness," "Looking this way," and hall, Boston.

with report of district Conference at Boston.

Preaching at 7 P. M. Subject: "Bapti m and those who should be baptized." All are deserves just such a building as the right to say where it should be located.

The old Washcity has constructed. The old Wash- When we consider that we are compelled deceased was a director. Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of October, A. D., 1903, the said J. Francis Room was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and the first meeting of his creditors will be that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, all but about seven of the 62 delegates of the building.

Among those present were ex-anayor does at 12 m. Junior C. E. at 3 p. m. Senior wise securing by gift valuable works of art which will beautify the new building and be an inspiration to the pupils.

When discovered the fire was coming that there must be something radically present. Some years ago Quincy had express that there must be something radically present.

Some years ago Quincy had express wrong somewhere. He had been told trains to and from Boston, but for a by a councilman if we did not take Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morn-express on week days either way. One if the metter was brought to the City P. A. Schnecker, lately deceased. Sunday Oct. 18 will therefore be a decided ad-School service at 12.15 P. M. Junior Y. P. S. vance. They will reduce the lunning of the second of the

The question of public schools in other side. train each way. The West Quincy Im- Quincy is a serious one. It was a dis- The Squantum street lot is situated

provement Society and Mayor Bryant grace to Quincy. It was not the inteu- at a height of twenty-six (26) feet of Holbrook. are to be complimented for their part tion of the authorities to build many above mean high water. It is situated schoolhouses. Very likely the appro- on about the most commanding available priation will be made and money used lot of land in Atlantic. It is as near to pay our bills. He believed public the centre of present school population sentiment should be aroused all over and population to be, as can be well Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washing- thusiastic lodge of Odd Fellows was authorities to keep down the tax rate It is on the oldest street or road in ton street, south of Hollis avenue. — Morn- once more demonstrated Wednesday and raise salaries then we will not get the ward, and, if the lot is eventually

selected, and a suitable and command-Mr. Kolseth asked if the Councilmen ing building erected thereon, it will, from Ward Six had been invited to be in ten years from now, appear as an execute judgment for me; he will bring me Although but ten years old it is a present. He was informed that they ornament to the town situated as it will then be within sight of the metro-10.45 A. M. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., a testi1893, with 17 charter members and 35 more lot would improve the approaches out from that road way, and be pointed out from that road way as one of the politan park road way, and be pointed open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons new enthusiasts, it has steadily grown to Atlantic and would mean considerable important and possibly ornamental

from 3 to 5 and Tuesday evenings. All are until now it numbers 112. During its to the city. He would like to know public building worth mentioning in ten years of existence, the lodge has what we elect members to the City the city of Quincy. It will stand on a square by itself. but four members by death, and of the ward. He did n lize what taxation with plenty of room for expansion, as 52,220 feet of land is quite a farm by John S. Vogler thought all points had itself. It will be surrounded on all

been touched upon. As a business sides by forty foot accepted streets. lodge, the evening's program was proposition the city should get the value

of Contractor O'Connell, who is build- was assisted by his three boys We signed a petition and it was put to lot the Duggan lot would be.

Faxon road lot.

W. C. Cherrington thought if school was built on Duggan lot it would be unot desirable.

In the National Granite Bank on we way, till comparatively recent years. The bank officials refused to honor

Second: That we protest against the

AGAIN A CANDIDATE.

the lot of land at the corner of Saga- two cents per foot; and the payment Mayor Bryant Will Make a Personal Sacri- and transacted the following business: fice Because of Urgent Call.



tively pledge ourselves to oppose the

W. T. Shea Reelected.

Council in the way we propose to, he board of investment of the Quincy Sav- between himself and Mr. Shea, as with the main building and soon the Charles F. Sonia at Quincy. The complainant did not see how they can ignore us. ings Bank, the board of directors of neighbors. He then moved that roof of that building was all ablaze. He did not think Council understood it. the Quincy Cooperative Bank, and the the secretary cast one ballot for Mr. It made an illumination that was placed on file.

C. Jenney of Hyde Park, Edward were soon pouring water upon the a great outpouring of society as well as music Healey of Canton, and Fred Whitcomb building.

After being out some time the comcertain if either would accept. The committee was then empowered prevent the fire from reaching the tions with Chevalier N. B. Emanuel and Mr. Elliot Schenck as conductors. The opening

Remarks were also made by Col. A. C. Drinkwater of Braintree, E. C. shavings in the walls made it a difficult Jenney of Hyde Park and James Foley fire to extinguish. The building is a

The result of digging the cellar for they promptly rang up the bank by

When Craig met Officer Bradley, on the day the check was cashed, he told him that he had been summoned to honored esteem his integrity and fidelity as a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.



The Ledger has succeeded in what | "These gentlemen have been good \$1,000. turned down. Our duty is to see if we can not do something. Let us show the true state of officers the council the true state of officers are as may neglect to inform tiemselves of the true state of officers are as may neglect to inform tiemselves of the true state of officers are as may neglect to inform tiemselves of the true state of officers are as succeeded in what the fine state of officers are as a succeeded in what the fine state of officers are as a succeeded in what the fine state of officers are as a succeeded in what the fine state of officers are as a succeeded in what the fine state of officers are as a succeeded in what the fine state of officers are as a succeeded in what the fine state of officers are as a succeeded in the Council that we are not negligent the true state of affairs, and who connive or permit the unloacing of the the city of Quincy. In an interview on strict business principles and that in Calvin W. Smith, an insane person of Wellesley Faxon road and Squantum street pro- with His Honor he authorizes the their opinion the city was getting more bond \$100. for its money than ever before.

> We further urge and suggest the purchase of the Sagamore street property,
> Walter Hill suggested that it he sent
>
> who do not ordinarily take an interest in city affairs, have been to me and a candidate for the nomination, and if Charles W. Clifford, a minor of Stoughton; It was then voted that Councilman

street lot. Our representatives have street. The services were conducted by evening. That is, there was no contest, one minute before by an alarm from Box James Hurley of Brookline, for separate supplied to the list of the not done as they should. They should Rev. Ellery Channing Butler of the as announced, between Representative 26 caused many to think that there had for cruel and abusive treatment and gross and confirmed babits of interioristic property gave. time to have at the head of the Washington school a principal who is deeply ington school a principal who is deeply better than those now in office.

| Councilman | Deen a mailroad accident and sent a mage then send some one to represent us the send some one to represent us then send some one to represent us the send some one to represent us th A bright illumination in the sky,

understood the question. When we are floral tributes, including set pieces Central Committee, between the two the most serious fire that Quincy has at Braintree. had for a long time. The fire proved to be in the Quincy

First Preserve and Quincy streets.—Morning service at 10 30 A. M. Quincy streets.—Morning service at 10 30 A. M. Preaching morning and evening by Rev. Edward Norton. Sunday School and Bible class at 12 M. Junior C. E. at 3 P. M. Senior C. E. at 6 P. M. Evening service at 70 clo.k, C. E. at 6 P. M.

in an L on the Dimmock street side of Edward Gleason was arraigned for drunkfew years we have not had a single by a councilman if we did not take form of government, ex-Senator Eugene this re-would not got any. He thought to and from Boston, but for a by a councilman if we did not take form of government, ex-Senator Eugene this re-would not got any. He thought to an advertise to the board of selectmen under the town.

Mr. Fallon therefore did the proper the building.

When the firemen arrived the whole this re-would not got any. He thought to go and the proper the building that the building when in one of his characteristic. speeches he referred to the long per- top of the stable was a roaring mass of at Quincy. He was found guilty and the case if the matter was brought to the City Glover, and representatives from the sonal friendship that had existed flames, and like a flash it communicated was placed on file.

acknowledged satisfaction and the case was C. E. at 3.15 P. M. Senior Y. P. S. E. at 6.30 P. M. Senior Y. P. M. Ex-Senator Sprague said, if only the Savings Bank, Richard D. Chase of the Edward Healey of Canton was secrearrivals succeeded in getting these out Louis Rinn for assault at Milton were placed or A committee consisting of one from safely so that the firemen could give file.

horses was on fire, however, when some in Boston will be the opening of the grand opera season at the Tremont theatre next Monday following: Timothy J. Carey of Quincy, The steamer was located on Hancock evening. During recent years Henry W. Frank Jackson of Braintree, John street opposite the residence of Dr. Savage's English Grand Opera organization Reardon of Weymouth, James Foley of Gordon, and streams from this and grown to such proportions that its annual visit Randolph, John Tucker of Milton, E. from all the hydrants in the vicinity in the principal cities is made the occasion of

Monday morning for the entire thirty-two per-The large ice box in the building is located on the rear of the first floor and located on the rear of the first floor and located a half block down Tremont street. Two nittee reported that they had two it was full of beef, two carloads having ticket sellers passed out the little card boards all names before them but it was not been put into it on Tuesday. The day long. This year Manager Savage has enefforts of the firemen were directed to larged his orchestra to full grand opera propor-

but the lower floors are nearly intact.

173-Drown Co. vs. Stoughton. 165-Swanson vs. Howland. 227-Cote vs. King. 232-Dalpe vs. Bertrand. 315-Pattee vs. Hanson.

court next Tuesday.

RESOLVED-That in paying the last tribute o DENNEN-In Quincy, Oct. 15, Mrs. Sarah A wife of Mr. Joseph W. Denneu, agweets. Funeral strictly private.

FOOTE—In Quincy, Oct. 13, at 90 Copeland street, Mr. John A. Foote of Augusta, Me.,

HOBART—In South Braintree, Oct. 14, the Hon. Francis A. Hobart of Washington street, aged 70 years.

Probate Court

Old Colony Street Railway Company Judge Flint held Probate court for Norfolk county at Quincy Wednesday

WILLS ALLOWED Of Henry Wainwright late of Milton, Arthur Wainwright and Francis C. Welch executors bond \$60,000 each. Of Mary E. Sterling late of Wey Auburn H. Sterling executor; bond \$1,700. (f Hannah H. Souther late of Cohasset, Ang

A. Souther executrix; bond \$1,000.

ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED.

Ann Hevahan, on estate of Thomas Hevahan

Charles T. Crane, on estate of Jane M. Nash

Orville C. Stockwell, on estate of Mary I

John McGrath on estate of Nellie Thompson

John W. Thompson, on estate of Doretha C

TRUSTEES APPOINTED.

estate of Sarah W. Galucia, late of Dedham;

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.

First of Henry Wins'ow Davenport, guardi

V. Beal executor; bond \$1,000.

late of Quincy; bond, \$2,000.

late of Weymouth; bond, \$1,500.

Tucker, late of Avon; bond, \$700.

late of Holbrook; bond, \$15,000.

Jones, late of Quincy; bond. \$500.

bond, \$15,000.

For BRAINTREE, HOLBROOK and BROCKTON-6.20, 6.50 A M, then 20 and 50 ninutes past each hour until S.50 P M. Sunays: 7.50 A M, then the same as week days. For EAST MILTON (and West Quincy), -5.40, 6.05, 6.35, A M, then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 10 35 P M, then 10.50 P M. Sundays: 7.05 A M, then the same as week Of Andrew Strickland late of Randolph, John For EAST WEYMOUTH-5.45, 6.05, 6.20 The will of John Healy, who died at Brai May 22, 1897, was disallowed, as the signatur of the deceased and witnesses had been cancelled.

50 A M, then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour util 11.20 P M. (Additional car Wednesdays and Saturdays only, at 11.50 P. M.) Sundays: 20 A M, then the same as week days. For HOUGHS NECK-5.25, 6.10, 6.55, 7.55 Additional car Saturdays only at 11.50 P M. sundays, 7.50 A M, then the same as week days For NEPONSET (via Hancock St.)—6.10 4.40 A M, then 10 and 40 minutes past each lour until 9.10 P M. Sundays: 7.40, A M, hen the same as week days.

FIRST DIVISION.

TIME TABLE.

Corrected to Oct. 6th, 1902.

(Subject to change without notice.)

LEAVE QUINCY

then the same as week days.

For NEPONSET, (via Norfolk Downs) -6.55

A M, then 25 and 55 minutes past each hour
until 8.55 r M, then 9 40 and 10.10 r M. Sundays: 7.25 A M, then the same as week days.

For NEPONSET, (via Wollaston) -6.05
6.35 A M, then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour
until 10.35 r M, then 11.00, 11.35, and week days
only, 11.55 r M. Sundays: 7.05 A M, then the
same as week days. Ellen M. Galucia was appointed trustee of the

For WEYMOUTH LANDING—5.30, 6.00 is 5, 6.35 a M, then 25 and 55 minutes passeach hour until 9.55 P M, then 10.50 P M. Sundays: 7.25 A M, then the same as week days. LEAVE NEPONSET

For EAST MILTON -7.15, 7.45 A M, then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until 9.15 P M sundays, 7.45 A M, then the same as week For SQUANTUM-3 30 and 8.30 A M, then 30 minutes past each hour until 9.30 P M. Sun 30 minutes past each hour until 9.30 Pm. Sundays: 7.30 Am, then the same as week days. NOTE .- Car leaving Squantum at 7.00 A M. worker-Car leaving Squantum at 7.00 A M, uns to Atlantic Bridge only, leaving Atlantic to 7.20, runs to Read's Corner, leaves Read's Corner at 7.30, runs to Atlantic Bridge, leaves here at 7.40 and runs to Squantum, due in squantum at 8.00 o'clock.

H. E. REYNOLDS, Division Supt . T. CONWAY, Asst Div. Supt. Quincy, Mass., Oct 4, 1902.

of George, May, Francis, Alice and Alan Best Creamery Butter. 25 cts. pound.

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to see the two gentlemen and to cast a ballot placing the one selected in nomination.

The ice box is surrounded by a thick packing of sawdust and this probably aided materially in saving it, as employes believe that neither smoke nor State Committee.

Mr. Shea spoke briefly thanking the delegates for again electing him a member of the committee.

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Bear of the two gentlemen and to cast a ballot placing the one selected in nomination of Mr. The ice box is surrounded by a thick packing of sawdust and this probably aided materially in saving it, as employes believe that neither smoke nor water penetrated the room.

The fight with the flames was a delegates for again electing him a member of the committee.

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Elliot Schenck as conductors. The opening will be notable next Monday night, by reason of the fact that Mr. Savage will put on Puccinits of the fact that Mr. Savage

last spark had been extinguished. The shavings in the walls made it a difficult fire to extinguish. The building is a wreck above the street floor.

The roof of the main building is all gone as is also the roof of the stable, Nash was born in Weymouth, Mass.,

The sides of the ice box at the top have been started off some, but the fire did not get below the floor. Had it done so the loss would have been much heavier than it is.

The stable where the fire started was badly gutted and but little remains of it but the shell.

Chief Williams estimates the loss on the beef to be \$4,000 which is covered by insurance. The stock is also fully insured.

The Quincy Beef Company is a branch of the Hammond Beef Co. of Chicago, and L. B. Greene, the manager, says arrangements have already been made for meat to supply all demands.

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The Quincy and comprising parts of Lots numbered \$5, 86, 87, on a plan by Whitman & Breck, recorded with Norfolk Plans in Plan Book No. 11, Plan 461, and bounded scribed \$5, 86, 87, on a plan by Whitman & Sheek, no. 11, Plan 461, and bounded with Norfolk Plans in Plan Book No. 11, Plan 461, and bounded with sa

piece of land that portion thereof which was conv yed by said O'Brien to Mary Galvin and described in deed recorded with Deeds of said County, lib. 502, fol. 280. And also excepting eirom any land taken by the Town or City

Sales to be positive and subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles and sewer assessments if any such there be. \$200 on account of purchase of first parcel,

PIERSON — OLSON—In Quincy, Oct. 9, by Rev. John A. Bernhard, Mr. Neil Pierson to Miss Cecilia Olson, both of Quincy. GUSTAFSON - JOHNSON - In Quincy, Oct. 10, by Rev. John A. Bernhard, Mr. Charles Gustafson to Miss Hilma Johnson both of

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death.

Marriages.

Deaths.

Civil Trial List. and her life to them a benediction." The following cases are marked for Many relatives and friends in Quincy trial at the civil session of the district and Weymouth mourn Mrs. Nash's

303-Peters vs. Hasting and Heubert.

William Wilson will furnish music for all of the Classes, and Baker's Coliseum Orchestra of pleces will play at the Saturday Night assembles and at all arge parties.

From advance sheets sent in by the publishers ling it for? If it will not pay for move of the classes, and Baker's Coliseum Orchestra of the saturday Night assembles and at all arge parties.

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RESOLVED—That we extend to the bereaved and that he was anxious to get the melodrama, founded on unexaggerated facts, chapter, and with the money actually found perfect nuisance the class of the presented "The Wing of Detectives," a powerful in give it to some poor man or woman to the bereaved the class of the c

ttend the school.

The Squantum street lot has all of the same name. It is believed, because that he is in Canada.

RESOLVED—That while we deeply regret the loss of our departed brother, we bow in humble submission to the will of an all wise and just God, who doeth all things for the best.

urged me to be a candidate for mayor elected, I shall be interested in pushing bond \$5,000. to the City Council by some member for the coming year. For some time I through certain public improvements hesitated because of the personal sacri- with which I am familiar and which I fice which I must necessarily make in should like to see completed, or at least Piper be requested to present the resothe city to properly conduct its affairs. out of office. A Big Blaze. The funeral of Mr. Elias A. Perkins The expected did not happen at the The shrill and prolonged whistling of a CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street, give the voters good material from them. There should be something was held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock Democratic Senatorial convention of locomotive at the Quincy depot about of \$300. -Rev. William Alva Brady, pastor. Residence at 160 Elm | Democratic Senatorial convention of the first Norfolk district on Monday | 7.20 o'clock Tuesday evening preceded |

W. T. Bonner said it appeared to him Perkins served as an assessor; Christo-lall but about seven of the 62 delegates out of the root of the stable, which is at Braintree were defaulted.

name of a candidate for senator. This committee was made up of the were rescued.

to see the two gentlemen and to cast a meat.

The Wrong Man.

Taxes have been paid on this land by was in payment for plumbing work ing the Quincy Point section of the "strammed" the banjo to everybody's sleep. He also spoke of what a good the present owners and their ancestors done on the new Hancock block in of the Duggan lot would be.

Dr. F. J. Peirce had not been for to the towns of Quincy and Braintree,

The letter went to David Craig a pile of clay and dirt that had been ing address on the financial doings of either lot, but he did not approve the and to the present city of Quincy, and the Fore River Works, who presented

most desirable.

B. F. Thomas—The city wants 50,000 city could have had the seventy-three the check until Craig was identified.

(73,000) feet instead of the fifty-two Craig then went out and found Officer

HALL.

The hall is the largest in this vicinity and is legant new stere in City Square, with a full line of new Household Furnhiangs.

For further particulars apply to ELMER W. BAKER, teache of Ball Room Dancing, Collegant man, Quincy, Mass.

Sept. 22—6m lpo

The hall is the largest in this vicinity and is legant new stere in City Square, with a full line of money actually found to the full.

Chapter, and with the money actually found on unexaggerated facts.

A constant avalanche of dramatically wrought wanted to start immediately.

A Craig's boarding house at Quincy perty, and request that such action be indefinitely postponed for the following reasons:

Internation is attracted by the unsightly building. Perhaps it is to be kept as a reminder of the careful attention of the careful attention of the majority of school children of precinct one as the Sagamore streat location.

The ball is the largest in this vicinity and is to leaf to the readers of The Evening News, the entire purpose of the author will be carried out to the full.

A constant avalanche of dramatically wrought wanted to start immediately.

At Craig's boarding house at Quincy, and Perhaps it is to be kept as suprises, that has swept the country like winds for the loss they have sustained.

A constant avalanche of dramatically wrought wanted to start immediately.

At Craig's boarding house at Quincy Oct. 8, at Houghs Neck, and the basin truggle in the balloos; greateour room scene; greatest murder trial ever witnessed, etc., etc. The location of Faxon road and Squantum street is not as accessible to the surprise, that has swept the country like winds for the cluster particulars as mark of respect to his surprise, that has surprise, that has surprise, that has surprise, the the death of him, and that the balloos; greateour room scene; greatest murder trial ever witnessed, etc., etc. The location of Faxon road and Squantum street is not as accessible to the surprise, that has surprise of the entered to these resolutions be provided further than the priation of money to build a new post the majority of school children of preoffice.

A Neighbor.

ronowing a short session of the lodge, the evening's program was entered upon. Songs were contributed by Messrs. John Ward, Cahill and E.

E. Bullock, the last named one of the corriginal members of the lodge.

Mr. Bonner moved a committee of three be appointed to draw up resolutions. The chair appointed W. T.

Following a short session of the lodge, the evening's program was entered upon. Songs were contributed for their money.

Now about the proposition the city should get the value proposition the city should get the value for their money.

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Alabama, Valed and the hole through the ceiling.

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The close of the ceiling.

The chair appointed to David Craix, a Quincy of the original members of the lodge. Mr.
Taber of Quincy, with the stereopticon's aid, gave an excellent exhibition of local and foreign views. Mr. Cahill

these advantages. From a large Taxpayer. Grand Opera House.

perty upon the citizens of Quincy at the following statement: "A very large number of citizens, sensus of opinion I am unable to say. | bond \$200. who do not ordinarily take an interest

male quartette, who sang "Eternal The convention was held in Wesleyan depot.

By a letter containing a check for \$450, payable to David Craig, a Quincy is the wet walls and the hole through burnell of Quincy, moving soon after to title, reference may be made to two deeds to Thomas O'Brien 2d, dated and recorded re-

they were at work that several tons of its slipped and went crashing down onto four men who were at work below.

Scaio was completely buried under the slide and the other men were buried above the knees.

Scaio's voice could be heard beneath Scaio's voice could be heard beneath above the knees.

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however, that he is in Canada.

Arthur C., Gladys K., Henry W. and John T. Davenport, minors of Braintree, fer \$444.84. Third and final of William A. Rust and Albert O. Smith trustee of will of John W. Kennan late of Brookline, for \$218.95.

First and final of Aaron B. Cole, adm tor of estate of Lunas F. Mendell late of Wrentham, for \$629.78. GUARDIANS APPOINTED. Mary S. Spaulding was appointed guardian

Emma M. Spaulding, a minor of Quincy: bond Mary C. Smith was appointed guardian o

Mary Hurley was appointed guardian Whether or not they represent the con- Edward L. Hurley, a minor of Brookline; " However, I have agreed to become Susan Beals was appointed quardian of

Stanley Cunningham was appointed guardian

Ethel M. Richards, executrix of will o

Manuel Johnson and Constantine Hermanson

The continued case of John Hanson of Quit

The liquor siezed from James J. McDonne

enness at Quincy. Case continued until Oct. 19.

The continued cases of Charles White and

Tremont Theatre.

The society and musical event of the winter

lovers. The advance sale of seats and boxes began

Cunningham minors of Brookline; bond \$4000 INVENTORIES FILED. On estate of Thomas Grignon late of Quincy Personal estate, \$234; real estate, \$2000. MISCELLANEOUS.

Upon the petition of Mary Hurley, wife of 15 lb. Fancy Sweets,

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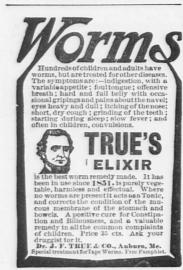
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The Swallows' Dance.

Preparing for fall migration, Houghs Neck, ADELAIDE A. CLAFLIN.

Fast fades the August afternoon, Late smile of summer, gone too soon Freshens the breeze from the gray sea So glad for some, so sad for me, While dark against a gray bright sky The flocking swallows circling fly.

An airy maze they wind and spin, Now thickly met, now scattered thin, Yet fascinating still my sight, That follows in the failing light The law that rules the fairy train.

O graceful dancers of the air. A living music weave ye there Unmilitant wheel to and fro,

For centuries long the race of man Hath stuggled upward toward the plan Shall guide our warring human life, Astray in labyrinths of strite, Into a social union true As that, O birds, given free to you.

Though each in his own path discrete

With what a heavy price we pay Of life than humble creatures know God grant us grace who wills it so We stumbling, sterner maze must thread To win higher heavens than these o'erhead. -From Boston Transcript, Oct. 6.

Notes and Comments.

-Charlestown, Mass.

was using energetic military measures from ancient times. He handed the Ploughmen. Kitchen Furnishing Goods, to establish its authority in the editor a well-written and interesting Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Philippines. Today eleven Filipino account which was accepted, and then Garden Tools, Vegetable and carpenters and nearly forty Filipino the young man was given his chance on follows: A girl named plain "Mary" board of election commissioners in William Warmington, T. Collins, R. Flower Seeds, Poultry and Chicken laborers are employed in arranging for the paper. He became a great journal at her birth, dropped the "r" when Boston, the aldermen of other cities, Netting, Screen Wire, Nails, Oil an exhibit of the islands' resources and ist. His success was due to the fact she grew up and became Miss May. As and the selectmen of towns. Indianapolis Journal.

is in high wages and cheap products, and the two are not necessarily antagonistic. We want products to be cheap, comfortably to the shape of the foot, put 1428 Hancock Street not as a result of poorly paid labor, but on a smoothly fitting stocking, fasten as the result of highly efficient labor. the shoe and put the shoe into as warm The wage-earners must not lose sight of water as can be comfortably borne, have new Sunday evening trains both the fact that they themselves constitute the great body of consumers, and that a American. Hold the foot in the water are have three week day express trains of production simply puts up prices keep the shoe on till thoroughly dried. that they must pay. The only gain This treatment will not harm the finest that does not come out of some fellow- patent or other leather and makes any workman's pocket comes by improved style of shoe fit with perfect ease. nethods of production. The true interest of the wage-earner is, therefore, in harmony with that of his employer, to achieve the lowest cost per unit of would be too radical, are probably now product. That results in larger sales realized in that he has announced his for the product, cheaper living for the intention of not remaining a prisoner

million and the largest employment for in the Vatican. - Havana Post. workers. It means industrial peace and progress and constant gains for the well-being of all. - Des Moines Register. -It is difficult to see why the farmer as the centerpiece of the semicircular should be expected to sell milk at three layout of the principal buildings. The cents or less per quart, when the milk- cascade itself will be divided into three man receives eight cents per quart for parts; a large middle cascade with a the same milk delivered at the consumer's house in the city market. The stalled, the water flowing directly into a new train, Boston to Braintree via farmer provides the farm and buildings, the head of the Grand Basin. In all Quincy, leaving Boston at 9.28 P. M. the herd of cows, the hay and grain, about 90,000 gallons of water per

industry, while the city milkman needs | 159 feet, forming the greatest artificial only a horse and a milk wagon and water effect ever attempted. The water AVING Been appointed City Scavanger, I respectfully solicit the patronage of the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention to all work entrusted to me, and to do all by the Edson's Odorless Excavating System. Orders may be left at:

Only a horse and a milk wagon and water effect ever attempted. The water plenty of assurance to inform the milk producer that he must work like a slave for mere subsistence.—Massachusetts Ploughman. -There is no question but that the Maine law against liquor selling is bea mighty record, and shows that indeed split trains due in Boston at 7.47 A. M.,

ing enforced in a business-like way. Bangor. Last week in the former city the pen is mightier than the sword of a bartender was sentenced to jail with- the plain and ornamental military out the alternative of paying a fine. This was the first case of the kind in the history of Kennebec county. Here-Monumental and Cemetery Work of every tescription. Wc_ks near Quincy Adams Depot. P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office, 24 West Main St., North Adams.

aratoga, N. Y., recently, by the filing of the will of John Pollard Knowles of

Turkey is always hard up? It has cost not only concerning boundaries of him \$7,500,000 for dresses for his wives. countries and other geographical posi-

hole in it. On being accused of the meridian of longitude between Greenfault he said in defence, First, that the wich and Potsdam .- Scientific Amerikettle did not have a hole in it when he can. returned it. Second, it had a hole in it when he borrowed it. Third, He ever borrowed the kettle anyway. H. Faxon, and continues to be one of This seems to be much the same line those aggressive individuals whose agof reasoning the newspapers are adopt- gressiveness has added to the gaiety of ing with regard to the race problem. nations.-Norwood Advertiser. They say, First, Our duties as brother members of the human race with the brothers of the negroes, only privileges. Third. We are not brother members of

Every Day Church.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

-The biophone, a new German -After a girl is married, she doesn't phonograph produces pictures as well run any great risk if she begins wear as sounds. It shows, for instance, the ing common-sense shoes. - Somerville singer giving a song.

-The removal of the feminine bonreference to its success in the theatre. gray? The absent bonnet has certainly increased the pleasure of theatre going; order to look at the bonnets?

harmless. - Charlestown Enterprise.

-Nickel-in-the-slot machines are in Scientific American. ise in Dawson City, Alaska, for selling water in the winter. One can put in a every night, -- Scientific American.

-The Somerville Journal says, "all men are born equal, just as the Declaration of Independence says, but all women are born superior.

-It is an entirely legitimate issue that all though the winter months. the Democrats make in this campaign of the tremendous increase of the State Boston Courier.

went to an editor of a large city paper and asked for a position on that paper. bystander, the editor said with a smile, I guess he will find that a dry sub--The real interest of the wage-earner Church.

been determined upon by the authorities of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition smaller one at each side will be in-

-The postal business for a year exwhat the looters got away with. It is offices. - Charlestown Enterprise.

-After some eighteen months' observations by English and French astonomers, the difference between the Green wich and Paris meridians of longitude has been fixed at 9 min. 20,909 sec. -Another copy of the famous 'Breeches Bible,' printed in 1608, is The investigations concerning this arrow have been carried out independent. said to have been brought to light at observatories. As the former meridian Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets on the family for nearly three centuries.

Adams Station. Established 1854.

The will of Solid Politard Knowles of is the standard for nearly the whole world, the Parisian meridian will have in the Greenwich meridian would entail endless complications all over the globe, tions, but also private land possessions, such as cattle ranches and so forth. -The story told of a man who bor- Arrangements are now being carried rowed a kettle and returned it with a out to determine the difference in the

-Henry H. Faxon at 80 is still Henry

-Those who have been accustomed negroes do not require us to do thus to ordering various beverages and food River Co., the original contractors, has and instrumental music. Several of our doubtless be shocked at the disclosures contractor and the Fore River Co. the human race with the negroes .- Agriculture, which has been taking accept the bridge until the dispute was some speech making. steps to enforce the pure food law. It settled. While settlement has been An affair of this kind would not be -The headlines tell the story of the to Sauterne for an excess of sulphur; bridge, opening the draw, etc., has the evening a sumptuous repast was Plymouth Editor who went and hung to Rhine wines for salicylic acid; to been borne by the Fore River Co. imself because his paper didn't pay. olive oil for admixture of cheaper oils; We hope that won't get contagious, for to jellies and jams, for coloring and two contractors having been settled the from intellectual peridition only by if it does, there'll be a considerable flavoring extracts, and to other articles County Commissioner at a meeting last having no printing presses and no number of suspensions of the same sort of food, notably Franfurter sausages, week accepted the bridge. for suspicious preservatives used in The bridge will now be turned over ing of the yellow journals. their manufacture. A great many to the trustees composed of the Mayor people may discover as a result of the of Quincy and the chairmen of the not the experts they thought they were, Hingham. while Germany and other foreign The County Commissioners will also granting pardons. that in the exclusion business it is not who will appoint a commission to so one-sided a game as at one time it apportion appeared to be.—Banker & Tradesman. directly benefited,

Journal. net during divine service is a question to marry the son of a former Confed the people t that time. in church ethics that may yet be de- erate Colonel. Who said there is not There ha been a diversity of opinion calling the workmen to their well- minutes. Pour out thin in a buttered cided on its own merits and without again union between the blue and the as to whether the law if accepted by earned meal.

established axiom that a great many 230,000 cubic feet, and being 170 feet announced. the crew is on board, the total weight after its aloption, and the city clerk and cheer which only a waiting and turkey. -The number of harmless cranks who of the ship will be nearly seven tons. can deteraine that its practicability thoughtful wife can give, soon made wish to see the president is increasing. Three motors, each of 50 horse power, ensues the following year after its him feel himself again. By and by a "harmless crank" will do and driven by petrol, will work six adoption. Many of the city clerks are It was not, however, until seven butter into a saucepan, let it melt, stir something that will make the people of propellers. The motors will be placed of this opinion. Some have written o'clock in the evening that Mr. Williams one ounce flour, pepper and salt, and this country more regretful than ever on aluminlum bridges in the bows, regarding the matter to Secretary of found that there are times when a man then add one cup of stock by degrees. before, that so many cranks are given amidships and astern. For the pur- State Olin but the latter declines to may be made to feel that the sudden Incorporate it well with a wooden full liberty because they are considered poses of raising or lowering the airship give an opnion. thirty aeroplanes have been provided. These will measure 15 feet by 3 feet. - the Luce at read as follows:

nickel and get five gallons of water, d'Outrement recently succeeded in towns at an annual meeting vote that play to his wondering happy wife the cup of flour. Boil five minutes, beatbut no more. It is so cold there that journeying from Paris, France, to Hull, the water supply in the houses is shut Yorkshire, in a balloon in seventeen off so that the pipes will not freeze and three-quarter hours. This is the tions held for the election of delegates announced that some one sought drops on a buttered baking pan; bake first time that a balloon has successfully to national conventions, and for the entrance. traveled from France to England.

piping, so that bathing will be possible

Crane, the State tax was \$1,500,000. In of England he would have been put an election district not wholly within nearest to him, he realized what had to be played at Merrymount park Fri the first year of Gov. Bates, it rises to down as a fool. There is \$653,000,000 one ward or town the signers of nomi- happened and in his usual jovial man- day, Oct. 30. \$2,500,000. Where does this extra mil- in gold in Uncle Sam's vaults today, nation papers for that district may re- ner welcomed all inside. Mrs. Williams lion dollars come in? What have the this vast sum representing nearly four side anywiere within the district. people, the Commonwealth, got to show times the amount in the British treafor it? Where is the necessity of levy- sury. The English and French national and municipal party, ballot boxes, vot--Once upon a time a young man Havana Post.

-Within the last thirty days 1,048 ballots shall be determined by the elec-The editor, wishing to avoid all appear- students have been refused admission tion commissioners in Boston, by the Williams humorously referred to the

ject." The young man realized that divorce, this time in New Haven,-or, other party are printed. -Chicago aldermen are to investigate this was almost equivalent to a dis- perhaps better, November and June, from the information he obtained, with thoughtlessness of poor humanity, even as otherwise provided herein. -Four years ago the United States a short sketch of the history of bread in New England. - Massachusetts Section 10-The polls at every pri-

industries at the St. Louis World's that he tried. "God helps them who she began to shine in social way she That's evolution.

New Trains.

ral movement to increase the costs until the leather is quite wet, then to Boston, and two new outward trains, one express to Quincy, and one express to Wollaston.

The following extract from a letter of A. W. Martin, assistant general -The fears expressed by some at the H. R. R., to Mayor Bryant, is self exelection of Pope Pius X., that he planatory, and tells of the new trains: "With reference to the petition pre sented by yourself and Mr. Badger asking for a Sunday train via West Quincy, I beg to advise that on our new time card taking effect Oct 18 next, we put in a Sunday train to leave Braintree at 9.10 P. M., running via West Quincy, due Boston 9.44 P. M. Returning leave Boston at 10.15 P. M., running to Braintree via West Quincy thus giving you exactly what you asked for.

"It may be of interest for you to know that on Sunday, Oct. 18, we give Returning, this train will leave Brainthe labor, and takes all the risk of the minute will be supplied at a head of tree at 10.15, Quincy at 10.22 P. M., making all the stops, following the Brockton train leaving Quincy at 10.18 P. M., which is to be continued on the new time card, but running express to Boston so that the result to your city is an express run Quincy to Boston and an additional train Sundays making

eeds a billion dollars, exclusive of that on the North-bound trains we have at 5.17 P. M., and at 7.17 P. M., which do not now stop at Quincy, and we are to run the South Shore section independently, stopping at Quincy, and hence express to Boston as follows: "At 7.29 A. M., due in Boston at

45 A. M. "At 4.59 P. M., due in Boston at .15 P. M.

.15 P. M. "Southbound, we are going to split the 12.43 P. M. train which does not now stop at Quincy, and run an additional train.

"At 12.45 P. M. express to Quincy and due there at 1.02 P. M. "We also put in a new train for Ran loph leaving Boston

"At 5.26 P. M. and stopping at Wollaston and Quincy. "Some of these trains are experimenal, but we trust the results will sustain the experiment, and I give you the information that you may know we are taking Quipcy into consideration whenever we consistently can."

Point Bridge Accepted.

The new bridge at Quincy Point, County Commissioners. The delay in

is discovered that objections are made pending the expense of maintaining the complete without a supper, and during

The questions in dispute between the

ountries may come to the conclusion refer the matter to the Superior Court

The luce Election Law.

The votes of Quincy will be called

-January and May are again seeking from that on which the ballots for any table he suggested that some kind of a the goal line but once, and from the mainly with the events in the life of a retired the city departments for the purpose of missal, but he determined to do his for the gentleman was only seventy-two election law relating to election officers, sworn in to tell whole truth, etc., and and our went known reputation and ov years checking graft. Possibly, if they are best. He went to all the bakeries in and wealthy, while the lady, whom he voting places for election appreliminary practice, the chances of the fact that the young lady is his own child.

When the two teams fined up to the fact that the young lady is his own child. The preliminary practice, the chances of the places for election appreliminary practice, the chances of the places for election and wealthy, while the lady, whom he voting places for election appreliminary practice, the chances of the places for election appreliminary practice, the chances of the places for election appreliminary practice, the chances of the places for election appreliminary practice, the chances of the places for election appreliminary practice, the chances of the places for election appreliminary practice, the chances of the places for election appreliminary practice, the chances of the places for election appreliminary practice, the chances of the places for election appreliminary practice, the chances of the places for election appreliminary practice, the chances of the places for election appreliminary practice, the chances of the places for election appreliminary practice, the chances of the places for election appreliment the places for elec successful in Chicago, the aldermen in the city, and learned all he could about now accuses of having done all the paratus and blanks, calling and confirming method of haking and delivering was thirty-eight. The inother cities, including Boston, will begin investigations for similar purposes. the bread. He prefaced the up-to-date cident is unlikely to arouse much sym- elections, corrupt practices and pen- hoped that he would have many but when once the game commenced, boxes of chocolate bon bons will be made at the and entertaining article which he wrote pathy, but it again demonstrates the alties, shall apply to primaries, except occasions to entertain them.

otherwise povided herein.

mary shall be open during such hours, Williams was enjoyed. Many songs

Fair which is to cost about \$700,000. help themselves, is as true today as changed the "y" to "e" and signed voter seeks to pass the guard rail, he the Dec." when Benjamin Franklin said it a her letters Mae. About a year ago she shall be asked by one of the ballot hundred or so years ago. - Every Day dropped the "e" and it's plain "Ma." clerks which party ballot he desires, selections on the piano. and the ballot clerk upon reply, shall him such party ballot. The voter's song "Auld Lang Syne," was sung by selection shall be checked upon the the company in a manner which bevoting list used by the ballot clerks, tokened the spirit of the entire visit. to the town clerk in towns, for pres- con, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warming. ervation during the succeeding calen- ton, Mr. and Mrs. William Summers, dar year, A copy of the party entries Mr. and Mrs. John Garmorie, Master

primaries for determining with what Spargo, Mr. and Mrs. James Opie, Mr. party the voter has been enrolled. No voter enrolled under the provision and Mrs. Alex. Cowe, Master Alex. of this act shall be allowed to receive Cowe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Findlay. the ballot of any political party except Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins. Mr that with which he is so enrolled, but John Thomas, Mr. Robert Craik, Mr. he may change his enrollment by ap- and Mrs. D. M. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. pearing in person before the election James Higgs, Mr. Walter Deacon, Mr. in cities or the town clerk in towns, Charles Davy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthu and requesting in writing to have his Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins enrollment changed to another party; Miss Martin, Mr. Chrales Martin, Mr but such changes shall not take effect and Mrs. J. Beaton, Mr. Arthur Treuntil the expiration of 90 days after the mane, Mr. Thomas Veal, and Maste voter so appears; but the political party | Earnest Warmington. enrollment of a voter shall not preclude him from receiving at a primary the ballot of any municipal party, though in no one primary shall he receive more

than one party ballot. Any voter who denies the accuracy of his enrollment as found upon the voting list, may deposit his ballot with the endorsement required by section kind yet undertaken by these associa-235 of the election law; but said ballot shall not be counted on a recount if it appears that the party enrollment of

such voter was correct. Section 12.- In the counting of votes when the ballots are removed from the ballot box, they shall first be sorted into piles, one for each party, and each pile shall be counted and sealed only states were in such study last year but for nomination of the party on whose ballot they appear.

The act shall take effect in Quincy if adopted by a majority vote at the State election on Nov. 3. Sunshine Club.

The Sunshine club, whose meetings are held at no stated period, but semitook unto himself a helpmate.

after 8 o'clock. Their visit was not textile school. unexpected and Fred was fully prepared The Boston Y. M. C. A. has a fourfor them.

He concluded by presenting Fred with a study to help themselves. very handsome parlor lamp. The only Galen also deposited a handsome

bouquet for Mrs. Goodhue. The recipient of the gift responded, thanking one and all, and promising which was completed some months the business men to be unduly diligent ago, has at last been accepted by the in looking after their property at night. From this time on until midnight accepting the bridge from the Fore pleasure held sway. There was vocal and so. Second, We have no duties as products bearing foreign labels will been owing to a dispute between a sub local business men contributing vocal solos in a manner that would have done recently made by the Department of The County Commissioners would not credit to professionals. There was also

> served. Mr. Lang says that Athens was saved newspapers. He must have been think-

The inmates of Kentucky prisons are action of the department that they are boards of Selectmen of Weymouth and deeply interested in politics. Present Governor Beckman holds the record for

> American free traders point to Englook at the United States.

Welcomed Home.

Browned and in good health after upon to cas their ballots at the com- sojourn of ten weeks in his native Enging state election on the referendum, land, Stephen Williams of 58 Rodman sugar, one-half cup of water, six tea--General Grant's grand-daughter is the Luce cection law coming before street returned to his home last Satur- spoonfuls of vinegar, butter the size of day just as the noon dinner bells were a walnut, all boiled together for twenty

the city would go into effect at the Mr. Williams was not only glad to be coming minicipal election in Decemback at his Quincy home, but a rather pound of bread crumbs, two stalks of -The airship which Dr. Barton is ber, but tat would be impossible, as rough passage across the Atlantic on chopped celery, one-half pound of but is one supposed to attend church constructing is approaching completion. the Republican caucus will be held the good ship Columbus had sickened butter melted, salt and pepper to taste. in order to look at the minister. And It will be supported by a projectile- day following the State election, before him, and made him feel as if a life on Add two quarts of oysters, drained and for that matter, is it not almost an shaped balloon having a capacity of the result & the balloting is officially the ocean wave was not up to his ideal. carefully looked over for bits of shell. The sight of Quincy again soon When oysters are mixed with bread, persons have been led to church in in length. The deck will be 123 feet The law provides that it shall be put brightened his eye and quickened his add enough of the liquor from oysters

> sight of well known faces will dumb- spoon, add chopped parsley, slice the Some of the important sections of found one almost to the loss of their cold potatoes, let them get thoroughly five senses. At that hour, just as the hot, and serve. Section 2-All caucuses of political wearied traveler was about to unlock and municipal parties in cities and in the big steel bound trunk that had been water; one-half cup of butter. Bring

choice of vard committees after the One, no, nor two, would not have do not open the oven door for the first change of ward lines, shall be held at upset Mr. Williams even at that critical ten minutes, then watch them closely -It is proposed to construct a winter the same fine and place as primaries, moment, but when behind the first was so they will not burn. For the filling bath at Revere beach, where the salt and shall be conducted in general a whole sea of faces, each more radiant, cut open on the side and fill with one water can be warmed by a system of accordance with the provisions of law and expressive "of we-have-done-it," half pint of cream, whipped, and concerning the conduct of elections and than another, fairly blurred his eye- flavored to suit the taste. the manner of voting thereat, except as sight, for a moment he was not sure whether he was sinking in the green Section 5 - Nominations shall be phosphorescent depths of the ocean, or tax during Gov. Bates's administration. an Englishman that the United States made in accordance with the provisions caught up in a galaxy of ethereal beings The bare fact of the increase is rather treasury would in 1903 contain four of section D7 to 116, inclusive of the where all seemed beauty and confusion. foot ball team has arranged a game thrilling. In the last year of Gov. times the amount of gold in the bank election law except that in the case of After a talking to by those who were with the Weymouth High school elever

was as happy as her consort and did all eleven and the Everett High school Section (.- Ballots for each political possible to make the visitors at home. ing this tribute upon our industry? treasuries combined only call for \$8,000- ing lists, speciman ballots, blank explained, when Mr. Williams was the Everett management. 000 more than the American nation forms, shall be provided and treated in formally welcomed back, and presented has stored away in Washington. - accordance with the provisions of with a beautiful 56 keyed concertina, sections 177 to 120, inclusive, of the an instrument upon which he is a fine which was to have been played Oct. 27,

election law, except that the number of performer. In reply to the presentation, Mr. Section 7-The provisions of the the lady of the house had not been the final score 5 to 0.

Deacon. Mrs. Williams also gave a fine year's team. Section 11 .- When in a primary the rendition of "Annie on the Banks o"

The evening until half-past eleven and Mrs. William Warmington, Mr.

commissioners in Boston, the city clerk and Mrs. S. Tremaine, Mr. and Mrs.

Y. M. C. A. Evening School.

Reports of the reopening of evening educational classes in the Young Men's Christian Associations of Massachusett and Rhode Island are being received by the State Executive Committee and indicate by far the largest work of this tions. Six associations begin evening classes for the first time, and the scope of what was done in 28 associations last year is almost without exception, much enlarged and the character of

their work strengthened. Two thousand five hundred and ninety-two men and boys of these two VOLKMANN. the figures already received add several Wood, r.t. hundred to this number. By the close Davenport, r.g of this month all the classes will be Eaton, c. well under way and it is expected that Mabbett, 1 g., the total enrollment will exceed 5000, Maloon, l.t. in what is really employed men's university.

The variety of educational opportunities the Y. M. C. A. gives young men Hull, r.h.b. occasionally, held a special session is shown by such facts as these: The Clark, l.h.b. Monday evening. The object of the Boston & Maine Railroad Association Cutter, f b. session was to call upon Officer Alfred conducts courses in railroading adapted W. Goodhue, who some months ago, to every class in the service from telegraph operator to brakeman; at Lynn The weather outside was beastly, but and Pittsfield men receive thorough ininside the portals at 119 Upland road struction in electrical engineering; all was bright. The club made their Holyoke has a three-year mechanical descent upon Officer Goodhue a little engineering course; North Adams,

year course in law, of such high stand-Shortly after their arrival Officer ing that thirty-eight of its forty grad-Square during the daytime, made a chusetts Bar; and 29 other Associations companies.

> Quincy Real Estate Sales. The following is a list of the recent real estate sales in Quincy: Howard P. Elwell to Austin & Winslow-Gal lagher Express Co.

Asa O. A. Sewell to Eliza Mayers, (3) Eliza A. Mavers to Christina J. Sewell, (3.) George H. Wilson to William G. A. Pattee. James A. Bucknam et al, to Lunette A. Hallet Clifford S. Drake to William R. Thomas. Lora C. Merrill to Cora E. Taylor. Carl Carlson to Manley E. Clow. Charles R. Morgan to Grace A. Freeman. William D. Pratt to Grace A. Freeman. Martha A. Hardwick to Mary A. Feltis. William A. Mudge to Myrtie L. Swift. Myrtie L. Swift to Harry H. Burpee. Carl Carlson to Hilda Carlson George W. Hopkins et al, trs. to

Willard Welch to Thomas Clarkson. Harlow H. Rogers to John D. Clapp. Lester M. Pratt et al, to Martin O'Shaug Jacob W. Wilbur to Emily C. Thibodeau John H. Storer to Caht. W. Staples. Walter P. Pinel to Alfred Pinel.

formed the distinguished feat of swim- came ashore near Pierce's. ming across the Saco river at a section

Household Receipts.

platter.

Oyster Dressing for Turkey. One long. When the motors are put in and into operation as soon as practicable saddened feelings, and the comforts to moisten the whole well and fill the

Sauce for Potatoes. Put one ounce

Cream Puffs. One cup of boiling -Count de la Vaulx and Count towns usng official ballots, which over the wild waves with him and dis- to a boil, and stir in while boiling one primaries shall be held therein, except wonderful things he had brought to her ing all the time. Then add three eggs, caucuses to elect delegates to conven- from a foreign land, the door bell soda the size of a pea; drop in twelve thirty minutes in a medium hot oven

Foot Ball.

Manager Howlett of the High School

The game beween the High School team which was to have occurred a The chief object of the visit was soon | Everett was cancelled at the request of A second game between the High

school and Adams Academy elevens has been cancelled owing to the disbanding of the latter team. The Volkmann school eleven of Bos- Originally produced at the Comedy Theatre,

printed on paper of a different color stack of fine ham sandwiches on the Volkmann team succeeded in crossing is of the period of 1830, and the story deals good time was at hand. Of course the touch-down a try at goal failed, making gentleman, who, having opposed the union When the two teams lined up for spotless reputation, is suddenly brought to face

> the home team quickly proved that it | Monday matince. After refreshments, some dancing to was nearly its opponents equal, making music from the new instrument by Mr. up for light weight by snappy playing. Last year Quincy High scored six unanimous in declaring that this year's managers, did not apply the term NEW to it. BANK HOURS-From 8.30 to 12 A. M., Findlay, C. Martin, John Craik and W. High school eleven is superior to last Certainly it is that in every respect. It is easy and 2 to 4 P. M. Will close on Saturdays at

Annie Grant and Miss Alice gave Considering the fact that it was his first there is one exactly suited to the house and it is day in the game, he acquitted himself very creditably. He made at least one at every performance. distinctly amounce the same and give was most enjoyably spent. The parting long end run and besides, he played Charles Frohman has given to Annie Ru well when his team was on the defense. who is now at the Park, in "Mice and Men," Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co. Bennett at right tackle was easily one a play in every way suited to this dainty wor of the stars of the Quincy team. Several an's personality and nothing but praise is heard and said list shall be returned to the election commissioners in Boston, or Mrs. William Deacon, Miss Alice Deaelection commissioners in Boston, or Mrs. William Deacon, Miss Alice Dea- line and tackled his man for a loss. on such list shall be used at subsequent John Garmorie, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred as a result of last Tuesday's game. bachelor, wishes to take unto himself a wife,

At the beginning of the first half, old enough to marry. Peggy arrives, a gawky, At the beginning of the first hair, Quincy kicked off, and after a few plays bully New Pounce of the first hair, awkward girl. She developes into a perverse, but very lovable young woman, with a decided held Volkmann for downs. Quincy hankering for her own way. Embary falls in tried several plays but was unable to love with her, but she loves Captain Lovell, gain and the ball went to the visitors. Embury's nephew, so Embury relinquishes his A long end run by Clark and several claim to Peggy and gives her the man of her short rushes carried the ball well down choice. Those who know Miss Russell's methinto Quincy's territory, when Volk- ods can understand how well suited she is to the ann was given five yards for holding role of Peggy, how easily she fits into the in the line. They decided not not to quaint eighteenth century atmosphere of the she portrays it with a mingling of strength and made at least ten yards on the play when the foul occurred. After several Prominent in the support is Mrs. Gitbert, who ball over for a touch-down. Time was actress now on the stage, and John Mason, a called soon after the next kick off.

Volkmann kicked off at the beginning of the second half and Bennett made at least 20 yards before he was downed. Steady gains by Quincy carried the ball to Volkmann's ten-vard line. Here Quincy made all but four inches on the fourth down, and the ball went to Adams Sawyer" at the Boston theatre will SURPLUS over Re-Insurance, Volkmann. Volkmann worked the ball up the field to Quincys 25-yard line, advance sales indicate a continuation of the

omitted.

called. The line-up: l.e., Prario minute particulars. Nothing like the succes of 1.t., Lewis this popular play has been known at the Boston l.g., Mathaurs Theatre in years. Night after night, this theatre c., Morrison with the largest seating capacity in the country r.t., Bennett even admittance. There are but few more op-Watson, l.e. r.e., Comins as the engagement is limited and seats should be q.b., H. Sanders obtained well in advance to avoid disappoint-Means, q.b. l.h.b., Percival ment.

f.b . K. Sanders Score: Volkmann, 5; Quincy High, 0. Touchdown made by Cutter. Umpire and referee, Hapgood. Referee and umpire, Thompson. Timekeepers, Campbell and Whitney, Linesmen, Pinkham and Dewey. Time of to all parts of the Roman world. halves, 15 and 12 minutes

Damage by Storm.

The storm of Saturday and Sunday did considerable damage to the wires and make myself look beautiful." Murray who looks after things in City water have been admitted to the Massa- of the Telephone and Electric Light Both companies had a little speech. It was such a speech as are helping young men in a practical number of wires blown down and time, is it?" only one of Jim's calibre could make. way, through 120 different courses of grounded. The street railway company had some poles blown down.

you said you were going to make your-There was no serious damage done to self look beautiful. I was wondering the streets. No washouts have been if you had time." reported, what damage there was being the settling of sewer, water and gas trenches in various parts of the city. poor. Why, I marked my stock down Many trees were damaged and in to half price, and then didn't sell any some places the streets strewn with thing." broken branches. Large quantities of apples and winter pears were blown foolish. I marked my stock down to

from trees. On the whole, Quincy escaped very house."-Baltimore American. The storm did considerable damag

escaped luckily.

along the shore at Houghs Neck. A publish about us," said one politician number of the yachts riding at anchor were blown from their moorings and to another, "is enough to drive a man came ashore. Two yachts came ashore to drink." "Yes, that's so," replied the other at Rock island and another went ashore on Raccoon island. but still we have no cause for com plaint." A small launch owned by Dr. Smith

"Why not ?" asked the first in surof Quincy broke loose from her moorings and floated up the river. When prise. "Well, it might be much worse," opposite Rock island she filled and was the reply. They might publish the truth."-Chicago News. Several of Harvey's boats broke adrift but he went out and got them all. The float in front of Harvey's broke loose Mr. Potwell-"Now do look after the

and floated up the stream, but soon dinner yourself, my dear. You know the Guttletons are coming." Considering the severeness of the so one-sided a game as at one time it apportion the cost upon the places land, the English protectionists say where the width is more than half a weather the yachting fleet along Quincy be sure to want to come again!".

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On visiting the Park Theatre in Boston, or to understand that they spent a large sum of 12 M. Owing to the injuries of Fenno, Desmond played at right half back, and is now as fine as any in the city and it has taken Deposits placed on interest on the first Tuesday of January, April, July and October.

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She-"Certainly; it isn't dinner

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Ah, then I look and long For love and cheer from thee, my dear,

When all the world goes wrong! When all the world goes right, my dear, When all the world goes right, With every promise proving true And every prospect bright; The gladsome gleams of golden dreams

you are near to share, my dear, When all the world goes right But let the world go right or wrong, Your hand and voice and kiss an charm away, from day to day, My sadness into bliss; th you to share my joy and care

Are fairer in my sight,

My toil, my smile, my song, vill not fret, but freely let

The world go right or wrong

So they decided to live in the suburbs That is to say, the baby decided it. ack questioned, doubtfully.

her husband with keen reproach. "I guess you'd howl too if you had an awful stomachache all the time, because selfish old people only thought of themselves, and gave you mixed city cows'

dear to him in her frail new motherhood, and he felt inclined to yield to any whim or fancy that she might have.

was culled to make sensational leaders "You remember when we first came carrying 'em. This was the place that Jack and or low-toned paragraphs." Dolly finally settled on as most conducive to the family's welfare, the all the other female Peacedaleites, after take, and had the wrong doctor. Later, amily," as poor Jack was fast coming they had carefully perused the papers I really did discover how behind the match." realize, meaning the baby. From the first they were welcomed omission was because the world outside modern and progressive Mrs. David with open arms by every one, including of Peacedale was not so interested in Brown's second cousin seemed to be, even the critical Mrs. David Brown. the social upheaval there as they them- so I changed. Well, today I found a then I enjoy it all the more when I get three-quarter or long coat, may be seen It was known that they had voluntarily selves, did not occur to them. Their kind of a pimple on the baby's nose, off."

chosen Peacedale as a place of abode in own interest in the event was undying, and as I had seen the doctor's carriage preference to New York purely and and little else was discussed at any oc- driving up and down the street I told absent mindedly. solely on its own merits, which was casion where they met. another flattering proof of the superiority of the small town. Then Dolly a thing even if one does not come which was the reason that I made a rides reg'lar. I ain't had my after went enthusiastically into all the clubs directly in contact with the person, and mistake in the carriage, but imagine dinner smoke yet." and meetings, and anything which had it's most demoralizing to our general my dismay when the wrong doctor ap- "Oh," said the business man, in a any connection with children, who tone," bemoaned Mrs. David Brown. were such a conspicuous feature of It was after one of the mothers' didn't know how to get out of it, so I "Yes, sir; I allers carry matches, as Peacedale life that her delight in her new surroundings was complete. "It's astonishing and mortifying, socked feet had been discussed. The one of his medicines for anything, so thankful for it. Generally gives me

more progressive and stimulating these been thoroughly investigated and a in the house, and now the whole town women are here than the people that I multitude of "papers" read on the sub- will hear of it, and think I did it on know in town. Why, I've joined half a ject. Now the conclave of young purpose, and I never-never can call in busy in his mind with something condozen clubs already, and each one is an mothers had degenerated into half an Mrs. David Brown's second cousin nected with business. education in itself. One is for the hour's gossip before separating. development of scientific child study, another for investigating and analyzing said the lady, impressively. "Why that the merits and defects of the kindergarten system, another for making comparisons and taking notes on infants' mental development, etc. And I've and come here to inflict herself on us just now at this critical time in the subscribed to ten different periodicals from her scandalous elopement and baby's life, when he is teething," etc. and magazines, all about babies, and marriage, is a problem hard to under- Then, very seriously, "You might ex-I'm going to take notes on my baby all stand." the time, and send them to other societies all over the country. I've be- mean to stay!" eagerly broke in an- dear, we must move. I'm awfully gun already, and I have a lot of data on other, a younger and more impulsive sorry, after all the expense and trouble

well adapted for fine interior finish and is trouble to find it all out!"

the idea isn't that you shall teach him We must think of our children and our we know, and forget there is such a anything, but just watch him every husbands." second to test his intelligence for the We can write you more intelligently and benefit of future generations. I've sent they care so much. My Jim said this sigh of relief, "this is the end of our number or new long of the care so much. My Jim said this sigh of relief, "this is the end of our number or new long of the care so much." for all those colored charts and educa-I spend hours just dangling different rence could not resist giving this homecolored ribbons before him, and he always looks longest at the red ones, exactly as the book says he should." "Have you made a record that he

> I should imagine." "Oh dear, you are discouraging!" And Dolly sighed over her husband's sad lack of appreciation. "If you'd her eyes had grown bright and her of the den. He lay in fainting condi-"Yes, dear, but we decided to spare

an hour from the baby, if possible, this "I beg your pardon, Mrs. Brown, evening to read this very book that but I, for one, do not think that it is every one is talking so much about, my duty to be disagreeable and rude to

self to listen. ife, the baby, and everything else in her so utterly."

den interruption came.

Won't tomorrow do as well ?" "Now that's too horrid of you!"

to talk like that !"

"Oh, Jack, I'm sorry, but-'

Poor Dolly was very penitent and

Miscellany.

A Suburban Episode.

"For he doesn't like to eat this cally, gazing in despair at the tiny tom of unbappy humanity in her lap. "Do you think it would stop howling ike that if we moved out of town?"

"Howling indeed !" Dolly looked at

milk that didn't agree with you." say I don't do anything for you! No, The evident criticism implied in her by George, it's not fair !" words made Jack wince. She was very The inhabitants of Peacedale were, she doesn't like the country very much, as a rule, most happy in their lot. The anyway." fact that many of them had come to the place to live for the sake of economy she's got some sense; and if I've got to matters worse, Mrs. Curtis seemed soon became so absorbed in the various to be one of the features of this charm- and good-breeding, Dolly thought.

edged social leader, would remark: home the next evening. 'What do we want outside? Fortunatetheatre, etc.; indeed, it is quite as if with the summer a regard unwelcome his face. we had the whole of New York in our excitement roused the ace, and almost "You see cestry would be tolerated in Peacedale, it was only due "to the discretion and I don't know what we would do." where the pedigree and standing of each good taste of the inhabitants," as Mrs. Jack had kept grave silence as she new-comer are thoroughly investigated David Brown remarked, "that so little went on. before they are admitted among us."

"Yes, it's a most serious calamity," very injudicious young person, to be charitable, should have chosen our town situation. as a place of refuge after her escapade,

"And what's worse, she seems to his powers of observation. Oh, it's woman. "But she really doesn't look you've had. Oh, if we could only get is of light and uniform color, some of it being not unlike White Mahogany. It is of three months knows, if you take the some good reason for her acting so."

"Well, there is a possible to the some good reason for her acting so." "Humph!" ejaculate Jack, grumpily, Brown's voice was most severe—"you you would prefer the suburbs. We of the most ancient name. A young colonel discovered that the same man "I haven't observed that he yells any surely cannot think of countenancing might find another one as charming as naval officer, thinking it rather hard had been granted leave the month before that our Building Specialties are much less since you began. Why don't you her, even in thought. I was about to this, you know." superior to any similar material in America, teach him a little self-control, with all add that our course is clear. We must "No, no, I never want to

> "As for our husbands, I don't think morning that she was the best-dressed suburban experience. "-Harper's Bazar. tional tablets that are recommended to little women he had seen for an age, stimulate his observing faculties, and and might give the Peacedale dress it's too interesting for anything. Why, makers some valuble hints." Mrs. Law-

thrust. "Yes, it is one of sad features of a lower level than the ground about it captain of a cavalry regiment, who thirty days for one. You may go in have two very fine young ladies, and we such a case that if a woman is what and is surrounded by a railing. men call 'cute' and 'taking,' they will One day a stranger, while leaning over wakes every morning precisely at 5 A. generally overlook her other deficiencies. this rail, lost his balance and fell into M., and that nobody in the house gets It is a wife's strongest duty to keep her the pit. He struck by the side of a myself B. Ginning." a wink of sleep after that? It would be husband up to the proper standard in large grizzly bear, which at once seized BOSTON. interesting to the future generation, such matters." Mrs. Brown's stern the man's leg in its mouth and comness effectually silenced the younger pletely crushed it. Some by-standers, lady.

only stop reading that stupid book, and cheeks pink. It was her first experience tion. At this point a policeman stepped listen to what I have written about his of this kind of thing, as everything had up to him. wonderful development of sight and gone on harmoniously in Peacedale up hearing, you couldn't help being to this time, and she had been too to the wounded man. Why, I've filled pages about much absorbed in other matters to note "Arrest! What for?" immediately continual inquiry on the part of tradesit to read to the Thursday morning the undercurrent of feeling about such gasped the victim. could not retaliate, and not wishing to you see that notice there?" Mrs. Brown was dictating to them all, forbidden to feed the animals."-Dolly spoke up clearly and loudly. Strand Magazine.

don't you think we had better begin?" any one. What do we know against middle life, if asked how it happens "Oh, it's that book, is it? Well, go Mrs. Curtis, any way? Only that she that they are today only barely earning en," and Dolly patiently resigned her- ran away with her husband and was their living, would tell you that they

his delight over the story, when a sud- There was a silence in the room after similar excuse. she had spoken that was rather appall- The probabilities are that opportunity ing, and Dolly felt that perhaps she had gone too far. She really had never than once in their youth or early manof it! You didn't forget to bring out the arrangement for keeping the bottle thought of calling on Mrs. Curtis, and hood, but that they did not see that all often very daring. Now and then an differences seemed to benefit the Demoshe was not at all sure that Jack would good chances consisted in doing every-Jack groaned as he was called sud- approve of her doing so. She had been thing they undertook cheerfully, denly back to earth. 'I-er; well, to carried away by her feelings, but now promptly, and just as well as it could ated circumference on which it lies and the issue, and conscious of the fact cell the truth, I did forget it today. there was nothing to do but hold her be done.

ground. Mrs. David Brown elevated her errand as a chance to be polite, prompt, white birds that form almost entire Dolly's interest in the book quickly lorgnette and looked Dolly over before energetic; on every lesson in school as a circlets about a very wide crown. "You knew how terribly im she answered. "You are mistaken, foundation stone in their success-strucportant it was. The nurse is so cross, Mrs. True, in thinking that I wish to ture. They did not think that the anyway, about getting up in the night dictate to any one, and you do not demoralizing hours of indolence and trimmed with mirror velvet and silk Maryland. Democrats have virtually that I'm afraid every moment she'll go. quite understand our attitude in these shiftlessness which they were weaving figures largely either laid smoothly or made a direct attack on President I do think, Jack, when you have matters: but as you are a comparative into the web of their lives would mar nothing to do for the baby you might remember a little thing like that!"

In do think, Jack, when you have matters: but as you are a comparative the fabric forever, and reproach them of millinery, shirrings and throughout the world question is condemned. Jack's pent up ire was thoroughly will not, however, attempt to alter your that the impudent reply to their emcoused. This was injustice after his opinions and intentions in regard to player, the carelessness and indifference anappreciated long-suffering, and he this er-person, and I trust you will which they slipped into their tasks, that is possible to no competing garninot regret your decision." Then, after would come out as ghosts, in the future "Look here, Dolly, that's not fair. a moment's pause, she said a few words to mar their happiness and success. After I've worked hard in town all day of farewell and left the room. to make money for you and the kid,

and almost lost the confounded train by her sand." He secretly hoped that this of a day, as so much gain. They did porrid city food," said Dolly, patheti- stopping to get three packages of sugar first wedge of dissatifaction would bear not realize that these things, which of milk and a dozen bottles, all of them fruit, and he was pleased that she was seemed so innocent, would grow into in brown paper packages that you know more discontented after her call. "I would never let any one guess it," future success.

I detest carrying, its downright mean she acknowledged, "but I found out that Mrs. Brown was perfectly right. "Well, you ought to be. It was Mrs. Curtis is common and horrid, and aggressive manners, would lie as great adjustment of drapery about the hips, negro question, and would lessen admough, anyway, to have that miserable I believe all those stories about her. blockade on the road, and to get home The house was slovenly and the maid success, and keep them back from the ever as to the upper portion. In conpeople in the north and west. Senatoo late for a bath, and to eat a warmeddirty, and she called her husband 'him' over dinner, with a beefsteak that had all the time." been cooked an hour before. Then to Jack chuckled inwardly. The agent

of their New York house had been to his office that day to tell him that the dollars a week. present tenant would leave in the fall. humble now. "Yes, it was hasty to Dolly's mood was encouraging, and he trifles in youth would doom them to be else, quite preventing an unseemly federal office holder and every occupant say so, and I didn't mean it; but you felt a little more hopeful than he had perpetual janitors, clerks, or farm flapping in of material. To protect the of a state or municipal place whom the know how our fate hangs on Mary, and since they settled in Peacedale. Things did not improve as time went

on. As Dolly had foreseen, her reputa-"Well, I don't blame her. I believe tion had received a shock, and to make was always tactfully ignored, and the carry a dozen brown paper packages determined to treat her as an intimate heart and mind of a true Peacedaleite back and forth every day, which seems friend, with an astonishing lack of tact

discreet silence and let the subject drop, final break came. As Mrs. David Brown, the acknowl- but he dutifully brought the heater "Yes, we must go away at once."

"You see," she had told him, "it back yards; but for the social advan- brought it into horriby notoriety. Re- was another result of these absurd with alacrity; "here you are, sir." tages, they are unquestionably superior porters from the gossipy weeklies were cliques and sets here. But this time here! No glamour of wealth over a thought to have actually invaded the the doctor is the trouble, and it is lighting his cigar and sending the frasuperficial education or doubtful an- quiet precincts of the little town, and serious, for if the baby should get sick grant smoke wafting across the driver's jackets to long and quite enveloping at the extra session of Congress. Rep-

and were not up in all the social dis-Such was undoubtedly the verdict of tinctions of Peacedale, I made a misin question. The possibility that the times he was, and how much more Mary to tell him to come in a moment. "For one feels the atmosphere of such You know how near-sighted I am, giving me a cigar, especially when they so fashionable, peared. I suppose I was a goose, but I preoccupied manner. meetings. For three hours the advis- let him prescribe something for the I said before, 'cause when a gentleman ability of infants' bare feet over infants' baby, although I wouldn't give him has a cigar and no light he allus seems Jack," she confided to her husband effect on the morals, brains, digestion, But the worst part of it was that Mrs. a cigar, too. Seems kind of fair to exsoon after their arrival, "how much etc., of adopting either course had David Brown passed here while he was change a cigar for a match, cause the and as the effort to modify or discard on the way in which the business of the

again. Then she added that they must go at and after clearing his throat said:-

Jack solemnly made the most of the "Of course a doctor is very importan plain to Mrs. Brown, and-"

"Never; I would rather die. No "Well, there is a possibility of it be-

not recognize her existence here in any suburb again! Oh, let's go back and c'a'm to the oldest name. He said: "Jack, you are too unreasonable, and way, by calling or any social intercourse. give a big reception, and ask every one

place as Peacedale.' "And so," said Jack, with a big

Broke the Rules.

In a well known park in Germany

there is a large bear's den which lies at

by the aid of ropes and poles, succeed-Dolly had been listening silently, but ed in getting the unfortunate man out the English statesman and orator: "I place you under arrest," he said

Never Had a Chance,

Probably nine out of ten men past

As boys they did not look upon every They looked upon every duty shirked, Jack told her to "go abead and show the minutes they cut off from each end

goal of their ambitions. They did not think that all these being fixtures at salaries of ten or fifteen

They did not think that these seeming hands, and that it would be almost impossible in maturity to outgrow the defects of their youth. -Success.

Had Several Others.

A prosperous-looking business man boarded the front platform of a crossliterary and social interests of the town ing suburban life, I'm going to strike Time went on, and each day Jack town car, and, drawing a well-filled admirably suited to slip skirts and political committee should resign one that she had no time or inclination to too," growled Jack, still unappeased. saw signs of growing discontent in cigar-case from his pocket, selected a petticoats, having the appearance and or the other place. Now that he is think of the outside world or test its Dolly felt it was wiser to preserve a Dolly, and it was not long before the choice-looking Havana. The driver 'sized up'' the man and the cigar-case, and his mouth began to water. The She had been telling him the story of smoker, after biting off the end of his They had come to Peacedale in the the day, and she wound up with this cigar, began fumbling for a match.

"Yes, sir," responded the driver,

around, sir. I allers make a point of wintry blasts. In coat sleeves also,

Puff, puff, and silence. "I am quite a smoker myself.

"I suppose so," said the smoker, "Many gentlemen makes a point of deference to the stole fronts that are

weed ain't no good without a light." "Ah," said the smoker, evidently

The driver looked despairingly at him "You don't happen to have anothe cigar in your pocket, do you, sir?" "Certainly, I have-two or three, said the business man, testily. But his command an exceedingly bright, the committee and as there are already just now at this critical time in the what has that to do with what you have

been talking about?" The rest of the journey was made in silence. - New York Tribune.

Rather Ancient.

Some few years ago, on one of ou Indian troop ships, says Illustrated the previous night, he said in the town. of Dalzell and Grosvenor, who are auto-Bits, an after-dinner argument was The request was granted, but later on, cratic and dictatorial advocates of the "My dear Mrs. Lawrence"-Mrs. ing vacant, I have heard, but I thought raised as to which officer could boast in looking over the same records, the Reed-Henderson rules. that the army should have it all their on the identical pretext. Shafter said own way, protested that he could lay nothing, but a couple of days afterward

> "My name is Ham-Edwin Ham." The army officers taking his idea, a man," said Pecos Bill solemnly, "I the public schools in St. Paul. Not young lieutenant jumped up, and says want to ask you a question. Were you until noon did they decide to remain in "My name is Adam-Adam Storr."

Then our genial first "luff' came to "Gentlemen, have you ever heard of ing what was coming. the saying, 'As old as the hill?' My name is Hill."

is Ginning-Benjamin Ginning. I sign

brought out very quietly:

Mr. Hare, envoy to the court of Po- day when the mistress appeared. land, occupied rooms in the statesman's friend and indeed a man of very similar asked the maid, referring to the in-

tastes. They were each the objects of scription on the statuary. men and others. One day Fox, looking mistress. things. With a keen sense that in- "For violating the rules of the out of the upper window, descried two Bridget was limping painfully when were seen at McG.'s, evidently satisfied justice was done to some one who park," said the policeman. "Don't men watching the house and waiting. she was walking with Pat not long with the choice. - Lippincotts. With a genial smile, he shouted, "Pray, afterward and he asked: have it supposed that she was willing He pointed to a sign over the railing gentlemen, will you tell me, are you to consent to any such treatment as of the bears' den, which read, "It is Fox hunting or Hare hunting today?"

For the Patriot New York Fashions.

MILLINERY: STYLES IN MAKING. Rough white beavers in millinery, married secretly. No one would think "never had a chance;" that they were have a style all their own and are often Jack was soon deep in the last charm- of believing all those horrid gossipy kept back, that circumstances were trimmed in a manner to produce the ing creation of the gifted English newspaper stories, and, in any case, 1 against them, that they had no oppor- strongest possible contrast, as for artist-author, and had forgotten for the think it's only fair to give her a chance tunities, such as other boys around example, a covering of tulle over the oment all the trials of his suburban to show what she is before we condemn them had, or that they did not have the crown or encircling folds around, with proper schooling, or else plead some finish of summer blossoms, among this alleged interference of the Chief which roses have the highest position. Executive in state politics. The fol-The above remarks, however, do not lowers of Senator McComas and Repreimmense bird with wide open wings, reaches or perhaps exceeds the exagger-

> SHINY BEAVERS. are in great numbers and preferably the negro problem to an issue, the in shirrings and throughout the world Roosevelt, and his attitude on this of millinery, shirrings in material both question is continually mentioned and lending of course, an air of elegance ture. Lace too, is important, forming and elect a Republican governor and a summer like foundation, but always legislature. He declares that he occuin connection with heavier fabrics.

which have been the subjects of much party without any reference to the speculation and imprudent prophesies, persons involved. Friends of the Presigiant defects which would mar their remain largely the same in contour as dent believe that if Maryland should ormerly, the effort to bring in fulness go Republican it would serve as an They did not think that their slipshod as to the latter, compelling a concesmethods, their carelss attire, and their sion to prevailing fancies, by a close sympathies, of his attitude on the bars across the path of their future the majority still clinging and tight as verse criticism on this subject by nection with skirts moreover, too much tor Gorman was very severe in his cannot be written in praise of the Lily criticism of the President, saying, things were the real causes of their Hair Cloth Flounce. Circular in shape and made of the lightest and best hair the title of chairman of the state comcloth, it imparts to a dress skirt or mittee, so active is he looking after petticoat, a style possible to nothing the details of the campaign. Every lower flounce, it is necessary to bind President believes he can control has been the same and greatly to be recommended ordered by him to get out and "hustle" is the S. H. & M. new velvet braid for the Republican ticket. When he which can be quickly attached by one was a civil service commissioner under sewing only and affords an elegant the Harrison and Cleveland administrafinish and perfect protection. Incredibly tion it was Roosevelt's habit to demand perfect too, in its resemblance to silk, that a federal office holder who was a is the new material Pres de Soie. It is member of a state, city, or other rustle of taffeta silk, but far more president, however, he permits federal lasting. As it comes in fast black and office holders, appointed either by him

trial of it to her satisfaction. In OUT DOOR GARMENTS, follow private vocations. Every occuly the city is near enough for us to use it for all purposes of shopping, the theatre, etc.; indeed, it is quite as if suite with the dress, though applicable to coats in general. But for indepen-"Thauk you," said the business man, dent garments, there is great variety in assured the President that his Cuban examples. Some are close; others full resentative Jones of Washington, "Very convenient to have matches and destined to flap ungracefully in who was one of the strongest opponents there is much room for choice; some last Congress, told the President that being close from shoulder to wrist. "Yes; so many gentlemen pull out a Many show fullness below the elbow, cigar and then find they ain't got a with close cuffs and others are examples of bagginess from a short distance below the shoulder. Eton jackets are seen once more, but in limited numbers 'Course I can't smoke on the car, but only and now and then on a tight, a partial Eton to the waist line. The

fronts than formerly, this probably in

DRESS SLEEVES do not depart essentially from former styles and small bishops hold their own be Cannon will enlarge the House comagainst large ones. A sleeve of the mittee on rules in order to avoid the summer is good for the winter and in necessity of removing Representative this the economical can well rejoice. Dalzell and Grosvenor, who were on the Indersleeves too are more of an element last committee and who are not in enin sleeve adaptations than formerly tire agreement with the new speaker full waists, has failed, contours in House should be conducted. Many Re-

those of summer. Lucy Carter.

A Much Mourned Mother. When Shafter was senior colonel of add two more liberal Republicans who the army, he was temporarily in charge would support the speaker. This would of some western post and numbered in necessitate adding another Democrat to capable fellow whose cleverness was two Democratic members, the comcontinually getting him the noncommis- mittee would be a little unwieldy. sion stripes and whose escapades were However this is one of the problems just as continually getting him reduced which confront the new speaker and in to the ranks. One day this soldier solving it he should not lose sight of turned up at Shafter's quarters with a the fact that many Republicans favor long face and applied for leave to attend the adoption of more liberal rules, or the funeral of his mother, who had died at least an abridgement of the powers encountered the bereaved warrior on parade ground. "Look here, my

was alive?"

I hope so, too," replied the colonel. posedly on duty, and said: "I've heard of mothers dying for their He was speedily vanished by a jolly sons, but never of one dying twice in best restaurant in town? You see, we mourning for a month-at the guard- want to go to a very nice place." "You are all in the shade. My name house."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Terribly Afflicted.

A woman living in one of the fashion-The following is one of the many able avenues had a bit of statuary bear- proper place, so said, "Yes, officer, but stories told about Charles James Fox, ing the inscription "kismet." The we have two very nice girls with us, bousemaid was dusting the room one and we would not like to go to any "Shure, ma'am, what's the m'anin "diggings." He was a great personal of the 'ritin on the bottom of this?" anybody so blamed nice, you had better

Phwat's the matter, Bridget. met!-New York Herald.

For the Patriot. Letter from the Capital.

Washington, Oct. 19, 1903. Maryland politics have virtually moopolized the attention of the politicians velt to bring about harmony between the Republican factions of the state and to Senator Gorman's resentment of crats who are carrying on an aggressive campaign, with the race question as forms the sole garniture, or cruel in that the outcome of the election will their close succession are seen tiny have a marked influence upon the political fortunes of Senator Gorman the state's candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. In raising This gives more than usual importance to the fact that the President has made earnest appeals to the two Republican factions to unite pies an absolutely neutral position between the factions and that he is interested solely in the success of the indorsement, by a state with southern "The President has assumed to himself new shades, every woman can make or by his subordinates to engage as actively in a campaign as those who

from the President." Prominent members of the House have of the Cuban reciprocity treaty in the although he still opposed the measure personally, he would vote for it when it came up in the House. The beet sugar interests have withdrawn their opposition to the treaty. The discusion will give the Democrats an opportunity to talk against the tariff and it is expected that they will take every advantage of it. Many speeches denouncing the tariff will be useful at new Etons too, are apt to have longer home during the coming presidential campaign, so they will be delivered in spite of the fact that there is no hope of stopping the passage of the resolution

which will make the treaty effective. There is is a report that Speaker-togeneral, do not signally differ from publican members would be glad to see these two men omitted in the forming of the new committee, but such action would cause dissention in the party ranks, so the easier way would be to

Two young couples left Minneapolis one morning for the purpose of visiting good to that mother of yours while she the saintly city for luncheon, and when they did make up their minds to dine "Well, sir-yes, sir-that is, I hope away from home they were unable to so," stammered the culprit, not know- choose a proper cafe. Finally one of young men accosted a policeman, sup-

> "Well," responded the officer, "go to McG's, on - Avenue. I think you will

find that very tempting.' The young man having heard of McG's before, thought it not quite the questionable place."

"Well," says the officer, "if you have

go down to the wagon on the next corner, buy a tripe sandwich a la carte, "'Kismet' means fate," replied the and go up in some church and eat it. Some moments later the young people

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. "Faith," was her answer, "I have Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All The bailiffs were so tickled that they the most terrible korns on me kis- druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE's signature on each box 25c.

Virtuous Advice.

"Officer, can you direct us to the

The enlarged Public Library ground without the lot of the Insurance Company will contain nearly two acres. In the original Library lot there were 55,382 square feet. The Joseph T. French estate added 5,000 feet, and the recent purchase of the Quincy Hospital will add 25,680 more. To be exact, 86,065 square feet in all. The lot of the Insurance company would make i over two acres. These are grounds of

generous proportions for a public library. In marked contrast is the lot of 15. which the government has purchased for a post office site. It is generally regarded as inadequate. At best it will for the Letter Carriers' ball next Frinot make an attractive site. If it day night. would have a frontage of about 240 feet enjoying a ten days' gunning trip at on Washington street and an average Nantucket. depth of 100 feet, with streets on both sides, and an area of about 24,000 square feet, and would be ample for presen and future needs. If Washington street is widened as proposed, and Maple place is extended and widened to sixty feet as it should be, the present government | Friday afternoon. lot would be much too small for any

kind of a government building. The possibilities in this neighborhoo for a "Copley Square" are now before us. In addition to the improvements contemplated and proposed, Henry H. Faxon should be induced to present to dence on Hancock street. the Young Men's Christian Association on the corner of Maple place and Washington street, that the Y. M. C. A. lot hand. may be enlarged to the corner before the new building is erected. Work may

Then a new Coddington schoolhou must soon be built and it should be in to the south of the library.

The Quincy Mutual will also want : new block, possibly on the balance of the Nightingale estate on Temple street after the government has taken 90 to

Perhaps Henry H. Faxon also has de signs for a "Memorial Hall" or "Temperance Temple" on the site of his present residence. All these buildings in connection with the Thomas Crane Public Library, the historic Stone church, and the more modern ville C. Holmes was elected treasure City Hall, would make a group of public buildings which very few cities could excel.

A \$5,000 Gift.

From Brockton comes the news that at once. Mrs. Lois K. Wales of Coddington street, Quincy, widow of Welcome H. Wales, a highly respected resident of Brockton, has placed in the hands of President George Clarence Holmes of the Brockton hospital her check for \$5000 to enable the hospital corporation to build a memorial ward in honor of her husband.

The gift was accepted at a meeting o the executive committee Thursday the contest to the finish. evening and plans were discussed for a stipulated purpose. The only other last, is reported as very comfortable large gifts have been \$10,000 from and improving wonderfully. Daniel S. Howard, \$5000 from Lucius Clapp of Avon, the residue of the estate of George Stevens, amounting to \$4000, and \$1000 bequeathed by Mrs. urer of the hospital, received on Thursday the \$4000 from the Stevens estate. These amounts bring the endowment fund to \$22,550.

the memorial ward will be erected, was and accompanied by the organ. a native of North Bridgewater, now Brockton, and town clerk for 16 years. He was then collector of taxes and held 1879. He represented the town in the legislature in 1869 and 1871, and was made selectman in 1873, being reelected each succeeding year. His widow is the daughter of the late John W. and Almira C. Kingman.

Your Mite Wanted.

Once a year the trustees of the City support the institution which has done took a trolley ride through the Blue so much to alleviate the suffering of Hills and then came to Quincy. those taken within its walls.

Each year a week is set apart as "Hospital Week" during which volun- Friday at the United States Hotel, teers make a canvass of the city and re- Boston. President Albert G. Dolliver ceive contributions. This year it will be next week. The canvassers will represented the Republican City Comstart out Monday morning and every- mittee. body is urged to bear the fact in mind and have their contributions ready.

No specified sum is asked, but a amount, for every little helps. Rewill help administer to the wants of some sufferer.

is fortunate in having such an institu- have returned from their wedding trip which meets in this city. There will and give as generously as possible. Re- at home to their friends. member that next week is Hospital week.

Thomas Crane Centenn!al.

birthday anniversary of Quincy's benefactor, Thomas Crane, on Sanday, by Rev. M. C. Ward at the Universalist church, Rev. E. C. Butler at the First church, Rev. E. N. Hardy at Bethany Congregational church, Rev. W. E. Gardner at Christ church, Rev. Leon H. Austin at the Quincy Point church, Rev. F. W. Pratt at Wollaston, Rev. J H. Whitaker at Atlantic and probably

by other pastors. Reports of most of these tributes ap peared at length in the Daily Ledger of Monday.

Boston Milk Supply.

representatives of the farmers who pro- Wilscher, tea pot; Mrs. L. E. Dorley, land, France and Germany. They go to duce the greatest part of the milk sup- pitcher. ply of Boston, at their mass meeting in the American house, Boston, on Thursday, it looks as if there would be a complete cut-off in milk in that city on all outward and inward trains Friday tion, the best machine in use would only size; gift of Mrs. Lee. Nov. 1. Both the contractors and the producers say they are willing to arbitrate their differences, but cannot agree track. It was 9 o'clock before the line ratedly. This machine will punch the on the arbitrators. The producers demand a flat rate of 37 1-2 cents per can. going both ways used the inward rail,

10,000 cases waiting trial in the Superior Court, owing to the congested condi-

Point bridge.

Something new, College Fair. The mercury was down in the thirties

Mrs. George M. Bruff is visiting vacation. Mrs. Emma Lewis of Walpole visited

relatives in this city last week. Frank Tate of Dartmouth college spen unday with his folks in this city.

early in November on a pleasure trip. The Citizens' Gas Co. are connecting number of houses with their mains. Lewis Bass, Jr., will be a candidate 000 or 16,000 square feet, opposite, at large this year for the City Council.

could be enlarged to Temple street it | C. F. Pettengill and Eaton Pierce are

Miss Etta Brown of Brockton ha

will play Milton High at Milton or

expect to get into their new store by Church, City Square. the first of next week.

Ellsworth E. Morgan entertained the

The coal men are the busy people the estate of 8,000 to 9,000 square feet just at present. They report however that they have an ample supply on

> Deverstock of Keene, N. H., are guests Mrs. A. B. Packard, Mrs. W. N

the immediate neighborhood, either on Eaton and Mrs. Walter Packard have

robably be the last in the Greenle af block which has been the headquarters Owing to illness Miss Lillian Pratt,

nly daughter of L. M. Pratt, was moved to the City Hospital this week to undergo an operation. At the meeting of the Republican

vice Eugene H. Sprague, resigned. The insurance on the Hammond Bee Co., building that was partly destroyed by fire last week has been adjusted,

Mrs. Mary Perkins of Washington street fell during Thursday night and broke her bip. She got up in the night and in moving about tripped and fell.

Ex-Councilman Arthur W. Newcor says that all reports that he intends to withdraw as a mayoralty candidate may be set down as mere rumors. He is in

Mrs. Mary Thomas of Granite street building the ward. This \$5000 is the who underwent an operation at St. first gift received by the corporation for Margarets hospital, Boston, on Monday

n Bigelow street between the new residence of John T. Hunt and that of R. P. Kingman. A H. Fuller, treas- John Hall to Hazen E. Ricker, who

Welcome H. Wales, in whose honor trombone, all played by young men, The Quincy schools had a partial

ing recipients of complimentary tickets Boston. The day was made pleasant for all.

The three days' fair of the ladies of the Swedish Lutheran church closed Saturday night. There was another

\$400 and \$500. Hon. Russell A. Sears entertained the Hospital, that little red building on the law department of the Boston Elevated the hill, make an appeal to the citizens railroad at his pretty residence on of Quincy to give their mite to help Adams street on Saturday. The party

> A. Brackett for Senator was held and secretary Melville C. Holmes

Rev. E. N. Hardy will open Sunday are invited to give what they feel that ligion in the home;" his subjects in they can afford too. Do not hang back order of delivery will be: "The altar because you can give but a small in the home," "Life's magic word," "The child in the home," "The father,

There could be no more worthy an Walker, who were married recently at four hundred visitors; delegates to the institution than a hospital, and Quincy the home of the bride in South Quincy, Norfolk County Unitarian conference, tion. It takes money, however, to run and have taken apartments at the be morning and afternoon sessions and it. People should bear this in mind Checkerton, Brockton, where they are a lunch at noon, served by the ladies of Joseph L. Whiton.

Monday was the birthday anniversary

birth of Thomas Crane. Some of the pupils prepared papers, and others read from the historical sketch in the Daily at 3 o'clock in the ladies' parlor o sons of value in the life of Quincy's this winter is "Women of the Bible" benefactor.

Mrs. B. Porterfield held the second whist party in her series Thursday. The prizes were awarded as follows: From the decision reached by the R. Maver, pin cushion; Mrs. D. Boston on Thursday for a trip to Eng-

> freight yard join the main line, delayed to the bringing out of this new invenmorning. The car jumped the track put in 120 hooks a minute and the was cleared. In the mean time trains

this caused some delay.

Mrs. John A. Pratt passed away on Wednesday evening on the Granite Saturday at the residence of Mr. and street alleys. The scores were high tion of the Suffolk County Courthouse. Mrs. Calvin T. Dyer on Whitwell street. and the teams very evenly matched. Some have been shelved for two years For years she has been prominent in The Clinkers won two out of three by Woman's Relief Corps, her late husband the narrow margin of 13 pins. The having been a veteran of the Civil war. Cinders are not quite satisfied with The Selectmen of Weymouth have The W. R. C. attended services in a the evening's result and a return voted to request the County Commis- body Tuesday at Bethany church and match will be rolled shortly. Flynn of sioners to petition the State Highway the full W. R. C. service was per- the cinders was high man with a total Commissioners to accept the Quincy formed. Mrs. Pratt was a member of of 295. Hartrey for the Clinkers rolled three in a room, while three-quarters of Noyes, G. A. White, R. R. Freeman and they were right royally entertained the Creed family of Cohasset.

Come to the College Fair.

Mrs. Ellsworth E. Morgan has gone to New Jersey for a brief trip.

It has been a very quiet campaign in Quincy up to the present time. Charles Austin, the City Square stree railway starter, is having a two weeks'

Several aliens were put through the naturalization mill at the district court Diack and two children bave returned Thursday morning.

Mrs. Lewis Yeau and Mrs. Arthur Yeau of Brattleboro, Vt., are visiting and three brothers reside there. at Rev. M. C. Ward's Smelters report great luck fishing this

week. There is a crowd of fishern Blacks creek every day. The cool mornings and evenings are forcible reminders that fall is here and

that winter is approaching. Mrs. Zenas Arnold, of Coddington street, has returned from Bridgewater. somewhat improved in health.

The College fair at the Universalis church bids fair to be the largest and est the society has held for years. Rev. and Mrs. Merrill C. Ward wer

tendered a reception last Wednesday evening at the Ashmont Universalis A meeting of the Hospital Aid asse

ciation will be held Thursday, October Hartwell & Monroe, the newsdealers 29, at 2.30 P. M. in the chapel of First

The arc light at the junction of Hancampers Thursday evening at his resi- to a point south of its present location during the first year or two he endured so as to light Johnson avenue.

> 'opposition stage'' commenced running between Quincy and Boston. This was before the advent of the steam railroad. The meeting of the City Council at

City Conneil has met other than at City Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Jones are Coddington street or Washington street gone on the Raymond excursion to receiving congratulations upon the old Woods barn on the corner of School Smith and Mrs. Parlin. After the Moody approved this week the plant

> These heavy pieces of steel structural work that are arriving by car loads at he Quincy depot are for the new power station of the Old Colony street rail-

Tennis Club, will be opened this ngton Irving as a humorist."

Mrs. Edith Noves Porter, of Lexingon, formerly of Quincy, receives her friends on Wednesday afternoons from grave. half after four until six o'clock, at her studio 149 A Tremont street, Boston.

Four of the aged residents of Quincy Neck, who attended the first school louse built in that district, issued a souvenir for the dedication of the new Washington schoolhouse at Quincy

The Hospital collectors will be sup olied with numbered envelopes as last year in which to receive the donations to the Quincy Hospital next week. Where there are many givers a large

Felix Rackemann of Milton has taken ut papers as a Republican Independent andidate for senator to run against Ion. Albert A. Brackett. Senator Brackett is too popular to be defeated

im is soon raised.

y any number of candidates Tuesday was "donation day" at Somerville for the local hospital and the most and 1,053,190 pounds from the Quarry uccessful ever held. A reception was Orchestra music took the place of the held from 2 to 9 P. M., and the people quartette at the Universalist church on attending gave upwards of \$1,500. May Sunday, there being a violin, viola and Quincy do as well during hospital week

-Oct. 26 to Nov. 2. Miss Edith Randall, superintendent of First Church Sunday school gave a noliday Monday most of the scholars be- short talk on the objects of Sunday school at the meeting of the Unitarian the Quincy, Wollaston and Braintree

Sunday schools. The Day Nursery is filling with little ones whose mothers have to go out by large attendance and nearly everything the day. Any housekeeper needing was sold. The fair will net between help in laundry or housecleaning can find assistants by enquiring of 'Mrs. Talbot, the matron. And women needing work can also leave their names at

the nursery. The Junior Friday club met on Monday afternoon with Miss Sarah Whicher, of Adams street. The program was in charge of Mrs. Walter Burke and was devoted to papers and talks on the Spanish and Dutch explorers and their claims. The club finds the study of

American history very interesting. The Quincy office of the Old Colony treet railway has been made a receiving office for the Quincy division, and hereafter the work of issuing day cars, making up accounts, etc., which has Smith been done at the Brockton office, will be done here requiring two additional Independence;" gift of Mrs. Thomas A. clerks. The new order went into effect

this week for the ladies of the First church as mann. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fuller, nee they are expecting to entertain about

the church. The Day Nursery has opened with gift of Joseph A. Dasha. of another of Quincy's great men and four children enjoying its playthings public benefactors President John and comforts under the kind care of Adams. He was born Oct. 19, 1735, the matron, Mrs. Talbot. The nursery one hundred and sixty-eight years ago. is open from eight in the morning Founders day is usually observed by until six at night, for five cents a day children from the age of three months

to six years can have proper food and the best of care. The Quincy Branch Alliance will meet Monday afternoon, October 26th, Ledger. The teachers pointed out les- First church. The subject for study and the first paper of the series will be presented by the Rev. Loren Macdonald of Concord, who will speak on Ruth.

All women interested are cordially wel

come. Benjamin Johnson and Perley A Glass sailed on the Commonwealth from introduce a new shoe hook machine the school. A freight car off the track, at the recently invented by Mr. Glass. This point where the tracks from the new machine is a wonder in its way. Up with bracket; gift of M. E. Wight.

> holes and put in 480 hooks a minute. The much talked of match between the Clinkers and the Cinders was rolled

Ex-Councilman John D. Johnson has 7.30 o'clock. Members and all interest- and teachers on Friday afternoon. the sympathy of his many friends in ed are requested to be present as the Between sunrise and 9.30 on Monday endeavoring to make it a success and the death of his 2-year old son who died election of officers will take place. Plans morning, Charles L. Prescott caught in hope it will be well patronized by all. Monday after a brief illness of diphthe- for the coming season are to be con- Quincy bay fifty pounds of smelts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erswell are re

nove from Liberty to Bennington street to the house recently purchased by Wollaston, has gone to Fall River on a day evening in their pretty home on

move from Bennington street to Brook-James McDonnell is seriously ill at ton Unitarian vestry under the direction Mr. George P. Mason, in behalf of the at 10.16. There is also a new train to

suffered a shock a few days ago. The public are invited to the hal- the club and the opening papers will be served in the dining room and the evenow'een party of the Junior Society of on the topography and geology; myth ing was spent pleasantly with vocal and Adams chapter to be given at the birth and early history to the 12th century; place of President John Adams next history from the 12th century to 1868. week. The party last year was very enjoyable for the young people.

Business in the granite industry is a little quite just at present. Henry Smith, who went to the Klon- Merrymount Golf club for today. dike five or six years ago returned this week. He was fortunate in making another minstrel show early in Decemvery close connectious and made the ber. Their show last year was the Miss Charlotte Turner, secretary. All meward trip in fifteen days. When event of the season. interviewed by the representative of The Wollaston football team have been Miss Turner served a dainty lunch the Ledger, at No. 358 Water street, he knocked out of their games for two which was enjoyed by all. They ad-

great hardships. He went to the Klondike over land, and had to rough it, not recommend any poor man to go of Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Hardy of Foster time in the history of the City that the turn. Mr. Smith was for ten years or supper was furnished. Those who had nore with Franklin Hardwick & Son. | charge of the supper were the officers | donough has left Boston for Annapolis The alarm from Box 41 at 8.35 Thurs- of the Alliance, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs.

> birth early Wednesday morning of a and Fort street. The interior of the tables were cleared Mrs. Gurney enter adopted by the majority of the board son and heir, and their cup of happi- barn had been saturated with oil but tained the company with a humorous of construction for the two 13,000-ton 16; assets \$390.00.

WEST QUINCY.

The forty-hour devotion service st. Mary's church closed Tuesday. J. M. McTiernan, George J. Berry and Alex, R. Elcock of West Quincy graduates of the Adams Academy, class of '03, have entered Tufts Medical

Philip McGrath of West Quincy has returned from a trip to Washington, Mr. John F. Walsh, the popular West

Quincy druggist is spending his vacation at Palm Beach, Florida. Returns from shipments of granite for the month of September show the amount shipped to have been 11,396,044 ounds. Of this amount 4,661,635 ounds were from South Quincy ,681,219 pounds from West Quincy,

Railroad. A harvest Quincy Methodist church Wednesday Wilson's hall. evening, under the auspices of the ing present, incl Ladies' Social Union. Supper was Waverly lodge served from 6 to 8 o'clock, and was en- trict Deputy Ne tainment which followed consisted of a vocal duet by Charles W. Page and Miss

The body of Mrs. John Crane will be brought to West Quincy today, for

Gifts to New School.

Reference has already been made to the almost spontaneous gift of works of art for the decoration of the new Washington schoolhouse. Most of these were in place before the dedication exercises on Friday and the interior should be an inspration to teachers joyable evening. and pupils. They include the following

Cast-"Boys Playing Trumpets," by Della Robbia; gift of Frederick H.

Cast-"Signing the Declaration Addison.

Cast-"Singing Cupids," by Giovanni Next Wednesday will be a busy day da Bologna; gift of Mabel Shaw Pfaff-

of Eugene R. Stone. Cast-"Morning," by Thorwaldsen gift of Mrs. F. S. Barry. "Aurora," by Guido Reni: gift of

Dance of the Nympbs, by Corot:

Parliament buildings in London; gift of John Shaw. Capitol at Washington; gift of George A. Sidelinger. Old Ironsides, by Marshall Johnson,

Jr., gift of Esther and Hazel Crowley. Pictures of the Yosemite Valley; gift of Mrs. Slade, in memory of James St. Peter's Cathedral; gift of Mrs.

Julia A. Tracy. The Seven-masted Schooner, Thomas W. Lawson; gift of H. P. Elwell. Thomas Crane Public Library; gift of Alice G. White. "The Golden Stair" by

Jones; gift of Lillian M. Dearborn.

Madonna of the Chair, by Raphael; gift of Class of 1903. "Christ Blessing Little Children" by Plockhorst; gift of Mrs. Thomas A. Bust of Washington, by Houdon,

BOUGHT FROM FUND Bust of Longfellow by Brock; with

bracket. Sir Galahad by Watts. York Cathedral. A reading from Homer, by Alma

Photograph of a lion taken from life. Dignity and Impudence by Landseer. Other pictures which have been promised but are not yet in place will be announced latter.

a million have half a room each.

WOLLASTON.

There is to be a meeting of the

sidered. Miss Harriet Sheldon bas gone to St. John, N. B., to attend the wedding of Sunday with a grand tribute to Thomas

ceiving congratulations on the birth of Miss Muriel Badger of Park street

The first social and supper given by day night called the department to the Brown, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Sprague, Mrs. the promptness of the fire department recitation. The young women and battleships authorized by Congress. stopped the attempt of the incendiary. | young men who officiated as waiters | These plans provide for a battery o Harvey A. Field, M. D., of Milton made merry over a table of "Jenkins four 12-inch, eight 8-inch and 10 7-inch

The pupils of the Quincy Mansion ushers at the church wedding at Lynn ing for the service at the house and century old, made by a nun near for use this week. The soil pipes have from a little cove which makes in there conducted the committal service at the Seville, Spain. Quotations from the been laid to twelve residences along from Bluehill bay, with hilly islands poets relating to spinning were given the line and it will take but a few by the pupils. Mr. Henry added to the hours after the main sewer is ready for enjoyment of the evening by playing on use to connect them. the pianoforte a spinning song of his

DOWNS AND PARK.

The many friends of the young, hornton of Norfolk Downs were it will look. eased to learn that she would appear at the Grand Opera theatre, Boston, this week, as leading lady in the "King of Detectives." Having been traveling the past three months she was tendered a grand reception by her schoolmates and friends at her home on Calumet street, Norfolk Downs, Sunday afternoon. She received many tokens of good wishes and a profusion of flowers.

wn and Disjoved by a large number. The enter- was served for the little folks at 6 gets into it.

o'clock. The business of the to e was o that position till his death, July 2, the fair in Mechanics building, Teachers' union, in Boston on Monday Julie M. Page, violin solos by Newman short duration after which the evening's of Orin Bates on Tuesday morning. evening. Delegates were present from Savage, Jr., and readings by Miss Mabel entertainment began, which opened with a piano solo by Mrs. Effie L. remarks by D. D. Nellie E. Hallett; dance by Bessie Powers; reading by Mrs. H. P. Furnald; piano solo by Margaret Muse; dance by Alma and

and song by Laura F. Tirrell. Ice cream and cake were served and general good time enjoyed by all. Dancing followed until the wee small hours, music being furnished by the Rhines orchestra. Much credit is due Forde. Refreshments were served at of the building was very attractive. A the committee and assistants for the the conclusion of the evening's play. glance at the list will show that the able manner in which everything was decorations are of a high order and conducted. On the whole it was an en- Milton, missing since Aug. 20, have

Mrs. Mary T. Crane, formerly of Quincy, a highly respected resident of Charlestown, died Thursday of heart

Mrs. Crane had been sick three weeks the first attack being most severe. She rallied, however, and at times appeared to be regaining her health rapidly. The Globe says she was a devou Catholic and a regular attendant at St Francis de Sales church, and in which parish she was particularly well known, being a member of the women's sodality ton playgrounds. and an earnest worker for the school

fund. She leaves a husband and daughter, Mary M. Crane, who is a teacher in the Copley school. morning, with services at St. Francis the Quincy members are: Mr. and Mrs. de Sales church. The burial will be in Theophilus King, Moreton T. Swallow, West Quincy.

An Excellent Press.

The members of the Suburban Press meeting at the United States Hotel, Boston, Monday afternoon, and after son of Wollaston to visit the Mechanics' improved the opportunity and were very much pleased with the excellent machine on exhibition, and wished

Took The Net Prize.

Two members of the Wollaston Golf session. A full attendance is desired. club qualified on Thursday in a large Ladies will bring a box lunch. list for the Country club cup, C. B.

and C. A. Proctor.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

The Quincy Point children are in fair this week at their hall on Franklin | Choral Union at the residence of Mr. | their new school house, and informal | Music hall by the ladies of the Memorial Cornish on Tuesday evening, Nov. 3, at exercises were held by the principal Congregational church Nov. 11 and 12,

Rev. Leon H. Austin of the Quincy Point church prefaced his sermon on Friday evening, Oct. 30. Crane, a former resident of Quincy Point.

short visit while Mr. and Mrs. Badger Madison avenue. Mrs. Page has been returned from New York where he has connected with the choir for several been visiting his brother. The October-thirty meeting of the years past, being leading soprano and Atlantic has two new Sunday evening Unity club will be held in the Wollas- director just previous to her marriage. trains from Boston, one at 9.28 and one to be taken up this season for study by silver tea service. Refreshments were the last train goes at 10.30.

The young ladies of the M. G. R. The Wollaston Golf club will have a club reorganized Friday, Oct. 16. They met at the home of Miss Charlotte The fourth match in round robin and Turner, Hill street, Quincy Point and lately to see if their property was handicap vs. bogey is scheduled by the elected new officers for the coming year. Miss Gertrude Foster, president, None of the cottages, however, suffered Miss Elizabeth G. Scouler, vice presi dent, Miss Lulu Crowley, treasurer, and members were present numbering ten. journed shortly after nine.

A petition has been received by the Selectmen of Weymouth, for endorsement of the board, asking that better street car accommodations be furnished the people of North Weymouth and

Bids will soon be asked for the build ing of more battleships. Secretar Harry P. Redman was one of the

Daniel S. Baxter is seriously ill at his tive summer home. home at Quincy Point The outbuildings of the old Washing-

ton school have been removed and con siderable of the grading about the new building done, so that those who attendbright and charming actress, Virginia ed the dedication could get an idea how MILTON.

Mrs. W. Q. Baxter is confined to her

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Briggs announce to Mr. Albert F. Becker of Dedham, on November 18th.

nome by illness.

Josiah Babcock has lost the remaining mule of the handsome pair he purchased some time ago. The first one got into the swamp off Squantum street some weeks ago and died before he could be gotten out. The remaining some weeks ago and died before he inesday evening in day, and although he was taken out ont one hundred beafter a great deal of difficulty, the members of animal died shortly after from exhaus

wn and Disdiallett. Supper little folks at 6 tion. This swamp is a deadly place, and almost sure death to anything that gets into it. A still alarm called the fire department to a chimney fire at the residence The Mission of Our Saviour church

will observe its sixth anniversary or William Clark has commenced work on a new house on Sheldon street. The gas mains are being laid o other thoroughfares in this vicinity are

Two Dollars' Worth An enjoyable whist party was held by the Thursday evening club last week. Prizes for the best scores were awarded Mrs. George Arnold and Mrs. John No tidings of J. Walter Bradlee of

been received. The foot ball game of the Quinc High and Milton High scheduled for yesterday was the first in a series of three, the second being at Quincy, Nov. 6. The Milton schedule is as follows: Oct. 23-Quincy high at East Milto

Oct. 27-Hyde Park high at East Milton playgrounds. Oct. 30-DeMeritte school at East Milton playgrounds.

Nov. 2-Woburn high at Woburn. Nov. 6-Quincy high at Quincy. Nov. 10-Open. Nov. 14-Thayer academy at South Braintree.

Nov. 17-Roxbury high at East Mil

Quincy people are interested in the Cochato club of Braintree and enjoy the social life of the club and the privileges The funeral will be held this of the handsome club house. Among Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Tappenden Mr. and Mrs. Madison Mott Cannon, Redfield H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kincaide, J. Frederick Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Keating, Mr. and William Edwards and Fred Warland Howe. From Wollaston are: Mr. and Barrett Kirk. From the Downs, Mr.

> The Woman's Home Missionary asso ciation will hold its twenty-fourth West, President W. F. Slocum, Secretary C. J. Ryder, Secretary C. H. Richards will be among the speakers. A young ladies' hour will open the afternoon

Miss Georgiana Lane and Miss Alice on Wednesday and Thursday, Mr. and tournament were: F. W. Lawrence, J. Thursday meetings. It was a large and A. Campbell, B. L. Pratt, J. F. Mor- enthusiastic meeting, over four hun In London half a million persons live ril, E. C. Tarbell, A. L. White, G. A. dred attending from the different states

A flower fete will be given in Atlantic The City Council will hold a regular meeting at Music hall. Ward Six. on The petition for the Blackwell school

house lot at Atlantic is still in circula tion and has been signed by many more Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Page entertained of the taxpayers, voters and parents

Joseph Clark of Squantum street has

HOUGHS NECK.

The summer season at Houghs Neck is at an end, and few outside of the all-the-year residents now remain. damaged in any way by the storm.

much. Considering the severeness of the storm the yachting fleet had a lucky escape. The yachts that dragged their me but to no great extent. The indications are that there will

be considerable building at the beach next year, and several new cottages are under way. Dennis Kelliher is building a cottage on Sea street in the rear of the Birds

Charles Ryder is building a cottage n Cottage street. Philip Catarius is building a cottage

on the corner of Winthrop and Parkurst streets. The observatory on Great Hill was broken into sometime during the past two weeks. As far as known nothing

Quincy, widow of the composer, has returned to New York from her sumer at Parkers Point, Bluebill, Me. Mrs. Nevin has occupied through the old-fashioned house, the summer home for many years of the late Mr. Wulf with only a narrow road separating it in the distance. Acres of pine trees are close to the house in the rear, and it is a part of this forest that Mr. Kneizel has bought to add to his already attrac-

The alarm from Box 26 at 9.55 Saturday night was needless, having been rung in by someone who saw smoke issuing from the basement windows of the First church. The sexton, William Dewhurst, had started a fire in the furnace, but owing to the dampness of the chimney it would not draw and the smoke came out into the room. Thinking that someone would see the smoke and ring an alarm he turned on the the marriage of their daughter, Harriet electric lights so that it could be seen that someone was there. The party who rang the alarm did not stop to in vestigate the cause of the smoke but

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een the guest of Miss Mae Langley the past week. The Quincy High foot ball eleven church.

Mrs. Daniel Deverstock and son Carl

The next meeting of Rural lodge will

City Committee Thursday evening Mel-

and work rebuilding will be commenced

A gathering in the interest of Albert

morning a series of sermons on "Remember that the little which you give or the man in the home," and "The mother, or the woman in the home."

> the pupils of Adams academy. Many of the public schools of the city bserved Monday the centennial of the

Miss Gertrude Thomas, foot stool: Mrs. James Young, cheese dish; Mrs. B. J. Langhorne, chair cushion; Mrs.

SOUTH QUINCY. The Salvation Army are holding a

Councilman and Mrs. Alfred O.

from Aberdeen, Scotland, after a very a relative. enjoyable visit. Mr. Diack's parents John McDonald and family are to

them from G. H. Field. Rev. James Todd and family are to are in New Hampshire chestnutting.

his home on Franklin street, having of Rev. Frank Wright Pratt. Japan is choir and church, presented a beautiful Boston at 9.24 Sunday nights, while

members' handicap today. The Wollaston Yacht club will give

cock and Adams streets is to be moved said he had done well financially, but Saturdays by rain. A patent was this week issued t Victor J. Emery of this city. The patent issued to G. H. S. build boats as needed, etc. He would of Wollaston is for a dust guard. there now as all the claims were con- the Alliance at the Wollaston Unitarian Quincy Point. The petition, which trolled or worked out. Carl Blonquist, vestry Thursday evening called out an was largely signed, set forth the who accompanied Mr. Smith to the unusually large number. The tables crowded condition of the cars at cerat Atlantic next week will be the first Klondike stopped at Seattle on the re- were all filled and a most excellent tain times of the day.

has gone into bankruptcy. The Boston up." Piano selections were contributed guns and a speed of 17 kuots. fournal says his liabilities are \$3,238.- by some of the young folks. The funeral of Mrs. Alexander Kenn school listened to an interesting talk on Tuesday evening of Miss Hattie summer, says the Globe, the cozy little of 95 Columbia street Thursday after- Thursday evening by Miss Clara West Olive Lowdon of Lynn and Mr. Daniel ent, under the auspices of the Quincy noon was very largely attended. The on "Flax." She spun the flax as she H. Beardsley of Battle Creek, Mich. service was conducted by the Rev. E. talked, and while she recited a poem | The main sewer to Quincy Point is vening, when he will speak on "Wash- N. Hardy. The Loyal Ladies of the Clan on spinning. During her travels abroad all completed and men are now at work charmingly situated, facing the south, were present in a body, furnished sing- she had picked up a bit of rare linen, a cleaning it. It will probably be ready

own composition.

Children's Party.

Rhines; song by Miss Lizzie Marnock; Sunday by a special service. Miss Lizzie Marnock; song by Miss Granite avenue this week. As the Bertha Reed; reading by Bessie Powers dug up for the sewer the streets are in bad condition.

A Former Resident.

disease at her home, 360 Bunker Hill playgrounds. street.

Association held their regular monthly Mrs. Fred E. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. attending to the business of the meeting, Mrs. John A. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. accepted an invitation from E. E. Jame- Elisha B. Bird, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bourne Fair, and examine a new press the Whit- and Mrs. Herbert S. Barker and Ewald lock Company has on display. Many P. Hara. they had one like it. It is one of the annual meeting in Park Street church, Addison in memory of her niece, Miss best, if not the very best exhibit in the Boston, on Wednesday, at 10.30 A. M. Lucy W. Brown, a former teacher in whole fair. It was doing splendid and 2 P. M. Annual reports will be work, very rapidly, without a jar. We read, and the election of officers will would invite all who visit the fair to take place. Mrs. Margaret Sangster, axamine this press, for we know it will President Mary E. Woolley, Mrs. A. G. Twenty-three Perry pictures, large please them.

Cory and B. C. Wright. The net prize went to H. F. Amsden of the Keith Prescott, were delegates from Wollaston club. In the match play First Church Sunday school, to the Mr. Cory has as a rival, Mr. Gourlay of meeting of the National Unitarian Country club, and Mr. Wright will play Sunday School association, at Lowell, G. F. Willett of Oakley. Other Wollaston men entered in the Mrs. Charles H. Johnson attended the

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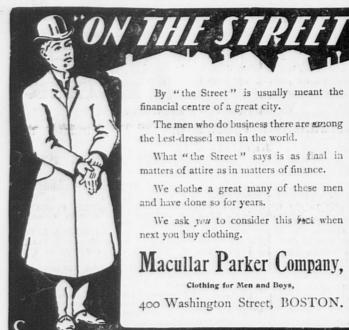
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SUNDAY SERVICES

20th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-

folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 8131. To the creditors of HENRY P. VIETH of Brookline, in the County of Nortolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

EMERY B. GIBBS,

Brookline, Oct 20th, 1903. 24-1w

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 8132.

the creditors of FREDERICK R. STORRS of Milton, in the County orfolk, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of October, A. D., 1903, the said Frederick R. Storrs was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 31st day of October, A. D., 1903, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, spanning at trustee, examine the bankrupt, and Washington Street Congregations. Quincy needs events as the certain and the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, spanning at trustee, examine the bankrupt, and ramint a trusteen examines the bankruptpend

EMERY B. GIBBS. Brookline, Oct. 21st, 1903. 24-1w

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

ESTATE of Arthur Craig, late of Quincy

ramine the claims of creditors at the office of luteness in Religion." Sunday School at 12.10.

FRED A. FERNALD, ROBERT E. BELCHER

Boston, Oct. 17, 1903. 24-3w Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT. | with Him," illustrated by stercopticon views. NORFOLK 88. TTO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors All are cordially invited. SARAH A. DENNEN.

Subject: "Giving one's life." Miss Adams, soloist. Sunday School at 12 m. Evening of Quincy, without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probable held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the eleventh day of November. A. D. 186, at nine o'clock in the foremon, to should ne be granted.

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JONATHAN COBB, Register. Oct 24.

invited.

welcome.

NORFOLK, SS.

WILLIAM W. SIMMONS, Plaintiff,

HENRY M. WHITE, Defendant.

This is an action of Contract to recover three

GEORGE E. ADAMS, Clerk protem.

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CONSUMPTION

Cormonwealth of Massachusetts. NOFOLE, 88. PROBATE COURT.

ALEXANDER FELTIS.

lated Quincy, in said county, deceased,

Va are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County, on the fourth day of November, A. D. 1903, at en o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same shall not be allowed.

And said administrative is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least bifore said Court, or by publishing the same ofce in each week for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Tatriot, a newspaper published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mail-ing, postpad, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Ames H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of aid Court, this twelfth day of October, is the year on thousand nine hundred and three. JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

JONATHAN COBB, Register. Oct. 17.

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the Quincy Patriot.

NATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1903.

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This Week's Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three

This Last In In In Week, Week, 1902, 1901, 1900 15 10 57 52 Sunday, Monday. Tuesday. 52 65 Friday, 73

Notes and Comments.

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ne steel bonds, Mr. Carnegie may ealize his ambition to die poor. An automatic scaffold has been

he fails to kill himself he will be

secuted for attempted suicide. rom residents and non-residents, for public institutions, it is pleasing to Karl F. Henrikson. ote that a Quincy lady has contributed a generous sum for a public charity in Teasdale, Andrew Anderson, Edward J. neighboring city. It is one of the Sandberg, James F. Allen, Per Person, couraging signs of the times that so Alexander Shirley and Hiram W. Campnany are giving substantial aid to bell. ospitals, public libraries, the Y. M.

A. and other worthy institutions.

at Houghs Neck seems to have been J. Polk, and John H. Whitehead. oremature, in view of recent action by he City Council. The building was Record. ompleted several months ago but has o appropriate now, and that will all Walter M. Hatch. Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds. e needed for horse, harness and ladders. The Councilman from that sec-

been referred back to the committee. Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of October, A. D., 1903, the said Henry P. Vieth was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 31st day of October, A. D., 1903, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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Washington Street Congregation.

Church—Rev. Leon 1 Church—Rev. Leon 1

10.45. Preaching by pastor. Subject: "Resoluteness in Religion." Sunday School at 12.10. Pemberton Square, Boston, Massachusetts, on ing service conducted by Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 lots at Atlantic is to assume that it is the first one was in, which asked that scare up game, and had gone but o'clock.

a ward affair. When it was proposed to but the cars from the south side of Nepon- a short distance when he heard the report of a gun. Thinking it peculiar that Frank Wright Pratt, paster. Morning service Point the residents on Elm street or Dudley street. at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday even Union street did not put in a After the hearings on the entire pro- he ran back just in time to see the petition remonstrating against the position were closed, early this month, horse on the run. He saw his compan School at 12. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: "Jesus and the Places Associated Edwards hill will not attend the Wash- to increase largely the number of their Moorehead was shotthrough the side MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ington school and therefore have nothing passenger trains. Formerly the Milton and it is supposed his gun was acci-ATLANTIC-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. particular to say relative to the location branch had but little service, and if dentally discharged while he was exam-Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor.

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At 7 o'clock, sorm service led by the new Crane at his death requested his branch for circuit trains. 10.45 o'clock. Sermon by pastor. Subject: Thomas Crane, as one of Quincy's save its patronage from the trolley married a Wollaston young woman a "Burden Bearing." Sunday School at 12 M. greatest benefactors. Perhaps to the At 7 o'clock, song service led by the new Crane at his death requested his branch for circuit trains. tness James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of chorus choir. All seats free. Every one family to erect a memorial at Quincy. This puts an entirely new face upon years. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washington street, south of Hollis avenue. — Morn-ton street, south of Hollis avenue. — Morn-ton street, south of Hollis avenue. — Morn-ton street, such a work of art in Onincy ing service 10.45. Subject: "Everlasting Punishment." Golden Text: "Though hand as they desired, and resulted in the decision are not nearly as good as they Pope at Atlantic, for the assessment of join in hand, the wicked shall not be unpunished: erection of a building costing upwards were before. but the seed of the righteous shall be delivered." of \$50,000. To this the widow of This does not come directly from the Thomas Crane added \$20,000 for the commissioners, nor does it appear that Quincy Bay Shore reservation, was in Proverbs 11:21. Sunday School at 10.45 A. M. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., a testimony and purchase of works of art, repairs and the railroad managers put on the order for trial at the Norfolk Superior

experience meeting. Reading room open improvement. Smaller amounts have additional trains with any idea of court at Dedham this week. The land Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons been given from time to time. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. AT the District Court of East Norfolk ington, Coddington and Spear streets. | way. and after clearing them of buildings.

add them also to the Library grounds, at a cost of upwards of \$20,000. The cash gift of the Crane family to the visit to Boston of the Honourable the city will therefore aggregate over Artillery Company of London, than the hundred dollars, alleged to be due to the Plaintiff from the Defendant on the cighth day of September, A. D., 1903, as set forth in the Plaintiff's writ of that date.

hundred dollars, alleged to be due to the \$100,000, which is more than the Oct. 10th issue of the Beston Home of September, A. D., 1903, as set forth in the Plaintiff's writ of that date.

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PROBATE COURT.

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Adams or Dr. Ebenezer Woodward. The And it appearing to the Court by the suggestion of the Plaintiff and on inspection of the Whotas a great many years before building, for a sum to accumulate. The Public Library recisely a completed building seven years of his plants and the was not long before he Andams Academy and the Woodward. The And it appearing to the Court by the suggesting and the Woodward. The And it appearing to the Court by the suggesting and the Woodward the building and the Woodward. The And it appearing to the Court by the suggesting and the Woodward. The And it appearing to the Court by the suggesting and the Woodward. The And it appearing to the Court by the suggesting and the Woodward. The And it appearing to the Court by the suggesting and the woodward the busy place the Y. M. C. A.

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the Study Club held Tuesday evening panies, Faneuil hall; Boston Public was passing through the outer part of received (except for flour and sugar) was given by Frank Sargent. A paper as it passed on several streets; besides announce a grand rally for Thursday on results by Miss Clara Emery. Both pictures outside of Boston such as Mt. evening, Oct. 29, at Tremont Temple, papers were very interesting. The next Vernon, the White House, New York, Boston. The speakers will be Secre tainment followed by a lunch and social the officers' pictures is that of Capt. Foraker of Ohio, and Gov. Bates. hour in the parish house of Christ Henry L. Kincaide of this city, a Sixth church on Thursday, Oct. 29, to which Sergeant of Artillery. It is an edition At Bath, Me., recently, two riveters all the members and their friends are most creditable to the publishers of the in the iron works divided \$110 between cordially invited.

Newcomb vs Bryant.

It is now too late to file further nom nations for the Republican City Cauases, although they are to be held Nov. 4. and the election in December. Nominations were opened Thursday vening and the list is as follows:

FOR MAYOR. Charles M. Bryant. Arthur W. Newcomb. FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE at Large 3 years. Henry C. Hallowell. FOR COUNCILMEN AT LARGE.

Lewis Bass, Jr. Joseph L. Whiton, Jr. Alfred O. Diack. Arthur W. Loud. Walter & Nichols. William G. Gassett. WARD ONE.

For Councilman: George E. Adams. Andrew Stewart, Otto Gelotte, Fred. F. Green and Charles H. Hardwick. For School Committee: Charles H Porter. For Ward Committee, -Edward John son, Otto Gelotte, William T. Isaac,

Arthur W. Stetson, George Westland and Albert G. Dolliver. WARD TWO.

Are we to have but four candidates For Councilmen: Lewis W. Pease, Eugene R. Stone, Alexander W. Thomp son and Melville C. Holmes. WARD THREE.

For Councilmen: Julius Johnson, Walter E. Piper and William T. Spargo. For Ward Committee: Frank L. Carl ton, Alfred O. Diack, Harry L. Nicol, evented in Wyoming. The condemned Walter E. Piper, Thomas W. Smith, nan acts as his own executioner. When John Kennedy and John Roberts.

WARD FOUR. For Councilmen: Andrew Anderson, While Quincy is receiving large gifts James Edwards and Willard B. Jones. For School Committee for two years: For Ward Committee: William H

WARD FIVE.

For Councilmen: James H. Brough ton, William M. Chase, Charles A. Mc The building of the new fire station Farland, Nathan G. Nickerson, Herbert For School Committee: Wellington

For Ward Committee: William M. ever been occupied. The sum of Chase, Henry O. Fairbanks, Richard R. Miss Evelyn Bassett and Mr. Charles Hon. William B. Rice, the chairman, 53,000 was wanted to equip it with Freeman, George S. Baker, Albert W. Robert Hendrie, the event being a most presided. norses and permanent men, but \$500 is Fay, Herbert J. Gurney, Walter S. interesting one to a large circle of It was voted that the chairmen of the of worthy poor people of Quincy, and all that the Council thinks it can afford Pinkham, Eugene H. Sprague and friends of both the bride and groom. WARD SIX.

For Councilmen: Herbert D. Gearwar. tion of the city says \$500 would simply Charles A. Hadlock, Louis F. R. be a waste of money, and the order has Langelier and John Moir. For Ward Committee: Daniel Mc-Grath, Ralph W. Hobbs, Roger H. Probably no one was more surprised Wilde, Herbert D. Gearwar, Louis F. than the Councilmen from Ward Four R. Langelier, Elwyn R. Thorpe and Chrysostom's church. The bride, who should be made in the churches. entered on the arm of her father, Mr.

A Hitch Over Through Cars.

[Special Correspondence of The Patriot.] BOSTON, Oct. 20 .- An interesting "A Red Red Rose" with organ accomamended the order June 22 reducing story is told at the office of the Rail- paniment. the amount. For nearly four months road Commissioners about the petition the order slumbered in the hands of in which Quincy people are interested lace over white silk, her long veil held the Finance Committee, until winter for getting a grade crossing over the back by a wreath of orange blossoms. was almost here, when suddenly under Milton Branch near the car barns at She carried a shower bouquet of brid

serprising that there is comment out- the car barn to which run the electrics pale blue Mexican tulle over blue taffeta CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street, side. It is openly charged that the connecting with Brockton, Quincy, and a large blue picture hat. Her -Rev. William Alva Brady, pastor. Resi- money will be expended largely as a Nantasket beach and that part of the flowers were daybreak pinks. country. Perhaps 100 feet distant, or

School service at 12.15 P. M. Senior I. F. S. published in full all that was said by the Probate Court for said County Commissioners to receive and examine all claims of schools revice at 12.15 P. M. Senior I. F. S. published in full all that was said by the Probate Court for said County Commissioners to receive and examine all claims of schools revice at 12.15 P. M. Senior I. F. S. published in full all that was said by the Quincy pastors on Sunday relative to Thomas Crane and the Public to Thomas Crane and the Public Library, as they senior in the woods near South Marshfield.

Moorehead, with Frank Dwelley, re-

ended on petition, the fact that a grade turned from the beach in a buggy, stop-A common mistake among some of clossing was desired, necessitating the ping near the South river woods the petitioners for and against school presentation of a second petition after hunt. Dwelley went into the woods to

Moorehead should shoot from the buggy location of the building at Washington came the determination of the New ion tumble headlong out of the vehicle, court. The children on Elm street and York, New Haven and Hartford people dead. of a schoolhouse at Quincy Point. It there had been no increase the problem ining it. ly simple for the railroad commission- Wollaston as a a telegraph operator for

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The original plans called for a Public the matter. It is said that the new Library building to cost about \$20,000 problem will have to be studied careto erect such a work of art in Quincy timated that the chances of a favorable

making trouble for the people who was taken March 14, 1900. By agree-Then, last year came the gift of the wish to improve their electric facilities ment, the estate of Mrs. Pope will re Joseph T. French estate by Albert in connection with the Boston Elevated. ceive \$4,272. Crane, which was cleared of buildings, improved and added to the Library grounds at a cost of about \$8,000.

It is said that Mayor Bryant of Quincy has been especially interested in the case, buttonholing the commissioners

The petitioner was represented by T. E. Grover, R. E. Belcher and C. T. Gallager. The Commonwealth was re-Now, Albert Crane proposes to pur- whenever he met them, and showing presented by R. G. Dodge. chase all the estates owned by the much solicitude for the good of his Quincy Hospital corporation on Wash- city. But things may go the other ment for all the land taken for this re

A Fine Souvenir.

We have seen no better souvenir of Y. M. C. A. Bee Hive. Leavit of Weymouth, without giving a surety on her load.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfoll, on the eleventh day of November, A. D. Isa, at nine of clock in the foremon, but here weeks in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper publish in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper publish in Quincy Patriot, a newspaper publish in Quincy Patriot, a newspaper publish in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at lasts before said Court.

With as been male upon the Defendant; It is ordered by the Court, here, that the Fendency of this action be conton, by causing an attested by Quincy people. The Study Club.

The Study Club.

And the Petitioner is hereby directed to publishing this great published in the Quincy Patriot one a week, three weeks successively, he last publication to be seen the expectation one in each week, for three successively, he last publication to be one day at least before the fourteenth day of November, 1903, or until notice shall be one day at least before the fourteenth day of November, 1903, or until notice shall be one day at least before said Court.

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best weekly paper published in Boston. hem for a week's work on piece work.

CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY GIFT.

THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mr. Albert Crane, son of the late Hotel property and the eventual regrad an eyesore to the citizens of Quincy Thomas Crane, donor of Quincy's hand- ing of the lot will make an added im- and there are none but will be glad by purchasing what is known as the of the city. of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance passed.

Some time ago Mr. Crane purchased City Hospital Corporation. the Joseph T. French estate. The The Assessors' valuation of the prop property, of which it is now a part. purchase price was \$18,000.

Hendrie-Bassett.

nandsomely decorated with autumn

Just before their arrival Miss Viola

Bicknell of Hingham sang Hastings'

The bride's gown was of exquisite

roses. The bride's sister, Miss Rutl

The groom was attended by his

Pope Award.

The petition of the estate of Hannal

damages for land taken by the Metro

politan Park Commissioners for the

This probably completes the settle

servation, and it is hoped a start may

be made early next year on the park

way which will be a great benefit to

Quincy and the South Shore.

some public library building, has again provement and when completed will learn that it is to be removed. shown his kindly interest of the city make one of the most beautiful spots The addition of this lot to the library

Crane Public Library and the property moved away as soon as the papers are street boulevard. thereon and was owned by the Quincy park grounds.

building was moved away and the land erty this year is: land, \$12,800; buildregraded on a level with the library dings, \$4,500. It is understood the The recent purchase of the Quincy The old hotel building has long been week to ratify the sale.

Hospital Week.

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church A meeting of the City Hospital was filled to overflowing Wednesday Corporation was held Monday evening centennial birthday anniversary of one evening at 8 o'clock with a large at Colonial hall to arrange for the of her benefactors there came the news assemblage to witness the marriage of annual Hospital week collection.

different wards who served last year also \$1,000 to the Quincy City Hospital. The church altar and chancel were serve again this year.

themums, the altar lights adding a soft mittee on publicity. It was voted that the week of Oct. so impressive, was read by the Right week.

The ward chairmen were empowered Lucius A. Bassett, was preceded by the to appoint such assistants as they vested choir, ushers and maid of honor. desired The chairmen of the Ward Committees selected are as follows:

Ward One, -Fred B. Rice. Ward Two, -Joseph L. Whiton, Jr. Ward Three, -Henry McGrath. Ward Four,-William E. Badger. Ward Five,-Dr. A. P. Thompson. Ward Six, -Charles A. Hadlock.

Atlantic School Lot.

Editor of the Quincy Patriot: ALBERT CRANE. In regard to the Atlantic School ELIAS A. PERKINS. House lot. I would like to know what Quincy needs to celebrate just such vents as the centennial of the birth of homas Grane for served reasons.

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Car system on the north si ouses, by grading the present lot, there is material enough to do it. Probably it will cost about 2500 to 3000 dollars if done by contract. Then either move the old house back on Hancock street and put the new one where the old one stands, or let the old stand and these meetings. put the new one on Hancock street. It s central enough for all Atlantic and by putting up an \$80,000 house it will be an ornament to the ward and save the city from 8,000 to 10,000 dollars, which is a large item at the present rate of taxes and the debt of the city. That would be in my opinion a business way, as a private individual

would do it. It would improve the looks of this ward greatly. Now in regard to Sagamore lot it is not a suitable lot to put an \$80,000 public building on. It is low and under a hill, or in other words it is under a bushel, also it is not central. If this school house further south; which ton. At the close of the business the back side of the ward, not central served. The president of No. 3 wellook it over and try to do it right for this city: Thomas Magee, William the future good of the city, also for the Bird, J. W. Hayden, H. O. Studley, beauty of this ward.

One of the heavy taxpayers. Tenth Birthday.

Morris Esson of 110 Intervale street was ten years old Monday. Of this fact he was, in all probability, aware a time for the bright little fellow and to witness the match. presenting him with something which The members of the junior team were would in a measure testify to their ap- their opponents' superiors at every preciation of his sociable nature.

It was a straight out secret and Mor- team, Miss Blacklock, Miss Barbour ris did not know a thing about it until and Miss Todd played the best game. the whole band of conspirators marched Miss Bates and Miss Miller did well for in on him. Then there was a merry the sophomores. time and it was not long before he

The services of a number of young ladies as clerks have been secured for the Quincy Hospital auxiliary fair of Nov. 3 at the Star Grocery. Everything in the store is for sale at regular prices, and one-fifth of the cash goes to the Hospital. Here is an opportunity to buy a

supply of staple and fancy groceries and at the same time contribute liberally to the hospital. This store has a good reputation for cleanliness, and for gathering of the club will be an enter- Niagara Falls and Montreal. Among tary Shaw of the Treasury, Senator the excellent quality and great variety of its goods. Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bignature Chart H. Flutchers

leaves but the small lot owned by the

Quincy Hotel property on Washington It is understood that the old hotel Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co. bestreet, situated between the Thomas building will be either torn down or tween the library and the Coddington

Co., which it is understood he will present to the city as a part of the 25,680 feet of land and the buildings grounds when it would indeed become

A special meeting of the Hospital corporation has been called for nex

Quincy Benefactors.

As Quincy was about to observe th that the city had another benefactor is the late Elias A. Perkins who left the generous sum of \$10,000 for the benefit

Such a large gift for the poor is un It was voted that Charles A. Price expected and some may say unnecessary foliage and pink and yellow chrysan- and the local newspaper men be a com- but both Mr. and Mrs. Perkins were better judges of the needs than most people, Mr. Perkins from years of ser The Episcopal marriage ritual always 26 to Nov. 2 be designated as Hospital vice as Selectman, Overseer of the Poor and Assessor, and Mrs. Perkins fo Rev. Carlton P. Mills, rector of St. It was also voted that no collection noble work covering many years in the Quincy Charitable Society. The gift

is a most generous one. The list of Quincy benefactors really quite a long one. We recall the following who should be inscribed of the roll of honor:

JOHN ADAMS. WILLIAM CODDINGTON. DR. EBENEZER WOODWARD, GEN. SYLVANUS THAYER. THOMAS CRANE, WILLIAM B. RICE, CHARLES F. ADAMS. HENRY H. FAXON. COTTON CENTER JOHNSON,

Young People's Union. The first meeting of the season of the tinued until Oct : 8. laston was held Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. There was an attendance of about 40. An interesting program has been arranged for the season, and a successful year's work is anticipated.

Old and young are always welcome at successful year always welcome at successful year's work welcome at successful year's work is anticipated.

Secretary,-Mr. Roy C. Baker.

. Bennett. Music Committee .- Mr. William Wes ton, Miss Helen C. Barnes, Miss Winnifred White.

Prisoners of War.

The annual reunion of Massachusetts lot is used it means in a few years, at Association of Union ex-prisoners of the present rate of increase, another War was held Wednesday at East Bosmeans near \$100,000 for another house meeting the comrades were received by and lot. The other way we have two lots the W. R. C., No. 3, Department of number of school children in the city two school houses at the price of one. Massachusetts, and invited to the hall, by the September census, both by ages In regard to the Faxon road lot it is on where a free and bountiful dinner was and by wards: ers. But now it is said that there is a the New York, New Haven & Hartford as the land lays for building lots in comed the ex-prisoners. The reunion Aces. years to come. If we are to have was most successful. A vote of thanks Age Five, 70 71 176 183 '80 another house let us put it where it will was tendered the ladies of East Boston. Age Seven, be an ornament to the ward. Now in Remarks from the Andersonville Monu- Age Eight, 76 regard to the signers of the petition for ment Commission, of which T. H. Age Nine, the Sagamore lot. It is safe to say that Newcomb of Quincy is a member, were Age Ten, one-half are \$2 taxpayers with no childen interesting. They visited Salisbury and Age Eleven, 70 at school, and women who pay no taxes were at the dedication of the monument Age Twelve, 81 86 132 130 69 at all. This is my idea of the matter at Andersonville where 13,700 Union Age Thirteen, 94 73 but I am only one. Let the council soldiers rest. There were present from Age Fourteen, 107 105 138 163 73 S. D. Deforrest, A. A. Hayden, John Faircloth and T. H. Newcomb. An invitation was received from the W. R. C. to meet in Lynn next year.

Basket Ball.

fact he was, in all probability, aware of at an early hour of the day; and was girls' inter class series at Quincy High by Rev. Leon H. Austin, Mr. George F. The first basket ball game in the very likely the happy possessor of school was played on the Goffe street ome suitable reminder, the gift of his grounds Wednesday afternoon, the some suitable reminder, the gift of his fond parents. There was, however, on Juniors easily defeating the Sophomores PARSONS—MacLENNAN—In Quincy, Oct. 18, by Rev. E. N. Hardy, Mr. Archibald Parthis occasion, more in it for him than by a score of 24 to 0. The game was the family gift, for his associates at too one-sided to be very interesting, school had conceived the idea of having but a goodly number of pupils assembled

point of the game. For the winning

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New Books

oston directory, 1903.

The following is a list of new books t the Thomas Crane Public Library:

Shelf. No. as follows: Allen, J. L. Mettle of the pasture. 299 65 Bagot, Richard. Just and the unjust. 229 42 arbour, R. H. Land of joy. Boone, H. B., and Brown, Kenneth Bostock, F. C. Training of wild

503 83 Brown, W. G. Gentleman of the South: a memory of the black belt. 258 79 ixon, Thomas, jr., One woman: lower, Elliott. Spoilsmen: a novel. 327 64 uller, Margaret. Love-letters, 1845-411 51 ray, Maxwell, pseud, Richard 229 36 310 40

ickson, W. S. Nine points of the amb. J. H., Co., publishers. Biographical dictionary of the United States. Vol. 6. Newton-Sears. ondon, Jack. Call of the wild. Story of a dog. o imer, G. C. Master of millions dackail, J. W. Latin literature.

Massachusetts year book, 1903. owen, Rye. Red-headed Gill. owers, Orville M. Complete accountant. teynolds, Mrs. Fred. Man-with-the-321 92 tusssell, W. Clark. Captain's wife.

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Savage, M. J. Men and women.

Social circle in Concord. Centenary of the birth of Ralph Waldo Emerson as observed in Concord May 25, 903.

Stoddard, W. O. Ahead of the army. j 281 60 Thompson, Vance. Spinners of life.

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Thorpe, F. N. Spoils of empire: romance of the old world and the new.

Tilton, Dwight, pseud. Miss Petticoats.

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The District Court.

Edward Burns was fined \$3 for drunkenness a Wollaston, b Nortolk Downs, William Dobson was arraigned for drunkencss at Quincy. Case continued until Oct. 26.
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Paul Harting at Quincy. Case continued until Joseph H. Johnson was arraigned for drunknness and disturbing the peace at Milton. Case tinued until Nov. 16. The continued case of George M. Fenno and

vere defaulted. Por EAST MILTON (and West Quincy), —5,40, 6,05, 6,35, A M, then 5 and 35 minutes arceny from E. M. Cash at Quincy. Case coninued until Oct. 28.

For EAST MILTON (and West Quincy), —5,40, 6,05, 6,35, A M, then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 10 35 P M, then 10,50 P M. Sundays: 7,05 A M, then the same as week days. William Mackle was arraigned for drunken- days.

Iolbrook.

Massamino Dellasando was arraigned for 7.20 A M, then the same as week days. Amatucci at Weymouth. Case continued until next Monday.

Sasault with a dangerous weapon on Sabino S.55, 10.20, 11.20 A M. 12.0, 1.10, 1.50, 2.50, a.80, 4.80, 5.50, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 9.50, 10.50 P M.

Tremont Theatre.

Old and young are always welcome at singing organization. Puccini's "Tosca," the masterpiece of modern Italian opera, was sung For EAST MILTON -7.15, 7.45 A M, then 15 The following are the new officers:

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success. Seven new singers made their debuts
J. T. CONWAY, Asst. Div. Supt. uring the week. The immense favor with Quincy, Mass., Oct 4, 1902. which Mr. Savsge's organization has opened this superb English singing company has ever had in Bosion. Next week will be devoted to Girl," all being given new scenic productions.

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Births.

JONES-In Quincy, Oct. 21, a son to Dr. Frederick E. and Mrs. Clara Graham Jones of Hancock street.

Marriages.

McBETH-MATHESON-In Quincy, Oct. 14, by Rev. W. B. Barr, Mr. John W. McBet to Miss Mary A. Matheson, both of Quincy.

BARRY—CONNOR—In Quincy, Oct. 14, by Rev. John J. Casey, Mr. John Barry to Miss Margaret Connor, both of Quincy. BRADLEE-BECK-At Dorchester, Oct. 14, by Rev. G. W. Brooks, Mr. Leonard M. Brad lee ot Milton, and Miss Carrie Beck of Dor-

r b , Packard l.f., Corey c., Miller W., widow of John A. Pratt, aged 73 years, 4 months.

Barbour, r.f.
Bumby—In Quincy, Oct. 19, Arthur J., son of Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Elizabeth Bumby of 55 Washington street, aged 1 year, 4 months and 1 day.

JOHNSON—In Quincy, Oct. 19, Elmer Q, son of Mr. John L. and Mrs. Charlotte M. Johnson of 121 Granite street, aged 2 years, 2 months and 24 days.

BUMBY—In Quincy, Oct. 19, Arthur J., son of 55 Washington street, aged 1 year, 4 months and 1 day.

JOHNSON—In Quincy, Oct. 19, Elmer Q, son of Mr. John L. and Mrs. Charlotte M. Johnson of 121 Granite street, aged 2 years, 2 months and 24 days. PHELAN—In Quincy, Oct. 17, Julian P., son of Mr. John J. and Mrs. Margaret E. Phelan aged 2 months and 16 days. KENN-In Quincy, Oct. 19, Mrs. Susan, wife of Mr. Alexander Kenn of 95 Columbia street aged 42 years and 10 months. DIBONA-In Quincy, Oct. 20, Margaret E. daughter of Mr. Louis and Mrs. Adelina DiBona of 33 West street, aged 3 months and

GELLETLY-In Atlantic, Oct. 22, Mrs. Jessi years. CRANE—In Charlestown, Oct. 21, Mrs. Mary

Quincy.

THOMAS—In Neponset Oct. 14, Mrs. Sarah, wife of Mr. George M. B. Thomas, formerly of Quincy, aged 56 years and 5 months.

HOOK—In East Milton, Oct. 18, Mrs. Maria T., widow of Mr. Edwin S. Hook, aged 70 years and 9 months. HOLMES—In Milton, Oct. 18, suddenly, Mrs. Elmira W., widow of Joseph Holmes, of Can-ton avenne, in her 78th year.

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FIRST DIVISION.

TIME TABLE Corrected to Oct. 6th, 1902. (Subject to change without notice.) LEAVE QUINCY

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Catherine Piper and her two sons Alonzo and Sundays, 7.50 A M, then the same as week day George L. Piper were arraigned for drunkenness at Milton. Mrs. Piper and Alonzo were released without arraignment and George L. was sent to the State for. For NEPONSET, (via Norfolk Downs) -6.55

For NEPONSET, (via Wollaston) —6.05 6.35 A M. then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour The Tremont Theatre in Boston was packed only, 11.35 PM. Sundays: 7.05 AM, then the

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ohn Newman of Quincy were called and they For BRAINTREE, HOLBROOK and BROCKTON-6.20, 6.50 a M, then 20 and 50 Edward J. Powers was fined \$3 for drunken- days: 7.50 a m, then the same as week days.

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Carmine P. Gardiner was arraigned for assault on Louis S. Cleaves at Quincy. Case consult 8.55 PM, then 9 40 and 10.10 PM. days: 7.25 AM, then the same as week days: 7.25

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For where is a color that can compare With the blush of a buxom la Or where such warmth as of the hair Of the genuine white-horse class And, lo! reflected within this cup Of cherry Bordeaux I see What inspiration girdeth me up-Yes, red is the color for me!

Through acres and acres of art I've strayed In Italy, Germany, France; On many a picture a master has made I've squandered a passing glance; Marines I hate, madounas and Those Dutch freaks I detest! But the peerless daubs of my native land-They're red, and I like them best!

'Tis little I care how folks deride-I'm backed by the West, at least, And we are free to say that we can't abide The tastes that obtain down East; And we're mighty proud to have it said That here in the critical West, Most any color-so long as it's red-Is the color thats suits us best!

Notes and Comments.

1428 Hancock Street the Hooker veterans and the National in general, but the law-abiding people an amendment to the order for \$6,000 Educational association were here, or, of Massachusetts are satisfied with and in previous years when the members of are proud of their governor. If they will tive to borrowing money. Amendment the Grand army, the Knights Templar, show their approval in the way they adopted. they are all warm-hearted Yankees, elections .- Somerville Journal. when it comes to entertaining strangers. -Somerville Journal.

they hope their words may have upon the popular vote on 3d of November, by do they not present their evidence anybody's knowledge be reported to November saw the completion of his Council? age of the him and he will see to it that such vio- 72d consecutive year of active work at particular atne, and to do lations shall cease. But it is to be his chosen trade. In November, 1830, of the Willard street order. sention to all work entrusted to me, and to do all by the Edson's Odorless Excavating System. Orders may be left at:

I ations shall cease. But it is to be instanced work in the office of the interests of the children that the Demo-Bellows Falls, Vt., Intelligencer. He interests of the children that the Demo- Bellows Falls, Vt., Intelligencer. He eratic stump orators are concerned, still works daily at the case, as occasion just at present, as for the benefit of requires and retains, but little impaired, dained. their party. - Boston Transcript.

> much difficulty without the negro as would California without the Chinaman. ganization of the 70,000 Indians, who In proof of this the governor of are now wards of the government will Sea avenue. Georgia, in a recent speech, said: "I cease and they will become citizens. have lived among Negroes all my life, and I don't want to live where there are none," and it is probable that the paign at Brockton recently, and made most intelligent men of the South will answer to the charges of Col. Gaston,

indorse this sentiment. -Much is being said about President ernor said: What the people want to but it is, after all, only the American and for those consistent with a reasonway of letting boys rub elbows with able and proper management of the their equals, and the survival, educa- State's affairs. If so, the people are recommitted. tionally speaking, of the fittest .- Athol satisfied. If there has been any misap-Chronicle.

-The question of co-operative house- the people have the right to complain. keeping has been the subject of much If Mr. Gaston knows of any such approliscussion and some experimentation priations, let him state them. If not, during the past two or three years. One his charge of extravagance falls to the would naturally look for such undertak- ground. -Milford Journal. ings to prove successful, if at all, in the more populous centres. but report comes from a little town in Arizona that a cooperative cooking club has been in a mare's nest this week in a circular cepted. operation there for the past four years sent out from the Republican State Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tabets constantly on hand. Works at Quincy Adams Station. Established 1854. includes forty-five families, whose needs his hands. The object of this circular sidewalk on Washington court and in the culinary line are all supplied Dealers and manufacturers of Polished and Hammered Monuments, Curbing and Head-teresting feature of the case is found in stones. Willard street, West Quincy. the fact that the ordinary living expense of each family is reduced nearly fifty per cent. -Milford Journal.

-Representative Luce, at Greenfield when explaining the so called Luce law last week, said: "That the machinery Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monu-usental Work of all Descriptions Celebrated Ashland Emery for sale. West Quincy.

of the new law was not so much needed in the small towns as in the larger ones. He advised that the law be adopted in He advised that the law be adopted in all places where the caucus bad ceased to be a place of discussion and conference, where it is not well attended or the caucuses of the other. Where the paper bills.—Old Colony Memorial. town meeting idea still prevails, where there are nominating speeches and debates and large attendance, he counsel ed retention of the old system."

able Artillery of London in Boston and use for such a functionary. Labor dis. ing for the City Clerk to printing and all parts of the country, rivals all preceding affairs of the kind, and opened the eyes of the visitors in a manner which no other event could equal. The \$60,000 dinner given them in Boston was something they had not counted on. -Athol Chronicle.

The news from the wheat growing man and everybody else. - Milford ection of the west is most encouraging Gazette. for the people as well as for the man who buys flour. It is said that the railroads have spent millions of dollars to provide increased rolling stock for handling the immense wheat crop of this year; and even now the transfer yards and terminals are handling four times their normal capacity and find it very difficult to keep the tracks clear .-

The City Council.

-There are laws which prohibit the

and Record.

anged.

Journal.

progressive ideas. - Milford Journal.

profit by it .- Review and Record.

activity. -Milford Journal.

-Gov. Bates opened the State Can

-Col. William A. Gaston discovere

ly, too-that to ask newspapers

columns is not right. A newspaper

walking delegate has not been an alto-

gether happy one, and it is a hopeful

labor, but who are, in fact, using their

positions to promote their own financial

welfare. The sooner the labor organiza

tions rid themselves of these parasites,

the better it will be for the laboring

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

defraud, and which punish the promot-A regular meeting of the City Council ers of lotteries, but the backers of was held Monday evening. It was atswindling schemes like the . Shipbuildtended by a large number of citizens, ing Trust are not only allowed to purthe majority of whom came from sue their nefarious calling, but in ad- Atlantic to see what disposition was dition to being allowed the use of the made of the school lot question. mails have been supported in nearly Councilman Cleverly and Whiton were every city in the country by reputable absent.

usiness houses. When it comes to Mayor Bryant sent a communication ooking back over some of the various from the Selectmen of Milton relative exploitations of the past few years and to preambulating on Oct 24, the boundary at the kind of business houses that enthe securities offered, it makes one re- was adopted. flect on the infallibility of human

The Mayor forwarded a communicajudgment, to put it mildly.-Review tion from the Chief Engineer relative to a transfer in the appropriations for

-A Georgia father has claimed \$150 that department. Later an order was offered transfer eward for giving his son over to be ring \$400 from fire alarm to horse shoe ing and keeping. To joint Committee -Leominster store keepers have on Finance and Fire Department.

early all agreed to stop giving trading Communications were received from stamps. One of the leading store the Socialists asking for polling places keepers of Winchendon has had all the for caucuses Nov. 6. Order adopted. experience with the stamps that he The Democrats asked for polling wants. A Gardner acquaintance who places for caucuses Nov. 5. was thinking of joining the stamp adopted. brigade in the expectation of increas- Several petitions for minor license ing his trade, wrote to his Winchendon were received and referred. friend to ask his advice. The reply A petition for lights on Merrymount

came sharp and to the point: "I am road was referred to the Committee on going to get out of them October 6th Streets. for good. My advice is, don't touch The Telephone Co. petitioned for fore a committee. them. They are the d-est nuisance permission to attach wires to poles of in existence. They have not increased other companies, and for the relocation

my business, and I think they have of one pole on Goffe street. To Comrather been the other way. No one mittee on Streets. makes money but the stamp people. If The Electric Light Co. petitioned for you are not in it, my advice is to keep a location for one pole on Clark street. out. If in it, get out."-Gardner To Committee on Streets. A petition was received asking for

the acceptance of Nightingale avenue.

Japan was a hermit nation sixty the acceptance of Nighting rears ago and now, in preparing for a Councilman Piper presented the reso World's Fair, it shows a vim that places lutions passed at the school lot meeting it in the foremost rank for energy and in Atlantic last week, remonstrating against the Faxon road lot and favoring the Sagamore street lot. Placed on file -Stockholders in the Trustee Land Co., whose stock is owned largely in idents of Ward Six, protesting "against A petition was received from 341 res Tolland and Windham Counties, Con- the purchase of the Sagamore street lot necticut, have just received a two per for school purposes." Placed on file. ent. dividend in liquidation. This makes a total of twelve per cent. re-The Committee on Public Buildings ceived from an investment that was to for rebuilding the wall back of the pay large returns, which never Wollaston school. To Committee on materialized. Evidently there is but Finance.

one way for people to learn that large The joint Committee on Finance an returns and large risks go hand in Fire Department reported a substitute hand, and that is by experience. A order on the matter of equipping the good many people have to employ this Houghs Neck fire station, changing the teacher several times before they can amount from \$3,000 to \$500, to be used for purchasing a horse, harness and ladders for the hose wagon.

himself during the last nine or ten months to be one of the ablest, most waste of money. The great difficulty is not think joint committee would make examples of an interesting and re-Councilman Meyer moved order be months to be one of the ablest, most waste of money. The great difficulty is alert, and best chief executives that this the lack of equipment. The matter has grand old commonwealth has ever had. This is the truth, and his Democratic to place insurance on buildings used for opponents know it as well as do the public places, and the rates for houses -The New England spirit of welcome Republicans. His administration has are high. The Committee meeting was has been shown this fall in the visit to not been acceptable to the Democratic not largely attended and the matter is Boston of the London Honourables just liquor interests in Boston, or to the not understood. The motion prevailed. the same as it was last summer when friends of disorder throughout the state | The Committee on Finance reported

the Christian Endeavorers, or the should, the victory for the Republican | Councilman Hughes moved the sus-Cuban teachers were our guests. We ticket will be as pronounced as it was pension of the rules. If work was to have a cosmopolitan population, but at the time of the last two presidential be done this year, order should be passed tonight.

Councilman Langelier opposed. This -The Lynn Item says that the shoe was probably put in with the idea that nanufactories of New England are very Ward Six will not get its school lot -If the people who talk so loudly busy and shipped last week 105,048 cases this year. We are near debt limit. about the alleged employment of chillas against 97,401 cases the same week The Mayor vetoed a sidewalk order dren in our textile manufactories in last year. The shipments from Boston that it be postponed until the High Massachusetts really believe what they say and are talking merely for the effect 150,000 cases over the shipments in the care of. If this goes through it will Executive. bring us so near debt limit that Ward Six will not got lot. -October 18 James I C Cook

if they have any, before the proper senior proprietor and publisher of the the statement made. There was no authorities so that the evil, if existent, Milford Daily Journal, attained his street in the city in such a disgraceful may be removed? Captain Wade, the 86th birthday. The anniversary was condition as this street at the present. chief of the district police force, whose not formally celebrated. It is very time. No street in Quincy is more duty it is to see that the factory laws probable that he is the oldest printer travelled than is Willard street. The are enforced, has asked that any viola- in the United States, not in years alone Committee is in favor of it. What diftions of those laws which may come to but in length of service, for last ference will two weeks make to the

> Councilman Nickerson spoke in favor The motion to suspend the rules was

his physical and mental vigor and The Committee on Finance reported ought not to pass on the order of 1902 for paying Willard street. Accepted. -After March 4, 1904, the tribal or

hands of School Committee. At this point a public hearing was held on laying out and acceptance of W. H. Mears spoke in favor. thought people required it. In reply to report.

questions, he said the acceptance was not asked for the purpose of getting street lights. He did not know the that the administration of the past value of abutting property. There year had been extravagant. The Govwere about fifty house lots. Another gentleman who owned prop

Roosevelt placing his boys in the Wash- know is whether or not all the money erty on proposed street spoke in favor. ington public schools, as if they were a that has been appropriated this year At times it was in a dangerous condilittle above the common run of boys, has been appropriated for wise purpose tion on account of water and mud. In the spring it was unsafe. Hearing closed and the order was

The Finance Committee reported propriation of any expenditure for favorable on the order laying out Penn things not reasonably necessary, then street. Rules suspended and orde

The Committee on Finance reported ought not to pass on order for \$700 for Prospect street. Report accepted. The Committee on Finance reported ought not to pass on order for \$1200 for

draining School street. Report ac-The Committee on Finance reported the building.

Committee, a copy of which fell into ought not to pass on order for \$700 for was to inform the Republican press of Curtis avenue. Councilman Nichols did not under the state that the committee this year will conduct the campaign on an stand the report. The Street Committee economical basis and will not be in a investigated the matter. They have position to appropriate any money for been very conservative in recommendadvertising in the newspapers, but that ing only such matters as seemed urgent. Councilman Nickerson said things whatever is done by the press will have to be done gratis. We fail to see any- had changed. The abutters of Wash-

thing "appalling" in this, as it is being ington court do not want to pay for the more and more recognized-and proper- sidewalk, and the representatives of antique chair?" asked the shopper. to ward said it was just as well to go over devote large space each year without to next year. some recompense for the use of their The Commissioner of Public Works. in reply to questions, said he had done the lady in astonishment. "Why. revenue is largely derived from its ad- some of the work that he expected to didn't suppose it was worth half that vertising columns, and we have noticed do under the sidewalk order. He bad much." that it requires money to pay news- been obliged to do some of the work contemplated under this order. The madam," replied the conscientious

edgestones could be put in as cheap dealer. "You asked the price."--New York's experience with the next year as now. Report accepted. The Committee on Finance reported sign that the plasterers' union of that an order transferring \$75 from the apcity has declared that it has no further propriation for printing and advertis-The Committee on Finance reported orders refunding tax titles of \$60.04 to

fortable salaries for the ostensible purpose of looking after the interests of Edith Plympton, \$10.75 to Annie M. Kelley, \$52, and \$14 to Harlow H. Rogers. Adopted. The Committee on Finance reporte an order crediting the Park Department with \$50 received from pasturage. Adopted.

The Committee on Finance reported an order for \$128.65 to pay board of Lydia J. Copland at the Taunton Hospital. Took second reading. The Committee on Finance reporte

ranite street \$52.26, one-half cost of sidewalk. Ordered to second reading. that when we give the ammunition out. be well acquainted with our Congress. The same committee also offered an We haven't made up our minds whether The Sugar Trust will pay the freight.— the Hingham High team at foot-ball order authorizing the Treasurer to pay we'll vote by squads of platoons."

ve'd have to live in one place for 30

days. - Yonkers Statesman.

Unity Club Reception.

\$54.23 to F. J. Pierson, one-half cost of

permanent sidewalk on Granite street.

Ordered to a second reading.

to a second reading.

minor licenses. Adopted.

the report was laid on the table.

for a school house.

at that stage.

agree upon a lot.

hall near their homes.

fullest information.

and Nichols were withdrawn.

flowed for skating. Referred.

for joint caucuses. Order adopted.

Councilman Polk moved that the

joint committee on Finance and Public

for enlargement of the High school.

State election was also adopted.

titles were referred.

table and accepted.

Federal avenue.

which followed.

Adjourned at 9.55.

passed.

The reception given Friday evening Oct. 16, by the Unity club brought out The Committee on Ordinances reported on ordinance prohibiting the use an attendance of 135. The vestry was sugar, eight egg, one and one-half pints of sling shots and air guns. Ordered never more tastefully decorated, with of flour, one teaspoonful of baking The Committee en Ordinances re- hangings and attractive corners. Charm- eggs and sugar together until they are ported favorable on the order amend- ing effects were produced changing the thick and white, then add the flour and ing the ordinance relative to carting room into an ideal Japanese parlor. explosives, so that teams shall have The tea room was the centre of sponge, and drop by spoonfuls on

letters, and that buildings used for ing young ladies attractively gowned in minutes. storing it shall be half a mile distance Japanese costumes: Misses Eugenia dorsed them and advised investment in on the table until lacer when an order from each other. Ordered to a second Hatch, Grace Bishop, Marion Hatch, Helen Barnes, Margaret Barnes, Beulah The Committee on Licenses reported Hatch, Gertrude Waterhouse, Corrine boiling water, well salted, to keep the favorable on a number of petitions for Barbour, Helen Sprague, Mollie Brown, minor licenses. Adopted.

Margery Fay and Mrs. Burleigh. Miss

The Committee on Ordinance reported

Eugenia Hatch wore a beautiful Chinese

careful to remove all fat and gristle. correctly engrossed the order for \$7,600 costume embroidered in gold and rich Put a tablespoonful of flour in a spider for purchase of Faxon Road school lot colors.

Upon motion of Councilman Gassett ceiving by Mrs. Curtis and Miss Eliz- same amount of butter, and a little salt Councilman Gassett moved that the presented by Misses Mollie Brown, joint committee on Finance and Public Helen Sprague, Helen Barnes and rich gravy. Stir the meat into this until Buildings give a public hearing to the Margaret Barnes. Mrs. Herbert Y. residents of Ward Six on the school Follett contributed a Japanese love song, by Clayton Thomas, which was received Councilman Nichols moved an amend- with much enjoyment. The "Jeta ment that bearing be before the City Saba " Mandolin club, composed of of Boston brown bread is halved, each Messrs. Albert Armstrong, Ernest Arm-President Alden stated that he did strong and John Simmons entertained

ot desire to preside at the hearing, the company with "Sporty Maid,"

and it would be better to have it be- Pepeela and other selections. After an hour and a half of social Councilman Langelier opposed amend- intercourse President Curtis called the ment. If held in City Hall hearing meeting to order, and in his address of would not be largely attended. The welcome said the officers had practically in chafing dish before placing over the convenience of people should be con- completed their work and now hand flames, one egg, one tablespoon Worces-Councilman Nichols thought as peti- confidence that it will be developed sauce, a little salt. Place over flames ions were presented to the City Coun- according to the high Unity club and immediately put in two pounds cil that Council should give the hear- standard of the past ten years.

ing. The criticism that order had opposing vote was of no significance, not found that there was any unity of serve. as it was seldom an order was debated thought upon any special line of action to follow, so that they had to put their Councilman Nickerson did not believe ears to the ground to catch the popular hearings would amount to anything. wish. Thus there are but few radical The first thing was for the citizens to changes made from former customs.

No plans bave been made to amuse Councilman Hardwick thought as the this year, but the committee hope to and which will continue all through matter was one of public interest it please all with music and instruct with the month, has demonstrated conshould be considered by the whole body. their papers. To do more would add a clusively the extraordinary popularity Councilman Langelier-All council- greater weight than the club could con- of the Exposition. men could go to Atlantic and hear for tinue to carry. Then again as there is themselves. Ladies were interested, a tendency of the interest to lag at the the strenuous and gifted bandmaster, and if a stormy night they would not end of the year it was thought best to come to City Hall but would go to a omit the April meetings, and of the banquet not a word is said.

much progress. He suggested the markable type of man, the Japanese. come to a point where it is impossible Council hold a special meeting at At- He said by considering the varied topics t was voted that when the Council take the broad view of the subject. adjourn it be until Friday evening. Also that the salient points of history Oct. 30, at 7.30 at Music Hall, Atlantic, be brought out, rather than a confused Commissioners to the \$200 appropriated modern civilization in one generation

by the city for the tide gate at Blacks can be learned. creek, that the meadows may be over-Orders making appropriations to re- medical channels, that would be well guarded by a detail of soldiers from pay two sums (\$19 and \$43.94) for tax to bear in mind. "Recent comparative the regular army. studies of the Japanese brain have Councilman Hughes offered an order shown that it is second to none other for two incandescent lights on Rogers in relative brain weight."

street and Hall place. Referred to Refreshments of cake and tea were served by the young ladies in costume. feature of the exposition. In Midway Councilman Bass offered the usual The committee and assistants have proper is a grand promenade, with order for the State election, to include accession to be pleased with the result diamond tessilated floor, overhung with in addition to the election of outcers a, or their moves of the control of tropical foliage and F artistic reception room. They were Mrs. Record, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Curtis, colored electric lights. It is as its al, trs, (2.) An order for pelling places at the Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Barbour, Miss Eugenia Hatch, Miss Elizabeth Thayer, Miss and has for special attractions, a wick. The adverse report on the acceptance Gertrude Waterhouse and Mrs. Gurney. All present appreciated the kindness o Johnson avenue was taken from the

Upon motion of Councilman Piper choice Japanese things. the Committee on Streets was requested The programs have an artistic cover to report Nov. 2 on the acceptance of of Japanese rice paper.

Military Burial.

The burial of Lieut. Edward A Buildings report Nov. 6 on the order Councilman Nickerson opposed as Massacre at Samar in the Philippines, unnecessary. Plans were now in the Sept. 28, 1901, was held Sunday aftersystematic scheme to delay enlargement weeks ago and has been in the tomb at infants, prematurely born, may be and that the citizens should know why. Mt. Wollaston cemetery. It was taken saved.

Sidelinger, and Councilmen Nickerson around it. It was then taken to the instructive scientific exhibit. and Polk took part in the discussion open grave where the services were The services were of the simplist The motion requesting a report was form in accordance with the wish of

A petition for a light on Adams street the family. In fact it was a military funeral. was referred to the Executive. Chief Hayden and a squad of officers The \$9,000 loan order was amended by striking out the Atlantic school lot, arrived on the scene early, and officers tion the campaign for a new building good dialogue. The play offers some good opand an order for \$1,400 for drain was were placed on duty on all the avenues leading to the grave.

Aside from the family there was Councilman Langelier had the resolu-Councilman Langelier had the resolutions from the Atlantic school meeting taken from the file and laid on the Post. 88. G. A. R. a fireing squad Springfield, of the class of '96. For choice chocolate bonbons will be made at the taken from the file and laid on the The contract for building the new the following officers of the 9th Infantry Winchester association, which he leaves clubhouse of the Squantum Yacht club

Bumpus and the heavy cedar metallic

Damon, Plymouth Union, Vt., 89 years had completed his theological course. be called who performed a brave act.

Now, a man who acts bravely is a hero, but I can't find the word for a brave woman."

Teacher. ''What is the word?''

Teacher. ''What is the word?''

The difference but it's part in this.

Damon, Plymouth Union, Vt., 89 years of age; Sarah C. Huributt, Little Marsh, Penn., 85 years of age; Rebecca Mayo, Newbern, Va., 90 years of age, and Rhoda Augusta Thompson, Weodbury.

Rhoda Augusta Thompson, Weodbury. but I can't find the word for a brave Orage; Sarah C. Hurlbutt, Little Marsh, line can't find the word for a brave Penn., 85 years of age; Rebecca Mayo, he said, quite unexpected. Rhoda Augusta Thompson, Woodbury, Teacher. 'What is not in this Rhoda Augusta Thomp

dictionary."-Harper's Round Table. -Cuba is about to send a strong "Well, was the answer, "we'll decide of the reciprocity treaty. She seems to Athol Chronicle.

Bousehold Beceipts.

autumn flowers, Japanese lanterns, powder, one teaspoonful of lemon; beat the baking powder, mix into thick sign "Dangerous" in three-inch block attraction, presided over by the follow- greased tins. Bake in a hot oven six

> Chopped Meat with Rice. Boil onecupful of rice twenty minutes in enough kernels dancing separately. Chop bits on the stove and when it is nicely browned—don't let it burn—add the abeth H. Thayer. The guests were and pepper, and mix thoroughly, then pour on enough boiling water to make a thoroughly heated. Spread the rice on a hot platter, and the meat on top of that and serve immediately.

Brown Bread Sandwich. A thin slice piece is spread lightly with cream cheese, cut in two pieces, and a crisp piece of lettuce previously dipped in French dressing put between the two quarters.

Wequaquet Welch Rarebit. Mix well the program to all members full of ter sauce, six or more drows of Tobasco mild cheese, broken or cut fine, one-He said when the committee and half glass beer. Stir continuously until passed to second reading without an officers met to select a program it was done. When air bubbles rise to surface

Boston's Greatest Fair.

The third week of the big October fair which opened so auspiciously in Mechanics' Building, Monday, Oct. 5,

In the line of entertainments, Creatore, and his Italian Band, heads the list, furnishing the very highest class of Councilman Nichols thought con- In choosing the subject "Japan" this That the public fully appreciates this sum of \$10,000, to be safely invested, venience of Council should be consid- year President Curtis thought the fact, has been shown at both the afterered. Every member is entitled to choice might be made a fitting sequel noon and evening concerts, when every to last year's work, and that it was en- number on the program was enthusi-Councilman Reardon believed meet- tirely consistent to step from a considera- astically applauded and persistently

Aside from the royal entertainment furnished by Creatore, the attention of as history, literature, art and science and one other features, more or less of the Quincy Charitable society as Fotal Liabilities, including The motions of Councilmen Gassett and sub-divisions of all these, that the prominent and important. Passing proposed should do lots of good. winter's work could be made as broad down the main halls from the Garrison Upon motion of Councilman Gassett as one desired, and he hoped all would street entrance, the eye takes in all manner of mercantile and manufacturing exhibits, fruits and cereals, until finally, he comes to the great historic give a public hearing on the school procession of events, so that at the end feature of the exposition, the United a clear perspective view of the Japanese States Government exhibit from the show his attachment for his native An order was reported, to add \$200 can be had, and the secret of her miracu- War and Treasury Departments. The place. The \$1,000 is for the benefit of received from the Metropolitan Park lous transformation, her adoption of U. S. Treasury has contributed a the public library, and the income of beautiful coining machine and monster gilt frames enclose bank notes ranging In conclusion, President Curtis said from \$1 to \$10,000. Both of these a fact came to him recently, through Government exhibits are carefully

Farther on, adjoining the stage or elevated platform, is one of the two stairways which leads to the Midway of Fairyland, the great entertainment lluminated by thousands of trail Fuller, \$10,600. name implies, a veritable fairyland Martha A. Hardwick to Frederick V. Har Japanese tea garden with Geisha girls an Eskimo village, an Hawaiian musical of Mr. Walter Hatch for the use of his troupe, the Johnston flood, Jim Key the educated horse, a laughing mirror maze and countless other equally attrac-

tive and entertaining features. Returning once more to the main floor and ascending to the balcony on the east side of Exhibition hall, one finds the most interesting and, indeed, Co. to Belle Andrews. Bumpus, who was killed at the the most important of all the myriad attractions of the fair. It is the infant Baker. incubator exhibit, a practical and noon at 3 o'clock. The body arrived in efficient as well as a thoroughly scien-Councilman Polk thought there was a Quincy from the Philippines some tific demonstration of how the lives of

He said the committee had voted to from the tomb shortly after 2 o'clock, The Marconi system of wireless tele Lady," has been secured by the Castle Square and a large American flag presented by graphy which is installed on the main management for performances at popular pri Councilman Nichols, City Auditor Col. Edward Anderson was draped floor, is another highly interesting and next week. The play was written for and fin

Y. M. C. A. Secretary.

The board of directors of the local Young Men's Christian Association tional career in the western country, the author have called Mr. Ernest G. Gay of Win- has contrived to introduce many amusing scenes chester to take up and push to comple- and situations with well drawn characters and

months. Mr. Gay is a graduate of the Interna-Post, 88, G. A. R., a fireing squad two years after graduating he was gen-Monday matinec. from John A. Boyd camp, Legion of Spanish War Veterans under command of Commander George E. Adams, and pleted his fifth year of service with the pleted his fifth year of service with the

clubhouse of the Squantum Yacht club has been awarded to Deagan & Haliwall, who have commenced work on the building.

3 treathing hisself. He's got a new fannel shirt on."—The Bits.

"What is the price of this lovely antique chair?" asked the shopper.

"Thirty-seven dollars," asked the shopper.

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"Thirty-seven dollars," exclaimed the hadded the dealer.

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Teacher. "What word are you looking for, Brown?"

Thad Brown. "Why, teacher, you wanted to know what a woman would be called who performed a brave act.

Teacher was lowered into the ground.

Although having been ordained to the ministry, he never has had a parish, but has preached very acceptably at sioners of the Revolutionary war died this year. The five survivors are Hannah Newell Barrett, residing at Boston, Mass., 103 years of age; Esther S. Damon, Plymonth Universely. The decided who performed a brave act.

Although having been ordained to the ministry, he never has had a parish, but has preached very acceptably at Christ church in this city.

At the divinity school he was a classmate of headmaster Peabody, and came mate of headmaster Peabody, and came the school as a tutor soon after he last, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, lib. 630, fol. 61.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and of Quincy. England on the same steamer, but there unpaid taxes, tax titles and sewer asset any such there be.

-The Powder Hill school defeated Saturday 12-0.

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Mr. Perkins leaves to the Quine Charitable society \$10,000. Alexandria, N. H., \$1,000.

music, vocal as well as instrumental. after the death of my said wife, the dents of Quincy, without distinction of sect or nationality, to be paid as so as may be, without detriment to estate The income of \$10,000 should be from the visitor is attracted to a hundred \$400 to \$500 annually, and in the hands

> Hospital is without restrictions and Contingent Assets, Total Available Assets, ment fund of the institution.

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Warren F. Page to Frank A. Page. Frank A. Page to Susie F. Page. James H. McManus to Mary T. Brown. Lizzie F. Corthell to Mabel E. Kirkwood. Charles L. Badger et ai, . John Cashman e

John D. Clapp to Sherman H. Calderwood Catherine W. Sherman to Sarah S. Handy, Sophia A. Nye to Thomas W. Wood. Thomas W. Wood, Jr., to Mary A. Kendall I uther C. Greeleaf to Martin Kain. Atthur W. Boylen to Martin Kain

Timothy J. Danahy to Henry W. Hunt. Caro F. Newcomb to Bertram D. Corliss Alexander Feltis est, by admr. to Emma 4

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Another of the plays put forward by Clyde Fitch in recent years, "The Cowboy and the produced by Nat Goodwin three seasons ag and was a great success throughout the country. There is much real humor in the story "The Cowboy and the Lady" and in giving the exseeks to utilize the practical side of his educaportunities for effective dramatic work by mem-bers of the Castle Square Stock Company and which has been in operation for some portunities for effective dramatic work by memthe production will follow in all essential details

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Charitable Society, to be paid them The gift of \$1,000 to the Quincy City Amount of Cash Surplus.

will probably be added to the endow-Alexandria, N. H., was the birthof Mr. Perkins, and the other bequests the \$4,000 bequest will be used for the benefit of the public schools of the

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Poetry. If We had But a Day.

We should fill the hours with the sweetest thing If we had but a day; Ve should drink alone at the purest springs In our upward way; Ve should love with a lifetime's love in an he If our hours were few; We should rest, not for dreams, but for

MARY LOWE DICKINSON

To be and to do. We should bind our weary and wanton will To the clearest light;

We should keep our eyes on the heavenly hills If they lay in sight; We should trample the pride and the d Beneath our feet; We should take whatever a good God sent

With a trust complete. Ve should waste no moments in weak regret If the day were but one; Went out with the sun.

To work or to pray, be what our Father would have us be. If we had but a day.

Miscellany.

THE SECOND PROBATION.

There had been a first probation of Rev. Kid McHogh as well as a second, with police courts and reformatories off, in the name o' the Lord!-But say, ended happily. Mr. McHugh himself to leave the mission?" never referred to it either publicly or privately; why should other people? His first probation was a thing of the past when he had reached his fifteenth year. At that age he had been proounced by some well-meaning people to be past redemption. The last written record of his life up to that age is the following record on the ledger of the Limpy listened conscientiously to the Anthrax Reform School, under date of assistant's sermon as long as he could pitifully at the thought of facing life April 20th, 1885:

"Archibald McHugh. Charge, obtaining money under false pretenses. Parentage unknown. Age, about 15. Height, 4 feet 10 inches. Weight, 92 and burried to the beautiful church on pounds. Prepossessing in appearance, Reads fairly. Has never learned a trade. Has followed the races." A line below gave the additional inormation:

"Escaped from school May 16th, 1885 and evaded recapture." But what the police courts and re-

the kindness of one obscure man, whose name is never likely to be known; while that of Kid McHugh has become amous in the city of Carbon. The Rev. Kid McHugh was

the city found it out. Nobody knew came over him in a moment that this exactly when he came by the title of might be the very last time he should 'Reverend,'' conferred on him by the ever hear the missionary speak. Of newspapers, but there was no doubt in the minds of his congregation that he take charge of his new business, and of the work, and who can hold a crowd about him for a quarter of an hour in the cold on the corners of the streets is not likely to be criticised by his hearers for his ignorance of Hebrew.

Two prominent members of his flock were Lemuel and Theodosia Keenan, therwise Limpy and Teed. These two he piety of the congregation, and cerainly the devotion of the people to for an express company, and Mr. Mc-

missionary by night. On this day of the second probatio Teed were overwhelmed with sorrow. The Front Street Mission was going to lose its pastor, and they were simply the whole plan. Mr. McHugh was to

CYPRESS at a comparatively low cost. Let wanted him to take. where was Mr. McHugh-"

> know he went acrost the river." she only said, slowly:

McHugh as superintender of the Parish things, for the first distinct impression House, because he was such a hustler. that made itself felt on my mind was a And they said what a good thing it was clear call, as if some one had told me f'r him, an' what big crowds he'd to plead for the Front Street Mission. have; an' I was so proud of him. But So I got rid of the bishop somehow, and, stepping to the edge of the plat-

oh, Limpy, what'll become o' us?" Teed could say no more, but bending form, I began a new speech—one I had over her brother's chair, she hid her never thought of before." face on the brown patch on Limpy's shoulder, where the strap of his satchel had worn a hole through his faded into Teed's wondering ears the same ments, with the chanting of carols, a estimate of what credit it is safe to which are situated the towns of Dyea there was a ring of triumph in her

"Don't cry, Teed," he said, gently. an' we c'n do it again." "You know it ain't that," she

. E. Conant Co., Lowell, Mass., ic Itching Piles. I have tried nearly every remedy advertised. I was advised to try Petra-Hela Petra-Hela Stomach Pills make new stomachs.

Archie," Limpy said.

luck.

he'll ast us to go."

errupted Limpy, wrathfully.

onto the talk o' the up-an-ups, an' we sing the 'Sockdoliger,' an' I come couldn't ketch their style. It's no use away. I couldn't stand it no lorger. to try. We ain't blooded. We just But I don't feel so bad as I did, Teed, got to stay here. We'd only hinder because I know he don't want to leave got the stuff in him - the Lord put it how.' iuto him-an' he's got to go."

ing some of Teed's fervor. Then he in. He looked wan and tired, but but perhaps the less said about the added in his heartiest prayer-meeting not at all sad, as Teed had expected first probation the better. It had to do manner: "Let's give him a great send- from Limpy's description. and it had neither begun happily nor Teed, do you suppose he really wants McHagh," Teed began steadily. "I

Rev. Kid McHugh passed through his because I love you so: Front Street Mission Rooms, while the second probation in the bishop's pulpit. stand it-long enough to see Teed, worn out with the excitement and sorrow of the day, sink down into peaceful slumber. Then Limpy slipped quietly out the avenue. There was a council of all crowded with delegates, both from the clergy and the laity. There were several speakers on the general topic of city missions, and the Rev. Kid Media or the color of the color of city missions, and the later of the color of t Hugh was to be the last. The only could know it all, I'm not sure they orm schools could not do was done by seat which Limpy could get was behind a great stone pillar; but when Mr. Mc-

Hugh's turn came to speak, he rose and leaned against it. he listened to the really eloquent beand the crowds in the lower parts of ginning of McHagh's speech. Then it course Mr. McHugh would go away to his jaws and drew his breath hard. Then a strange thing happened to Mr. McHugh, and after it was over Limpy hurried home to tell Teed.

epresented, if not the wealth, at least the meeting he met the assistant and and got his story ready. The door was told him this experience: "I began my speech easily enough. I their pastor. They were his first con- wasn't scared. I even made a little verts, and they had followed him joke about the way the bishop introthrough the various experiences of duced me as 'reverend.' I began to street preaching, until they were all feel at home with the audience right now snugly established in the Front from the first. I knew there were have every faculty for doing fine work; street Mission Rooms, with Teed as some millionaires in the house, and I our team will call twice a week, take was doing first rate, when all of a sud-clothes besides keeping the doctor's den I caught sight of little Limpy of the Rev. Kid McHugh, Limpy and Keenan in the back of the church. all the time. Can I see Dr. M-and pre-How he got in I don't know, for he's very timid; but there he was patches and all. I saw every gaping buttonhole in his jacket. I saw him only, as ther," though there hadn't been another soul some large business called a Parish in the house. His face was drawn. He of friends and helpers. There could be in me. He knew 1 was tryit all I working on your linotype machines, was responsible for the trouble started Boundary commission, they hardly beno mistake about it; Teed had heard was worth to get away fro. . . de dear haven't you?" asked the poet, as he en-He saw through my meanness in thinking that so the folks could hear him and judge He knew I was making a strike in that the editor. whether he would do for the place they speech for a bigger place, and it was breaking his heart to think I wanted to you read your own paper?"

House, so they understood, where he seemed to me as though he was losing would have plenty of money and hosts faith in God because he had lost faith I had outgrown that poor little hall. While Limpy ate his dinner, Teed leave them. I tried to look away and told the story: "He come into the forget all about the mission; instead, I Mission Room this mornin' and ask me forgot what I wanted to say. I tried to find my place in the notes I had made, "A-r-r-r-h! What 'd 'u tell him but I might as well have looked at f'r? interrupted Limpy savagely. 'I'd white paper. The words had no mean-'a' told him he was out o' town. It ing to me. My mind was a total blank. wouldn't been no lie, neither; f'r you I couldn't have told where I was nor who I was. The sun went out of the Teed was far too sad to quarrel with sky. The horizon fell in on me. How Limpy or even to reproach him for long it lasted I have no means of knowthis proposed evasion of the truth. So ing. It seemed ages. It must have been a good while, for when I struggled "Pretty soon there was another dude back to consciousness the bishop was not being acquainted with the failings of in a gray business suit come in by at my elbow trying to persuade me to these key thumpers, thinks the poem was appointment to meet the black one, an' go into the vestry-room, and somebody printed exactly as it was written and e told the gray one all about it, an' was bringing me a glass of water. But hasn't spoken to me since it was pubsays that they couldn't do better'n get I didn't have time to notice these lished.

strange tale. "I thought he was goin' to faint," through the principal streets-children "We got along all right onct before, he said. "An' his speech was done of all ages, each division dressed in its f'r, sure. But pretty soon he chased special color (white, blue, pink or yel-'em all away from him an' come to the ow,) and all bearing some badge or "You're away so much, edge of the stage all right enough an' emblem or grasping some bright ribbon to the process by which the polite lie hesitate to impugn the sincerity of favor out in that section of the country. Limpy, that you don't know how much jest ripped the roof off the bouse. 'The attached to shrine or crucifix. The is developed. Mamma was talking to Lord Alverstone and the British govern- The game is called "Conversion," and he done f'r us when he took us into poor has the gospel preached amongst effect of grouping color is very artistic. Effie about the absence of Edith from ment. They claim that Canada's in- is played by two, a young lady on one these rooms o' his'n an' give us this 'em' an' 'The Lord God has ernointed Here and there in the throng older, the children's party. me to declaim the good tidings,' he stronger hands bear aloft precious "You are sorry," said mamma, "hat matic expedient, and that the mother The young lady is called Christianity said. An' then he told 'em the things relics, upon which the spectators Edith could not come?" WILLIAM FLEMMING, employed by he'd seen in the Front Street Mission revently gaze. Many novel features Effic replied, having enjoyed herself, values the friendship of the United after a few preliminary passes, the 23 years, an' what he'd like to do-when he gets come into view as the procession passes "Oh I don't mind much." says: "I have been a terrible sufferer from into this new job he's goin' to take, I along, but the prettiest sight is the To which mamma rejoined: But colony. It is interesting in this con- Journal remarks that it is said to be suppose. Oh, Teed, I'm ashamed I train of beautiful children in fantastic Edith is ill. That is why she couldn't nection to recall that when the Ameri- quite a nice game. advertised. I was advised to try Petra-Hela and can positively say to anyone that it has cured me.

On, 1666, 1 an animate I dath to cure anyone the flower-strewn come. You must be sorry." Effie can commissioners were chosen, the cured me.

You never heard the like. You'd 'a' pavement, each small person gravely consided. "Yes; of course I'm sor- Canadians objected to them on the Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tabletts. All thought these people where he's goin' absorbed in the special part it per- ry," she said, "but it doesn't hurt mewas his blood brothers. He had the forms-Pittsburg Dispatch.

"Yes, I do know. You weren't old bouse laughin' an' cryin' an' cheerin' enough, Teed, to know how bad it was the hull thing at onct. But he went pefore-before he went." Limpy right on with the rat killin'-never never referred to his father as the stopped. An' before he was rightly some days been hunting for the owner "I'm twelve," said Teed, stoutly, crowd started to say somethin' about the telephone one busy morning. Department to obtain from Mexico the 'an' it ain't so long ago that I c'n this entoosium takin' some practical When he finds the man the meeting will extradition of the alleged boodler, forget. The difference is we didn't form, an' then some cully they called furnish material for and interesting Charles Kratz, who is wanted for trial care then, an' we would now. See?'' judge got up an' said he'd go a thou- item, and the following dialogue in St. Louis, involves an interesting have not reached the dimensions of the "Teed, I wisht we could go with sand on this work, an' another fellow explains why: in a gray business suit-it must 'a'

"Well, you know we can't. An' been the same one that was down here Charles?" you've got to stop callin' him Archie |-he covered his thousand right quick, an' Kid, an' begin to call him Mr. an' in a little while there was quite a McHugh, now that he's struck such pile o' money bet on it. All this time Mr. McHugh kept feelin' worse an' "But Teed why couldn't we go with worse, though he tried to laugh it off. him?" persisted the boy. "You know I know now, Teed, he don't want to look." leave the mission here; you couldn't "Yes, I know he'll ast us, an' more'n help but see how bad he felt about it that, I know he'll wast us to go. But from his face. I wisht you'd been you know we can't, with him-father- there, so's you could see f'r yourself. in the penitentiary an' us like we are- But he kept pretty good holt on him-'the masses' is what the gray one self till they ast him to pray, an' then called the people in the mission." he lost control o' the machinery alto-"I'd like to thamp his mug!" in gether. An' when a good many o' them had cried while he was tryin' to "That wouldn't help. It's the truth. pray, the bishop, -I think they called We are all right here. But we ain't the high muck bishop-he said they'd

Mr. McHugh if we was to go. He's us. They're forcin' him into it, some-The children were still comforting "That's right!" said Limpy, catch- each other, when Mr. McHugh came publication.-Portland (Me.) Argus.

"I've saved your supper for you, Mr cooked the things you like." Then she ran to him crying: "Oh, Archie! That night the solemn assistant to an I'm so glad an' happy that you're Limpy told me all about it. It's grand, painfully through the service at the goin'!-that is, I'm glad for your sake now, and I'll be happy to tomorrow

Then, probably to show how glad she was, she began sobbing most

"Why, Teed! Didn't Limpy tell you? I'm not going. We're to have everything we ever wanted or dreamed about. A gymnasium, school roomseverything, Teed! There was enough the churches of the denomination in all for this dear old Front Street Mismoney for everything I've wanted-and the district and the great building was sion. But I've learned tonight the

> would be glad to have me stay. Would The two faces, full of unfailing trust

"Betcherlife!"-The Outlook. Too Much Hustle.

A certain concern at the "Hub"

pened by a plump little woman, and this is the way it was: "Is Dr. M- in?"

"Yes, sir; anything particular you wish to see the docter about?" "Well-er-I represent the -Co. We housekeeper. Limpy was messenger wanted to stand well with them. I was the doctor's trousers, have them brush- A sensitive point was evidently touched, uel M. Lindsay, Porto Rican commisambitious to make a great speech, and ed and pressed, and return them next and without stopping to discuss the sioner of education. While waiting for Hugh was a back driver by day and a God had to humble me. I thought I day. It is really a great saving of matter the infantile descendant of the reciprocity treaties, the President personal appearance up to the standard The elder Chinaman heard familiar Commission of Porto Rico a letter sayNot long ago I was called upon to persent the matter?"

"I am Doctor M-, sir. I think it innecessary to present the matter fur-

entered the office.

"Haven't noticed that any of the have any failing in that line," answered "Well, you're a poor observer. Do

"Occasionally." "Did you read my poem, 'To Agatha, yesterday's issue?"

"I though not. In the poem I wrote line which read, 'I love you better than l love my life."" "That was a neat line."

"And one of your linotype humorist

made it read, 'I love you better than I love my wife.' 'Er-"Exactly-my wife. And my wife

And after taking a kick at the desk h crossed the hall and fell down the elevator shaft, -Exchange.

In some old Belgian towns a beauti-

An Odd Belgian Custom.

long, gayly decked procession marches extend. - Success.

Question is Unanswered.

A certain grocer in the square has for done, the high muck who bossed the of a voice that claimed his attention at

> The voice-"Hello there, is that you, Grocer-"Yes.

The voice-"Well, how are you?" Grocer-"First rate. The voice -- "You're looking well." Grocer-"I'm feeling better than I The voice-"That's good; glad to

hear it. Have you got any salt fish?" Grocer-"Yes " The voice-"Is it fresh?" Grocer-"Yes, came in this morn-The voice-"Cod or pollock?"

The voice-"Well, I don't know; is the pollock good and dry?" Grocer-"Yes."

The voice-Well, why don't you give t a drink, then?"

Be Good to Yourself.

Many so-called successful men are their own worst enemies. They would never think of abasing a horse or any other dumb animal as they impose upon themselves. They go without eating, are irregular at meals, and rob themthey violate every law of their physical law which forbids a member of Con-child's own garments. It is a much they are gray-haired, dyspeptic, and with the government, was properly realistic one to a small mother to own broken-down, before middle life. They executed, and the goods delivered, a doll which she may dress and undress. cannot understand why their ambition the government cannot bring action to For very tiny children rag dolls are and greed to get on in the world should recover the money; and furthermore as undoubtably best, but as the child not be the measure of their strength, the statutory period of limitation has grows older she may learn from the oband so they go on forcing their brains to work when every particle of nervous possible. In conclusion Mr. Knox said her dolly how to perform those very energy which was stored up the pre-

by the Department of Justice. ten, or fifteen years of your life by foolish indiscretion, abusing yourself Wos Gil, congratulating him upon his And every doll whose clothes "come by overworking, or depriving yourself election as constitutional president of off like real ones" should have a nightby overworking, or depriving yourself of needed rest,—by not knowing exactly how much you can stand,—or whether the republic, was made the occasion of conveying to this small country a veiled in bed at conveying to this small country a veiled in ight to train the little mother in habits you save those precious years by obedi-

ence to the laws of health.

A l'Americaine.

he and Teed had decided that he would advertises to take care of gentlemen's eyes proclaimed his Mongolian blood, which it was given and assured Mr. cern has an agreeable and enterprising paternal relative, who looked like a amicably. advance agent who allows no opening prosperous Chinese laundry van, says President Roosevelt has taken perresembled until one got a good look at free of duty. At present France imhis piquant little face. Another boy, poses a duty of 18 per cent. and other little fellow, suddenly realized the tically excluded. Resolutions from the he shouted: "Rats! Rats! Rat soup!" Secretary of the Territory and Dr. Samshrieks and turned around. When he ing that he has tried Porto Rico coffee form a marriage ceremony for a handsaw the writhing mass of arms and legs, and uses no other. Perhaps this valuparentil ire in his eyes. He picked treaties unnecessary, as this country of generosity in his soul it would show and snaked him not over gently into a Porto Ricans can grow. A Typographical Tragedy.

A Typographical Tragedy.

"You must have a bunch of humorists orking on your linotype machines, or was responsible for the trouble started was responsible for the trouble started of the slightest apprehension that we should lose our case before the Alaskan was responsible for the trouble started boundary commission they had been lavish in his expenditures for trousseau, supper and decorations, and a room full of handsome presents testified as to the

on a run for home.

What Credit is Based On. Many young men, beginning a busimany young men, beginning a busi-ness career for themselves, make the there would be no decision and the this instance I was handed an envelope mistake of supposing that financial question would remain to irritate the containing a fair-sized coin by the best credit is based wholly upon property relations of this country with Great man, and naturally thought it was \$10. or capital. They do not understand Britain. Lord Alverstone, the British But the weight was light, and somethat character and reliability, combined commissioner, became convinced of the thing inspired me to open the envelope. with aptitude for one's business, and a validity of the greater part of our claim I did so and found a silver half-dollar. disposition to work hard, are far more and thus a decision was rendered which important assets to have than millions gave the United States nearly all the up and asking the groom if that was important assets to have than millions gave the United States nearly an up and asking the groom if that was of dollars. The young fellow who begins by sweeping out the store, and who finally becomes a clerk, manager, or award will have not the slightest effect finally becomes a clerk, manager, or award will have not the slightest effect. superintendent by his energy and relia- upon the decision, which is final. The Boston Courier. bility of character, does not usually boundary line decided upon runs east find it difficult to secure credit to of all the bays, inlets or other means start in business for himself. On the of access to the sca, from the Portland other hand, jobbing houses are not in- canal northward to Mt. St. Elias. The her husband. clined to advance credit to the man Portland canal is given to Canada as who, though he may have inherited a are also the two largest of the four a fortune, has shown no capacity for islands at its mouth. The two islands ceived infernal injuries. business, and is of doubtful character. retained by the United States, Sitlian The young men who start for them- and Kannaghunut, are the fartherest selves, on a small scale, are more outward and are of great strategic what I am talking about." energetic, work barder, are more alert, value, as they command the entrance to

of the market, and are more polite and is to be the terminus of the proposed considerable trouble managed to find trans-continental railroad. One of the willing then those with large capital. The creditmen in jobbing houses are most important questions in dispute "There!" he exclaimed, "I told ful spectacle may be seen on Christmas eve. Amid the sound of drum, cornet, success-qualities in prospective buyers, and selden make a mistake in their Klondike regions and at the head of "Well" replied Mrs. Jenks and "There!" he exclaimed, "I told you so infernal means 'relating to the lower regions."

> The Polite Lie in Embryo. A little child has given us a peep in-

inside."-London Chronicle.

For the Patriot. Letter from the Capital.

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Washington, Oct. 26, 1903. The method employed by our State point in international law and may Mannigfual of Frisian legend, whose establish an important precedent in masts were so high that a boy, sent extradition proceedings. About a year aloft to "bear a hand" came down a ago we signed an extradition treaty gray-headed man, whose deck was so

Grocer-"Got both. Which do you extradition treaties, the State Depart-sengers. Of the great ship of Hiero,

At this point the grocer brought the colleguy to a sudden termination with though the crime charged may not be thought the crime charged may not be provisions required by the crew, " and a remark that would be out of place in extraditable under treaty; the only that she was so large no harbor in polite society and therefore unfit for condition being that the government Sicily could contain her. This problem making the request shall grant any of harbor accommodation is one that similiar one made by Mexico. The is already troubling the owners of State Department is willing to enter modern steam monsters, and is placing into such an agreement and Kratz will a limit on their growth.-Monthly Re-

o doubt soon be returned to St. Louis. view. Opinion has been rendered by Attorney General Knox in the Littauer glove case. He informed the Secretary of War that as the contract in which thing should be remembered, -that selves of sleep and recreation; in fact an interest, in violation of the federal be made in the same fashion as the and mental nature, and yet wonder why gress being interested in any contract greater pleasure and a much more

warning, together with the well wishes of orderliness.—Harper's Bazar. and assurances of protecting on the Many people cramp their powers and part of the United States. Minister Limpy's heart swelled with pride as Teed stroked his hand and Limpy said, themselves the comforts which make government did not seek to destroy the themselves the comforts which make autonomy of Santo Domingo, and was

deserved it. A man who preaches in livery stables by night for the pure love livery stables by night for the pure probably have to start at once. The wagon, take the garments away and boy's eyes filled with tears at the wagon, take the garments away and vesterday morning in the wake of his and intended to start at once. The wagon, take the garments away and vesterday morning in the wake of his and intended to start at once. The wagon, take the garments away and vesterday morning in the wake of his and intended to start at once. boy's eyes filled with tears at the the garments away and thought, and to keep them back he set return them after treatment. The con- yesterday morning in the wake of his and intended to settle all difficulties of which he was one by choice. Philipso sounded out of place doing service for new customers to escape his business eye. A door to certain apartments on Boylston street bars the name, Dr.

M—. That advance agent was in the Mail of the collar and a sailor hat with the elastic on his own table, but that he will do not be proved the process of the process of the control of the cont As McHugh himself went home after building, saw the sign rung the bell under his chin. He had the sturdy, what he can to bring about reciprocity belonged finally made a suggestion. It independent walk of the American boy treaties with European countries to turned out to be a happy one, and was of six or seven years, whom he strongly have Porto Rican coffee entered there adopted by the master of the baton. who had been closely studying the countries tax it so high that it is prac- A. Divide the one name into two

truth. "Gee!" exclaimed the Americal coffee growers asking the President's ing and easily pronounced name of aid were presented by Charles Hartzell, John Philip Sousa.—Exchange. Confucius fell upon his tormenter. has given the St. Louis World's Fair it sticks out of them on all occasions.

he started back with the genuine able "advertisement" will make the suppose that if a man had a single spark his pugnacious son up by the collar ought to be able to use all the coffee the itself on such an occasion, particularly

> lieved that we should win it. The comnission was composed of three money, but a fee of \$5 or \$10, usually in Americans, two Canadians and one the form of a single gold piece, is cus-Englishman, and unless either side convinced at least one member of the other, receipts to their wives or to charity. In

"Isn't what awful?" queried Jenks. "Houston's boy was run over and re-

"Internal, you mean." "No. I mean infernal. I know are quicker to appreciate the chances the canal, and also Port Simpson which Jenks produced a dictionary, and with

"infernal."

and Skag way. This entire territory is voice, "ain't that where he was ingiven to the United States, and Canada jured?" is thus shut off from the sea by a complete land barrier. The Canadians re- -According to the Minneapolis Joursent the award bitterly and do not nal, a new game has recently come into terests have been sacrificed to a diplo- side and a young man on the other.

the Canadian claim was cast by the Lord Chief Justice of England, the one man in all England whose impartiality should be unquestioned. Adams.

Big Ships of the Past. ised by the modern shipwright, we with Mexico which included for the spacious that the captain had to gallop first time the crime of bribery. When, about on horseback to give his Torders, owever, we requested Kratz's arrest, and whose length was so great that the Mexican government was obliged when swinging in the channel ber to inform us that under its constitution stern scraped the cliffs of Albion while the fact that the alleged crime was committed prior to the signing of the But we have exceeded in some respects treaty, would make the prosecution the dimensions of Ptolemy's great ship, retroactive and expost facto and consequently in violation of Mexican law. and 72 feet in depth of hold, and which Although such a law does not hold in carried 4000 rowers and 3000 mariners, the United States with reference to besides unnumbered soldiers and pasment recognized that it was binding King of Syracuse, the dimensions have upon Mexico, and finally resorted to not been recorded, but she was at least the very unusual proceeding of asking as large as Ptolemy's, considering that the Mexican government to surrender the man as an act of comity. Mexico the man as an act of comity. Mexico the which allows further to be has a law which allows fugitives to be talents' weight of wool, and of other

Homemade Dolls.

When dressing dolls for children, one Congressman Littauer is said to have whenever possible, the clothing should that no useful purpose would be sub-necessary operations for herself. If vious twenty-four hours has been ex- served by any further action in the case there are no buttons and buttonholes and dolly's clothes must be pinned in It makes all the difference in the world to you whether you cut off five, from President Roosevelt to General pretty sure to bear fruit in after years.

When Sousa, now famous the world even ready to guarantee its territorial integrity, but at the same time it would not interfere to protect the republic and integrity its length and the same time of the free," he carried with him a valise on which was marked in plain letters "John Philipso, U. S. A." Time passed, and this son of A l'Americaine.

Although his olive skin and aim and Gil accepted the advice in the spirit in Gil accepted the advice in the spirit in and also to become Americanized.

The suggestion was this:

"Some people are just so naturally mean," said a clergyman recently, "that

"Now, I do not marry people for

Crushed Again. "Isn't it awful?" said Mrs. Jenks to

country has demonstrated that she and the young man a heathen. Then States above the good will of her first heathen embraces Christianity.

ground that they were not jurists of re- druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. pute; yet the deciding vote against E. W. GROVE's signature on each box 25c.

Governor Bates Endorsed. The almost unbounded enthusiasm which prevailed at the grand Republican rally at Tremont Temple Thursday evening, and the magnificent audience of 3,000 which exceeded the large seating capacity of the temple, attested to the fact that there is not so much Republican apathy as some would have us be lieve. The greeting given Gov. Bates was particularly warm, and the applause when he was introduced wa long continued

His Excellency exhibited thorough pal election will be held next week. knowledge of State affairs, and not only showed up the fallacy of the arguments Granite street is about ready for use. of Mr. Gaston and his spell-binders. but showed that the little state of Massachusetts was fourth in the country in manufactures in 1900 as in 1890. That Massachusetts ranks first in the has gone to South Hanover for a week's manufacture of textiles, and first in the visit. manufacture of cotton goods, of worsted goods and of woolen goods. That the is now assistant to Station Agent Coffin denied. state manufactures 45 per cent, of all at the Quincy depot, the boots and shoes made in the United

The charge of extravagance in State affairs was refuted to the entire satis- part of them have fallen. faction of the audience, who applauded It was moving day in City Square frequently the telling points which the Wednesday several merchants moving Governor made against the opposition. into their new locations. Only 80 cents of the tax rate of Boston. he said, goes for State tax, and in other cities the proportion is about the same. The necessity of the State debt was East Milton, in her 80th year. fully explained, having been contracted largely for new State House, construction of asylums, prisons, hospitals and other institutions; the abolition of grade crossings, and the building of

The ovation which followed at the are voluntarily following the style. close of the Governor's speech was a seconded the high tribute which Congressman Lawrence gave Gov. Bates and the State administration, in introducing the Governor, and was in full sympathy with Secretary Shaw in his review of sitting. Republican administration in National affairs and his arraignment of the Dem-

The Nominations.

It will require fifteen crosses at the State election next week if one votes Ann M. Everson of Quincy, for \$1139, the maximum number of times allowed. | was allowed. This is three more than last year. county officers instead of one, and will on South street. also be asked to vote yes or no on the acceptance of the Luce Act, relative to

As last year there are six State officers to be elected, and five parties have made complete nominations, viz: F. A. Skinner, the Quincy photog-Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, rapher, does not propose to be outdone Socialist, and Socialist Labor.

For Senator from this district there vantageous offer today. are three candidates, as last year, and representing the same parties. The place has gone to Hanover for a few who attend. vote of the city last year was: Brack- days' visit with her parents. She i ett. 2,091; Jenney, 949; Packard, 734; accompanied by her daughter. and blanks 350. Two of the same men are candidates this year.

For Representatives, the Quincy of candidates from which to choose as day afternoon at three o'clock. last year. They are requested to "Mark The appearance of Mt. Wollaston Democrats have but one and the Social- and Sea street near the entrance. ists but one, and there are no Inde-Republicans, two Democrats, two Socialists and two Independents and the library, and if fifty subscribers can be There was a surrous contracting Gainey at the library, and if fifty subscribers can be There was a surrous contracting Gainey at the library in the interests of the Booklovers hip a few weeks ago. vote of the city was:

Total vote of city, Peter T. Fallon, D., Richard R. Freeman, R., Edward J. Sandberg, R., Levi H. Turner, S. John McKnight, I., E. F. De Normandie, I., William J. Collagan, D., Peter M. Carlson, S., Blanks, The vote for the Republican candi

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date for Governor was 1926; for the Democratic candidate, 1416; and for the Although the Democratic county con

vention did not endorse James Hewin for County Commissioner, their candi- at Cambridge last week at the marriage date, Don Gleason Hill, resigned, so of his college friend William Sterling that all the county officers are renomin- Youngman and Miss Helen Yerxa, ated by both Republicans and Demo- daughter of Henry D. Yerxa. crats. The only opposition is from Socialists.

act will require a majority vote, but hall, the second in the series under the will not become operative, if accepted auspices of the Quincy Tennis club.

Addition to Library Grounds.

At the meeting of the City Hospital corporation held Tuesday at the resi- Merrymount park next week Tuesdence of Dr. John A. Gordon, the day. trustees were authorized to sell the Quincy Hotel property on Washington Library grounds.

The last exhibition of the year by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, will be held at Horticultural hall, Boston, Nov. 5, 6, 7, and 8. The principal feature of this grand show will be the exhibition of chrysanthemums in all their varied colors and Edward Hill of this city was one of

private estates surrounding Boston, as last week of Miss Bessie W. Preston of well as from those of more distant the Back Bay and Mr. Eugene W. Oug localities, will contribute to make this of Cleveland, Ohio. the most distinctive and attractive dis- The temperature at noon Sunday was constructor of the navy. His successor, The headway of 15 feet 5 inches play ever seen at any of the exhibitions 46 degrees, which was the coldest day Constructor Copps, takes occasion to not as much as usually required, but in ed that competition for the prizes will also registered 46 degrees at noon. side firms are able to offer such attrac- of travel over the bridge the Commisseven dollars in cash, and silver gilt, 41 degree noon temperature. silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the successful competitors.

-Judge Hardy at Plymouth on -Judge Hardy at Plymouth on Thursday sentenced Henry D. Pratt, Arthur C. Statson, Flaric H. LeBaron, Claffin, with "English and Dutch Ex-Arthur C. Stetson, Eleric H. LeBaron, George W. Forsburg and Charles F. Anderson, all of Middleboro, to a month as the subject of papers and discussion each in the house of correction and a July 3 a mob attempted to break into lodge of Wollaston bave formed a comthe lockup at Middleboro and rescue a bination for degree work, with C. A. home of Judge Nathan Washburn and gree was worked at Neponset. demanded that he order the prisoner's release from jail. Instead, Judge Washburn called Sheriff Porter.

-Although eighty-three years old. one would hardly think of calling Mrs. Gilbert, the actress, an old lady, especially if they were to see her on the stage of the Park theatre, Boston, playing in "Mice and Men," with Annie Russell. She received many tribute to the late Dr. Francis E. Abletters and gifts on her birthday.

never assembled in Tremont Temple, unrivalled scholarship, a poet, a philoso-Boston, for any purpose than crowded pher and a companion like none other, into it Thursday night on the occasion with a nature where head and heart of the mass meeting arranged by the were moulded of the rarest materials. Republican state committee to further and whose departure leaves a void never the relection of Gov. Bates.

CITY BRIEFS.

State election next Tuesday and this week.

The sun rises after six o'clock and sets before five o'clock.

weeks' trip to Norfolk, Va. Dr. Fred E. Jones went south Thursday for a brief recreation trip. Sunday will be the first day November, and All Saints' day.

Mrs. Francis Wilson of Granite street, is visiting friends at Bridgewater.

The new railroad freight house or Edward L. Hill of Dayton, Ohio, is the guest of his brother, H. H. Hill. Mrs. Edward Miller of Bigelow street

William Richards recently at Cohasset

The sharp cold nights have taken the life out of the leaves and the greater

Mrs. George W. Clapp, mother of Mrs. Frank Hardwick, died on Thursday, at

Adams shrine since July 1. Many of these however were Quincy people. at present, although there are none who known, and therefore the authenticity. superintending the completion of the of foot ball 23 to 0.

The rooms for the district court in The case of Bates et. al. vs. City of Quincy is in order for trial at the

Work has been commenced rebuilding the plant of the Quincy Beef Co., which was recently partially destroyed

At Probate Court held in Dedham last week the account on the estate of The Globe reports that Mrs. George

Congressman, but they will elect four while. Mrs. Bigelow formerly resided Patterson, the florist has been very

successful this year in raising chrysanflowers in variety. by any Boston man; he makes an ad

Mrs. L. C. Hewson of Newcomb

Mrs. C. W. Guy has charge of the voters will not have such a multiplicity be held in Bethany chapel, on Wednes-

obtained will open a branch exchange. among the new members of the Delta The Dedbam team will play Quincy Jones kicked two goals. chapter of Gamma Phi Beta fraternity. High at Merrymount park on election Two cases of diphtheria developed in

The November meeting of Adams chapter. Daughters of the Revolution, three o'clock at the John Adams birth-

Arthur R. Fitts who it was reported had bought a house lot on Elm street, will build on a portion of Elisha Pack ard's land near the brook on Bigelow street.

Delcevare King was one of the usher

"Kings of the Pulpit in Colonia Days," is the subject of Mr. Leon H. The acceptance of the Luce Caucus Vincent's lecture tonight in Colonial

Quincy defeated Milton 24 to 0 Dedham won from Milton 17 to 0. And now the Quincy boys are speculating on their chances against Dedham at

The state campaign has been rather street and the adjacent land in the rear hardly possible that the election will be on Coddington street to Albert Crane, next week Tuesday. All the city cauthat same may be added to the Public cuses for the municipal election will be

> Sunday was an ideal day, but the cool morning and evening was a reminder that winter is right at band. Although it warmed up some toward

The gardeners from all the prominent ding at Harvard church, Brookline, this city.

Mrs. Walter E. Burke of Woodward avenue entertains the Junior Friday club on Monday afternoon. The pro plorers in America and their claims,'

Mt. Wollaston lodge of Quincy, Ne-

In the course of entertainments aris to be a progressive whist party. pair of horses and team with it. Several Quincy members are intending to participate in the whist party.

Dr. William Everett pays a beautiful bot, whose sad death on his wife's was in no condition to handle his team by the City Council last week, no work stone National park, which even excels grave at Beverly was lately chronicled. -A larger audience, says the Herald, Dr. Everett describes him as a man of to be filled on earth .-- Herald.

pumpkin supper Monday evening.

Will it be Bryant against Wilson, or Newcomb against Wilson for the mayor-

Thursday morning; from 25 to 30 degrees and Engine Co., has arrived at Annapo- erings. The speeaker, Col. Anderson and all those who wish for three deliv- about the vestry looked very attractive at sunrise.

being laid away.

railway car barn, is having a two and Horticultural Society. weeks' vacation.

Wednesday evening. Kindergarten Sloyd at ten o'clock.

Square had been sold to a syndicate is

week, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. herself. Brooks, of Bent place. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman I. Gould of of Fred H. Smith, was on Saturday J. L. McLaughlin and R. R. Free-

F. Geer of Wesson avenue. Henry M. Faxon has been elected on

Over 500 persons have visited the

able to be present at the fair in Quincy six-master ever constructed. marked manifestation of approval. the Hancock building should be ready and Wollaston this week he sent The immense audience thoroughly for occupancy by the first of the month. Itickets which he agreed to redeem for

favored with good weather, and a gen- Frank Farrow of Oldtown, Me. erous response is being made to the pay current expenses.

The teachers and officers of Bethany This year the voters will not elect a T. Bigelow will be at Quincy for a chapel Tuesday evening with a lunch, couples, and his daughter was one of was an enjoyable occasion. Miss Huff's period. There is nothing so barren in Henry H. Faxon was not present but Plans for the winter's work were dis- the brides. cussed and reports received.

Considerable interest is being taken in the auxiliary fair to be held at the Saturday.

Beckwith gave with her usual good expersion several recitations. A pleast with a check for \$1,150, as a token of themums and violets, and has these Star Grocery by the Quincy Hospital Aid Association because of the very generous offer of Messrs. Hayward.

The orches'ra at the Universalist Sunday aftercoon service is rendering a Portland, Me., were in West Quincy quality of religious music of which over Sunday. these young men may well be proud, John Walsh of West Quincy returned and which is warmly appreciated by all Sunday from a nine days' trip to Wash-Dr. C. J. Lynch, a graduate of Holy

Cross College, Worcester, Mass., in November Mothers' meeting which will 1902, having spent the past eighteen that the children might attend Mean office in this city.

Two," but the Republicans are the cemetery is being improved by the street has the sympathy of friends, her versity a popular musical organization, only party to nominate two. The grading of the land between the wall mother, Mrs. Clapp, passing away will give a concert at the East Milton Thursday night at her home in East Baptist church, Tuesday evening, Nov. pendents. Last year there were two E. B. Lincoln is canvassing Quincy Milton. Mrs. Clapp fell and broke her 10.

will be held on Monday afternoon at Daughters will hold their annual meet- gated Saturday. The two children are ing at Christ church this afternoon doing well. at 4 o'clock, followed by a social The Thursday Evening club held : hour at 5.30. Evening session at 7. whist party this week. Speaker of evening will speak on Work A special anniversary service was held of Deaconness Association.

The restrictions that all houses shall he set back fifteen feet from the street. has helped to make Bigelow a very I. Reese. A liberal collection was pretty street. Every deed of a house taken for the building fund. ot on the Miller property has this clause, which builders of houses are areful to comply with the result being

pretty uniform lawn effect The social meeting of the Teachers Association will be held at the High school Wednesday evening, November 11. As it is to be the first meeting of the season it is earnestly hoped that all members will be present to help make

The greenhouses of John Derringer, street, near Atlantic station, in Quincy the chrysanthemum. Judging by the tracks of the railroad. quiet in Quincy this fall. It seems handsome bouquet which adorns our The decree resulted from a conference there are many varieties, of unusual Y., N. H. & H. R. R. was represented

size and beautiful coloring. The Sept. 26th issue of The Outlook has an interesting story by Guy L. Arizona Experience." Mr. Jones has objected to the construction proposed. been in Arizona a year or more and is noon, at no time during the day was a well posted on matters pertaining to eleven inches more than at present, and dancing followed the ceremony. that state. He is the son of Mrs. Emma will be accomplished by depressing the Keith Jones of Edgewater, Ill., and tracks slightly. the ushers at the brilliant church wed- nephew of H. A. and A. R. Keith of

There is a very general regret ex- sion which shall decide by whom the pressed at the retirement of Rear Ad- bridge shall be built, and later to apmiral Bowles from the post of chief portion the cost. of this grand old society. It is expect- at noon since May 3, when the mercury observe that it is deplorable that out. view of the low land, and the amount be very keen, as one thousand and sixty- This week last year, however, we had tions that an officer of Admiral Bowles' sioners consented to the decree. long service finds himself virtually compelled to accept them .- Herald,

teams was struck and overturned by a in the Parish House of Christ church, car on Independence avenue at 7.50 about 50 of the members and their on Monday evening. The team was friends being present. The program damaged somewhat. One side of the included the following talent: piano fine of \$50 for riot. On the night of ponset of Neponset and John Hancock vestibule was knocked in and John solo by Mr. Falls, flute solo by Mr. Garvin, the motorman, was injured. Arthur Vining of the Braintree Orches It appears that the team was a three- tral club, soprano solo by Miss Fannie prisoner. During the disorder Deputy Hobart master of first degree, George horse hitch, a pair of horses at the Ellsworth, and reading by Miss Frances Sheriff Lincoln was shot in the face. C. Ela of the second and H. L. Hallett pole and a mule as a lead horse. The Dike. All the selections were very well Failing at the jail, the mob visited the of the third. This week the third de- team was going south on the avenue on rendered and were highly appreciated evening. the right hand side and the car was by the club. A social hour and refresh-

concert and next Tuesday evening there denly across the track and dragged the Thomas, Mr. Myron Turner and Mr.

It was done so quickly that the motorman had no opportunity to stop the car, although it was moving slowly. It is said that the driver of the team a portion of Willard street was passed pictures can do credit to the Yellowas he should, and his inability to con- will be done upon it until next spring. the Alps and the Rhine.

cases having been reported since Sept. 1. it would be impossible for them to do Thursday, for making false statements

The State of Maine club will feast on QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

WOLLASTON

Edward Hardwick has received the appointment of janitor of the new school house at Quincy Point.

ball at the Coliseum next week Thurs- record-breaking crop of apples. On the public men. Daniel Webster estate, the present There will be union services in the in such matters. Storm doors are being put in place of Quincy, has harvested over 1 00 street, Sunday evening at 7.30, under street, Atlantic, will entertain her and was devoted to the sale of handkerfor the winter, and screen doors are barrels of apples. Mr. Hall, who grew the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Mis. sis'er, Miss Jessie and Master Kenneth chiefs. This was in charge of Miss Henry O'Brien, foreman of the street president of the Marshfield Agricultural the department of work for Soldiers and time is expected.

Upon recommendation of ex-Council- address will interest all who hear. man Arthur W. Newcomb, the Massa- Those who attended the entertainment Council from Ward Six. The weekly whist tournaments at the chusetts Humane Society has awarded provided by S'. Chrys stom's parish Little Marion Gurney, daughter of given by former members of the society. Granite City club will commence next a bronz; medal to Thomas Skinner of at the Sailors' Haven, Charlestown, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Gurney of Walker This was in charge of Mrs. H. A. Lom Quincy Neck, aged 15 years, who rescued last year will be glad to know that a street, received seventeen small friends bard, Mrs. Richard Newcomb and Mrs. Sloyd classes open at Miss Spear's from drowning in Bents creek July 25 similar entertainment is planned for Tuesday afternoon, the event being her E. E. Blake. tomorrow morning at eight o'clock. the young Gavin boy. The brave deed the evening of Nov. 23. Mr. Richmond, birthday. The tiny hostess is but one The rumor about City Square Wednesday that the Dr. French estate in City week with friends at Gloucester. of the program.

Mrs. Josephine Morton Smith, wife engines.

Savings bank, to fill the vacancy caused day for Norfolk, where she will load a Lawrence. Although Henry H. Faxon was not work. The Douglas is the first steel The Wollaston foot ball team will future.

The election of elders at the United hope to make up for their last season's pleasure trip The junior society of Christian Presbyterian church, Thursday Oct. 22, defeat at the hands of Wollaston. Wol- Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Peirce of Han- Bertha Newcomb and Miss Martha Norfolk Superior court at the present Endeavor of Betbany church had an resulted in the choice of J. B. Suther- laston's line up will include: Ferguson, cock street have gone South for an in- Holton. enjoyable sociable Thursday afternoon land, Malcolm McKenzie, and James Fowler or Jones, Tabb, Linnell, Holmes, definite trip. om 5 to 7. Games were played, and McDonald. The best of spirit and feel- Barry, Gearwar, Taylor (Capt.), Os- The schoolhouse question is the sub- rated did not represent any particular ing prevailed at the meeting.

Mrs. John McLean of Liberty street Peterson. The collectors for the Hespital are is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. L. N. Ross of Liberty street has competition match of the Oakley club at the Sacred Heart church. institution. About \$3,500 is needed to returned home from a three months' today. visit with her sister at Oldtown, Me.

Sunday School were entertained at the Dr. Todd; he united in marriage three gregational church, Thursday evening, establish their several trades for a long and the success financially was assured. Robert R. Smith who has been at the

WEST QUINCY.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gould of ington and Virginia.

MILTON.

1898, and of Harvard Medical School in All the schools in town closed Friday months in Carney Hopital, has opened chanics' fair in Boston, tickets having been sent them by the government. Mrs. C. Frank Hardwick of Spear The Pierian Sodality of Harvard Uni-

The Milton High football team was defeated by Hyde Park High at East for Milton on Tuesday by the score of 17 to Brockton High school at Dedham 0. Neither team scored in the first Katherine D. Hardwick and Hannah Wednesday when the foot ball eleven half, but Hyde Park made three touch-Litchfield of Boston University are was shut out by Dedham High, 30 to 0. downs in the second from which Capt

the Belcher school last week. The The Quincy City Union of King's school building was thoroughly fumi-

> at the Mission of Our Saviour church last Sunday evening. There was special musical program and an an A. Bicknell. niversary address by Rev. Theodore

Associate prelate-Sir Edward B The Ladies' Guild of the Mission Senior warden-Sir Albert W. Fav. church held a whist party Tuesday Junior warden-Sir Arthur W. Burr. evening. Ten tables participated. Treasurer-Sir Edmund G. Bates. The local sewer main is being laid of Recorder-Eminent Sir Eben H. Cain. Granite avenue toward Onincy. Standard bearer-Sir Edward M.

Bridge Dacree.

The Railroad Commissioners issued decree Thursday which consented to the construction of a bridge over the track of the Old Colony railroad at Hancock the Norfolk Downs florist, are full of as widened under decree of the Norfolk visitors these days, who go to admire county commissioners, at a clear height as well as buy that prince of flowers, of not less than 15.5 feet above the

office, his place is well worth a visit as held on Wednesday at which the N. Bryant. by Mr. Farmer, the city of Quincy by City Solicitor Blackmur, and the Old Colony street railway by counsel. The new bridge is said to have been

Jones, entitled: "Without Water: an held up by the street railway who have Nothing is said to stand in the way

now for the appointment of a commis placed under arrest for keeping a liquor

Study Club Entertain.

tainments to be given by the Study One of Lyons' Randolph express Club, was held on Thursday evening ments followed the entertainment, after The car made a stop at a white pole which dancing was enjoyed. The entire views, many of them colored, were ranged for the winter by the Cochato just before reaching the team and then occasion was very successful and greatly club of Braintree, there is a pleasing started up. Just as the car was about enjoyed by all present. The committee made the four of this grand national variety. The course opened with a pop to pass the team the mule whirled sud- on arrangements were: Miss Sadie reservation on a bicycle, and his audi-

Wendell Luce. Willard Street Paving.

Although the order for the paving of But it is said that no lecturer or The Commissioner says that after the ing across the track, and the accident. order passed, he immediately saw the railway officials in regard to their part prominent in ward politics, were given Diphtheria is epidemic in Boston, 334 of the work. They informed him that short terms in jail by Judge Stevens on anything this year, as they did not have regarding their age for the purpose of Bean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cure the rails and could not get them. voting.

The movement for three deliveries of The Edward Hewitson Associates opened their season last Saturday eve- the mails does not arouse the enthusiasm Universalist vestry opened Wednesday The torpedo boat destroyer Mac- It was a very pleasant occasion and an days a petition will be on file at the continued through Thursday.

owner, Walton Hall, a former resident Wollaston Methodist church, Beale Miss Gertrude Warren of Billings the apples, is well known as a former Thatcher, National Superintendent of Bosworth, on Hallowe'en. A fine Georgie Hobart and Miss Mildred Wil-

was reported in the Patriot at the time. Mr. Snyder, Mrs. Bainbridge and Mrs. year old, and her guests ranged from china was what was offered for sale. Mr. and Mrs. George Crane spent last Stanley are the committee in charge two months to four years. A pretty This was in charge of Mrs. Adolph W. and inviting table of dainties was set Uszood and Miss Annie Hobart. The many friends of Mrs. Samuel . Rehearsals are being held Tuesday for the babies. Miss Gurney received Oxford of River street, will be sorry to and Friday evenings for the second many lovely gifts, among them a large right side, and from this table refreshlearn that she had the misfortune one annual minstrel show of the Wollaston silver cup from her grandfather, ments were served during the entire The Saturday Evening club will hold day last week to fall down stairs, Yacht club to take place Dec. 10. Thomas Gurney. Miss Mary Hinkley evening. Mrs. Elisha Hobart, Mrs. C. the first meeting of the season, this breaking a rib and otherwise bruising The new patent issued to V. J. made a birthday cake which was a de- N. Osgood and Mrs. Peter Gomez were Emery is for vaporing for hydrocarbon light to the childish eyes and a credit the ladies in charge.

to the maker. Portland, Me., spent Sunday with Mrs. elected president of the alumae associa- man each scored 85 gross at the members of the congregation of the Memorial vegetables were sold by Charles Hobart Gould's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry tion of Bradford academy at Haverhill. bandicap of the Wollaston Golf club on Congregational church of Atlantic when and Frank Osgood. It is reported that the steel six- Saturday, the former taking the net the pastor, at the close of the Sunday masted schooner William L. Douglas, prize, and the latter the gross prize. In morning service, made his unexpected and confectionery were served. Merton built by the Fore River ship and Class B the net prize went to H. F. resignation of his office. Mr. Whitaker Phelan looked after the soda end and the board of investment of the Quincy engine company will leave next Thurs- Amsden, and the gross to F. W. has in his six years' residence at Atlan- Mrs. Flora Dunn and Mrs. Merton tic won to an unusual degree the love Phelan the confectionery. cargo of about 5,800 tons of coal for At Merrymount park on Saturday, and friendship of his people and they Items of local news and communica- Boston. Capt. McLean, formerly of Wollaston played their second game will be extremely sorry to have this was the last in the line, and useful and tions are daily thrown into the waste the schooner George W. Wells, will this season, defeating the strong Lin- fellowship end. The resignation is to fancy articles in great variety were Head colds seem to be the style just basket because the writers are un- command the new vessel, and he is now wood team in a well played, clean game take effect Feb. 1. Mr. Whitaker has offered for sale. Those in charge were not yet announced his plans for the Mrs. E. J. Holton, Mrs. Charles Veazie,

play a postponed game with Hingham | Miss Grace Washburn is visiting Miss this afternoon at Merrymount park. Kendall of Walker street. Hingham has the strongest team that Miss Florence Hill of Walker street University of Vermont and the Wood-

Mr. Weaver and family have moved Several members of the Wollaston from Atlantic Golf club are entered in the invitation A Ladies' Sodality has been formed

Every store in Sagamore block is now The social given by the Christian occupied. It is hoped prosperity will day evening, the closing night of the Wednesday was a busy day for Rev. Endeavor Society at the Wollaston Con- so attend all parties that they will College fair at the Universalist church, charming voice was heard in three a town as an empty store. solos, and Miss Eugenia Hatch gave A committee from St. John's church full of Faxon tickets, and every lady City Hospital for several weeks was re- several piano selections. Miss Fannie waited upon Rev. J. P. Cuffe, at At- present was given a ticket usually

pression several recitations. A pleas- with a check for \$1,150, as a token of tickets of a smaller denomination were ing feature was a fan drill by eight their appreciation for his 22 years of given the children. young girls. Much amusement was labor among them. Fr. Cuffe feelingcreated by a comb chorus of eight girls ly responded, and assured them that he accompanied on piano by Miss Mary should always remember and cherish Chase. The vestry was prettily deco- his relationship with St. John's church rated in Japanese style and Misses and would always do all he could for Beulah and Marion Hatch added to them. costumes. Ice cream and cake were

St. Chrysostom's Sale.

the effect by their lovely Japanese

letter of regret from a former pastor.

The new officers of South Shore Com

Grand Junior Warden Charles I. Litch-

field assisted by Eminent Sir Harry II.

The list includes several from Quincy

Eminent commander-Sir Howard

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Captain general-Eminent Sir Franc

Sword bearer-Sir Herbert S. Hay

Captain third guard-Sir Frank W

Captain second guard-Sir Carl Stre

Warder-Sir Henry P. Furnald.

Sentinel-Sir Percy B. Cook.

ir George F. Farrar.

Organist-Sir Arthur M. Raymond.

Armorers--Sir Charles T. Humphrey.

Selections were rendered during th

Previous to the installation there

was a reception and banquet, and

HOUGHS NECK.

Chief of Police Hayden, accompanie

y Inspector McKay and Officers Cabill,

Thomas M. Devine, for several years

a compositor on the Boston Herald died

at his summer home at Houghs Neck

months. He was a resident of National

on Saturday, after an illness of nine

and leaves a widow and two children.

The Yellowstone Park.

A very interesting and instructive

Park was given by Hon. A. K. Peck at

Bethany chapel before a large audience

in the Brotherhood course Wednesday

With the assistance of Dr. A. H. Gil

son and A. H. Taber 100 excellent

ence felt that they were with him on

the tour. The canyons, cascades,

waterfalls, geysers, pools and highways

were described and several stories were

introduced to give variety and interest.

Holloran, Burrell and Curtin raided the

eremony by the Albion quartette.

Prelate-Sir Charles H. Marble.

Litchfield, acting Grand Warden.

and Wollasten:

Wight.

Bates.

Whitehead.

was furnished by an orchestra.

The annual sale of St. Chrysostom's A large company of more than a hunparish, which was held Thursday after dred sat down to the excellent dinner noon and evening, called out an un- Of wide experience and recognized ability ton Methodist church society Thurs- usually large number. The excellent day evening. After the dinner speeches suppers have such a reputation that the were made by Rev. Mr. Waterhouse, a waiters were kept busy serving the former pastor, Dr. Horace M. Willard, crowds from 5.30 to 8 o'clock. and by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Heath. A Following is the list of heads of committees for the sale: Tickets and Office Hours: 2 to 7.30 P. M. Rev. Jesse Wagner was read. Music posters, Mrs. Jewell; Aprons, Mrs. Stanley; Bric-a-brac, Mrs. Page: Embroidery and Fancy work, Mrs. Simmons; Household, Mrs. Godfrey: Chil Candy, Mrs. Albee and Gulld of St Perpetua: Ice Cream, Mrs. McLaughlin nandery of Knights Templar were pub-

licly installed at Masonic hall, East Lemonade and flowers, Mrs. James Weymouth, Wednesday evening by Supper, Miss Mills. Sprague's orchestra furnished enjoyable music during the evening. Mr. Snyder was surprised with a present o a beautiful sofa pillow purchased by the Guild. On one side of a crimson background was embroidered the names o all the members of the choir and on the other side a number of photographic illustrations of Camp Snyder. The sale was in every sense a financial success. The Clapp Memorial building at East Weymouth, to be occupied by the Y.

M. C. A., was opened for inspection Wednesday evening. CASTORIA.

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Holloran, Burrell and Curtin raided the premises of Thomas Gaffney at Houghs Neck at 10.30 Sunday night and seized MONDAY, Noyember 2d, 1:03, at 3 P. M., at 168 Washington street, for election of officers half a gallon of whiskey. Gaffney was and all a MRS. CHARLES A. SPEAR, Secretary

Quincy, Oct. 31. DR. C. T. SHERMAN DENTIST.

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CONSUMPTION

The two days "College Fair" at the

The lowest temperature of the season donough, built by the Fore River Ship auspicious opening of the year's gath- periodical store of Branchied & Marten, The sales tables which were arranged There will be two games of basket Marshfield comes to the front with a gave personal reminiscences of great their names in an excellent cause. represented some well known college, Ward Six is not generally behind hand and was trimmed with crepe paper of

The first table on the right was Yale,

Sailors, will be the speaker, and her John Moir has withdrawn as a Tufts college came next and was Republican candidate for the City known as a Remembrance Table; the articles offered for sale having been

Pennsylvania was next in order, and

Amherst was the first table on the Sorrow and regret were the feelings left of the entrance, and there winter

Harvard with its crimson decorations

and Mrs. Frank Stoddard. Near the head of the room was booth decorated with the colors of the has ever represented the town, and has gone to Portland for a two weeks' ward Institute. It was called the fishing well and was in charge of Miss Quincy Hospital Aid Association.

The variety table while prettily dec good, Miller or Kolson, Fowler or ject of discussion throughout Atlantic. college. It was in charge of Miss Susan Bradbury, Miss Mabel Gragg and

Mrs. Mertie Badger. The ice cream department was pre sided over by Willard S. Osgood. There was a good attendance Thurs-Mr. Ward, the pastor, had his pockets marked "good for twenty cents," while

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Ithe bids.

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Boston, October 29, 1903.

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f Milton, in the County of Norfo.k, trict aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of October, A. D., 1903, the said Harvey A. Field was duly adjudicated bankingt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, june held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 14th day of November, A. D. 1963 at People's meeting at 6.15. Evening church EMERY R GIRRS service at 7.30. Address by R W. Wallace

Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, Oct. 29th, 1903.

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. Rcv. Merrill C. Ward pastor. Residence. In Bankruptev. No. 8033.

the creditors of ROBERT J. BARTON of Brookline, in the county of Nortolk and district aforesaid, a banktupt. and district aloresaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of September, A. D., 1993, the said R bert J. Barton was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 14th day of November, A. D., 1903, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. EMERY B. GIBBS.

Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, Oct. 29th, 1903.

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts In Bankruptcy. No. 8030.

O the creditors of GEORGE ROGER REED of Medway, in the Count Norfolk, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of September, A. D., 1903, the said George Rogers Reed was duly adjudicated bankrup; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 14th day of November, A. D., 1903 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, an transact such other business as may properly

Referee in Bankruptey Brookline, Oct. 29th, 1903.

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts In Bankruptcy. No. 8102. TO the creditors of JOHN F. SCHERBER of Hyde Park, in the County of Norfolk

esaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 6.h day October, A. D., 1903, the said John J Icherber was duly adjudicated bankrupt; ar i, in Room 320 Tren

on the 14th day of November, A. D., 1903, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. EMERY B. GIBBS.

Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, Oct. 24th, 1903.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

HSTATE of Arthur Craig, late of Quin in the County of Norfolk, Commonwes Massachusetts, deceased, represented

by the Probate Court for said County Commis-sioners to receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of said Arthur the First day of July, A. D. 1905, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that they will meet to examine the claims of creditors at the office of robert E. Belcher, Room 517 Barristers Hall, Pemberton Square, Boston, Massach setts, on the Tenth day of November, A. D. 1903, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Commis Boston, Oct. 17, 1903.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT.

SARAH A. DENNEN, late of Quincy, in said County,

And the peritioner is hereby directed to giv oublic notice thereof, by publishing this citation nee in each week, for three successive weeks in the Quincy Partiot, a newspaper pub-ished in Quincy, the last publication to b-use day at least before said Court. Vitness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge d Court, this twenty-first day of October

JONATHAN COBB, Register. Oct. 24.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT. 10 all persons interested in the estate of ALEXANDER FELTIS.

late of Quincy, in said county, deceased,

ne day at least bei least before said Court, and by maid, a copy of this citation to sons interested in the estate sev

Witness, James H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of Court, this twelfth day of October, it an issue. - Boston Transcript. JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT.

SUSAN F CUSHING. late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased

Whereas, a petition has been presented to aid Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Elizabeth F Leavitt of Weymouth, without giving a surety

in her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate fourt to be held at Quincy, in said County of corfolk, on the eleventh day of November L. D. 19.95, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to how cause, if any you have, why the same hould not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed t give public notice thereof, by publishing thi citation once in each week, for three successiv. weeks, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspape published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of Gourt, this seven h day of Gotober JONATHAN COBB, Register. Oct. 17.

the Oninca Patriot.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1903. WEEKLY Sun Full Sea. Rises Sets Morn Eve, sets. Saturday, Oct. 31, 6.15 4.40 7.30 7.45 1.27 A M 2, 6.18 4.38 9 00 9.15 3.23 ** 3 6.19 4.36 9.45 10.00 4.25

This Week's Temperature.

5, 621 4.34 11.00 11.30 rises

hursday.

The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three vears:

This Last In In In 65 Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, 63 Friday, 64

Notes and Comments.

An increased plurality in Quincy for Gov. Bates is predicted.

Dowie's abuse seems tame to Ne hurch services are inserted in this paper iout charge, but none will be accepted to until further order. A notice should be each week even though it is but a reings during the municipal campaign.

order for the paving of Willard street in an interview said: Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. ushed through the City Council?

President Roosevelt is going bome to

The Quincy High foot ball tear promises to rival the Harvard Universmervilie. Subject: "The Louisiana Pur-Free seats and every one invited to these It has already won over one hundred England."

Mr. Gaston should promptly remon 0 Mellen street, Dorchester. Service of divine strate with the governor of the Demoworship at 2.30 P. M. All Souls Sunday, sermon. cratic State of Georgia for appropriating Subject: "Do the Scripture teach that all will \$50,000 for a State building at the St. Louis Expositon. This is twice as CHRISTADELPHIAN CHURCH, at Keating's much as Massachusetts proposes to hall, 137 Washington street near Canal street,— Subject: "Christ is coming do you believe

it?" All are welcome. Scats free. No col-Col. Gaston is reported to decline the WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. Leon H. Austin, pastor. nd D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at will probably increase the vete of Gov. 0.45. Preaching by pastor. Subject: "The Bates. equest to see Jesus " Ordinance of the Lord's

Supper at close of service. Sunday School at 2.10. Junior Endeavor meeting at 4 P. M places at the caucuses next week will Day Nursery tomorrow." Y. P. S. C. E. at 630 o'clock. Union service they know exactly who are the candi-MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCE, papers, except the Ledger and Patriot, ATLANTIC METHODIST CHURCH, corner Newermon by Rev. Fred E. Britten, the well-held next week. The conniving of are conditions to be deplored.

Academy Games.

in a great measure to the youthfulness Helen and Marion Mitchell. of the participants.

Fay Templeton, called by the New York Newsathletes.

papers, the "Duce of musical comedy," has peared as a star before the Boston public at May," the comic opera queen, in Sam S. Shuraces in which he entered.

bert. Nixon & Zimmerman's elaborate musical Templeton has scored one of the greatest hits ever known in the stage annals of the City of Fields organization, she had demonstrated her conderful ability as a comedian and an imitator,

minutes 9 1-2 seconds. One of the interesting events was the will be other important business. basket ball game. One ten minute half · Captain Barrington," the new American play by Mr. Victor Mapes which has been crowding Fouls were called on Eagan and P. was played but neither side scored.

he third week of its engement last Monday Sullivan, and fouls were missed by night, before an audience which taxed the ca | Harkins and White. Burton umpired. pacity of the house. There seems to be no The judges were: George E. Adams, abatement of interest in this p triotic play, and J. D. Kent, Jr., J. A. Kay, T. L. the heavy advance sales indicate a most gratily Bramhall, R. F. Weston and John O. on sale four week cance. Seats are now Hall, Jr. 70-yards dash,-First heat won by G. Mr. Charles Richman, the star of "Captain

Sullivan, time 8 seconds; second heat Barrington" has created a pronounced impreswon by Harkins, time 9 1-2 seconds: sion, and his stellar career is already assured. Mr. George Wilson, Mr. Jose. h Kilgour, Mrfinal heat, won by G. Sullivan, time 10 William Redmund, Miss Suzanne Sheldon, Miss seconds.

Helen McGregor, Miss Frances Ring, Miss Potato race, -won by Colman; time Eugenie Hayden, M.s. Charles O. Claig 28 seconds. and others of his supporting company have es-Running Broad Jump,-won hablished themselves with the play goers of Bos Moran; distance 15 feet 3 inches.

on, and added greatly to their reputations in 220-yard dash,-won by G. Sullivan, time 30 seconds. Foot ball kick, - won by Hoxie; and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at

distance 135 feet. Obstacle race, -won by Gavin; time 2 minutes 35 seconds. sues that stood the test of examination Quarter-mile race for challenge cup,

have been presented by the Democrats won by G. Sullivan; time 1 minute 12 in the Massachusetts campaign, nor has seconds. the innuendo of one of their speakers Mile run for the Challenge cup, we against Governor Bates in connection by Hoxie; time 6 minutes 91-2 seconds. with certain private financial transac-Three legged race. -First heat won tions had any longer life. It is answered by Hoxie and Kay; second heat won by and refuted by Governor Bates' plain Blake and Thomas; final heat won by

statement of what the transaction was Blake and Thomas. Hop, step and jump, -won by G. behind the innuendo. The very man Sullivan; distance 35 feet, 2 inches. Relay race, won by first class, time 3

had to say, last night, on hearing of minutes, 21 seconds. Tug of War,-first pull, between the second and third classes, won by second were paid for an improper purpose. class; distance 5 feet 2 inches. Second Such an admission is equivalent to a pull, between first and fourth classes, confession of the failure of innuendo as won by first class; distance 2 feet 1 inch. Final pull, between the first and salads and ices. second classes, won by first class;

distance 5 feet 3 inches

Whether or not Holden thought that

Fore River President.

A. Maurice Low, Washington corgovernment has lost another prominent The morning session opened with a official simply because when the govern- large attendance of representatives of ment is brought into competition with the different churches in the county. private employers the inducements of- The morning session opened at 10.30. fered by the private employer are al- Frank Smith of Dedham presiding. ways so much greater that a man who The secretary, Rev. George M. Bodge is solely dependent upon his salary does of Westwood read the records of the 6, 6.23 4.33 11.45 12.00 5.58 P.M not feel justified in remaining in the last meeting.

afternoon handed his resignation to Sec. latest vessels in the navy.

in the world, and his resignation from should accept the offer made him.

while it is said amount the Fore River company will pay him \$25,000. Yorkers who attend the political meet- W. L. Capps, at present on duty at the grace. Good government depends upon men at large, and School Committee a

President Thomas A. Watson of the Why? Was the \$6000 loan Fore River Ship and Engine Company, public press. While they expected com- For School Committee at large for

chase." An intensely interesting address. ity team in percentage of points won. the shipbuilding industry of New because leaders of men are on their tended the time for the filing

in the bureau of construction and re-Ship and Engine company.

Day Nursery Progress.

responsibility of the attack of Lawyer progress as a protector of little children on good government. reason to feel encouraged with its premium on corruption and a muzzle Alfred S. Hayes on Gov. Bates, but and assistant to working mothers. Party registration for caucuses is denevertheless the charge was made at Since it opened Oct 19, it has had in structive of independence. The Luce close of service. Sunday School at 12 M. Quincy, and on the same platform was charge thirteen children, who have en- law prevents and destroys independence Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.45 Evening struce at Congressman McNary, the chairman of joyed the warmth and pleasures of the and does not provide for independence 20. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.20. the Democratic State Committee. It is pleasant room and already show at of views. Such caucuses are equal to not surprising that everyone wants to tachment to Mrs. Talbot, the matron. an election. Wollaston Baptist Church-Rev. Ed. shirk the respons bility. The incident One little one whose first day taxed the The best caucus reform is to have at matron's ingenuity and patience to the election and no caucus. Candidates election of the month before, when 4124 fair. utmost, has since proved a most lovable could be nominated by nomination Not until the voters enter the polling child and asks each night to "go to the papers and this would allow an un-

dates for the nominations. No two and the interest shows no sign of diminishing. The following articles have ATLANTIC-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor have published the same lists for the been received since Oct. 12: clock, Mrs. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Republican caucuses because there was Joseph M. Sheaban; large rug, Mrs. Subject: "Finding God." Sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. You are cordially invited.

Republican caucuses because there was trickery in some quarters about giving publicity to the nominations. This is not as it should be. The greatest chair and tray, Mrs. Eben W. Sheppard; averted if these men would do their Elisha Packard 1157. Mr Bryant carried publicity should be given to all nomi-our avenue and Squantum street. Rev. at long publicity should be given to all nomi-our actions. This is one of the strong box, Mrs. George Brown; ice for one oil stove, Mrs. E. G. Pratt; nursery ice duty. 10.45 o'clock. Communica service. Sunday points of the Luce Act which will year, Mr. Frank Patch; high chair, school at 12 M. Epworth League at 6 P. M. come up for acceptance at the State Mrs. Corliss; books and toys, Mrs. abject: "The Study of Missions, Mission election. Little is known of the Theophilus King; kitchen utensils, Mr. andy Rally Day." Leader, Mr. John Ward nominations for the Democratic and F. H. Smith; large screen, Mrs. H. S. Frank E. Parlin, superintendent of At 7 o'clock, Temperence meeting. Brief sermon by Rev. Fred E. Britten the well. Socialist caucuses which are also to be Hayford; bracket lamp, Mrs. Percival the Quincy schools, gave an address on Caucus Vote. Sears; extension table, Mrs. Elbridge known temperance advocate. Special music or the occasion. All scats free. Every one invited.

In continuing of politicians, and the indifference of the voters at large over nominations the voters at large over nominations.

Cross; towels and bibs, Dorcas society; looking glass and curtains, Mrs. Thomas looking glass and curtains, Mrs. Thomas Addison; child's patent chair, Mr. meeting.

T. L. Williams; child's chair and curtains, Mrs. E. C. Bumpus; straw matting table and chair, Mrs. Herbert by Rev. Ellery C. Butler. This was Ward 5, 371 110

The boys however entered into the of milk each day to the nursery it will Directors for three years, Mrs. Henry events with a spirit and push that will be much appreciated by the children, A. Belcher of Randolph and Rev. W. eventually develope them into good who are always ready when the noon H. Savage of Hyde Park. G. Sullivan was high man in the run- vided. Also framed pictures would McDaniel of Dorchester. the Columbia Theatre. Appearing as "Josey ning races, as he captured all of the furnish the room and a table-spread add One of the events in which unusnal books will be warmly welcomed by the boys" by Rev. Peter H. Goldsmith, extravaganza entitled "The Runaways," Miss interest is taken, is the mile run for little family. If any contributor's name D. D., of Salem, while the question the challenge cup. In order to hold has been omitted it is earnestly request. "How can the church reach men." was

to appearances. Toys and picturethe cup the winner must capture three ed the Association be immediately in- handled by Rev. W. H. Mexander. consecutive races. This has not been formed as a careful record is wanted This was followed by a discussion. accomplished as yet. Hoxie, however, for the annual report. The next meet- Adjournment was reached at 4 o'clock but never before had she been entrusted with who won this year's race is in line for ing of the Association is in the usual the task of practically carrying an entire per- it, for he has won twice. He also place, the Council room, City ball, succeeded this year in lowering his Tuesday, Nov. 1st, at 3 P. M. The nomcisely what Miss Templeton is doing in "The record from over seven minutes to 6 inating committee will report on list of officers for the coming year, and there

An official visit was paid to Rural deputy of the 24th Masonic district, and it was the occasion of a very large game, owing to the cool weather and attendance of members and visiting the short notice of the game, arrangebrethren. Among the lodges repre-Union, Orphans Hope, Paul Revere. Brockton, Mt. Horeb, Joseph Warren, St. George, Puritao, Satucket, Charles after less than two minutes of play. marriage by Rev. James Todd, D. D., River, Charter Oak and several others. The suite of the deputy included Wor. George A. Thatcher as Grand minutes. Warden, Wor. Charles F. Dudley as Wilkinson as Grand Secretary, Wor. Samuel E. Keith as Grand Treasurer. the ball.

Marshal. Delta lodge of Braintree; Wor. Bro. Dexter E. Wadsworth of Macedonia lodge of Milton, and Wor. Bro. Wilcox of Fellowship lodge of Bridgewater. exemplification of the work of the first received words of commendation from District Deputy Boydon and his suite. The Gerrish quartette of Brockton

A banquet was served at the close by and Pinkham. Time keeper, Camp Cain. Time—12 and 10 minute halves. Westover & Foss of Boston, including brothers gathered in the hall, and led by the quartette sang "Auld Lang by thus accommodating the Lieutenant- lodge in the Masonic head-quarters in day evening to enjoy the first lecture in Governor he would thereby have a right the Greenleaf block. When the building the series of three by Mr. Leon H. played. The score was 14 to 8 in favor to demand favors from Mr. Bates upon was erected in 1876, the quarters were Vincent, under the auspices of the of the Centrals.

on Sunday. It is a figure of a soldier rich. The dedication of the new lodge on guard, eight feet high, and cost \$1,- room will probably take place the last -A. G. Lockwood won the (Zountry) of November,

G. H. Wilson for Mayor.

Nomination papers for candidates t espondent of the Globe, says in a Conference of Unitarian churches was be voted for at the Democratic caucuses 5, A. O. H., in aid of the building ispatch of Monday to his paper: The beld Wednesday at the First church. next week were opened Thursday ev.n- fund, opened Tuesday night at Hancock



GEORGE H. WILSON.

For Mayor, -- George H. Wilson, He then spoke of the use of the three years, -Henry C. Hallowell. For Councilmen at large, -Ward Two, Edward H. Perry Ward Three, James Dean. Ward Four, Thomas F. Mannix. Ward Five. Clinton Jones. Ward Six, Robert J. Clifford. As the nominations for Counciln from Wards were not complete in some of the wards the City Committee ex Purity in government is more in danger nominations for Ward Councilmen.

Municipal Votes.

Mayor Bryant's plurality at the last will be remembered that he carrie One of the greatest dangers is our Wards One, Five and Six by 62 discussion but a scramble to get the and Four by 391 plurality. His plurality The vote was as follows:

Total cast Majority 2132 C. M. Bryant had George H. Wilson had W. T. Richards had

Blanks The total vote of 4262 at the City ection was 139 in excess of the State votes were cist; and Mayor Bryant's vote was 127 in excess of that given to candidate for Governor.

At the Republican City caucuses, which came the day after the State accepted. election last year, many Democrats must have voted, as the two candidates received over 2700 votes. Mr. Bryant received 1580 votes, and

Wards Four, Five and Six, while Mr. Packard carried Wards One, Two and We can not have pure government without pure mee, and not then unless Three. The figures at the Republican City caucuses last year, and at the City Election last year are given below, and

Election Vote Bryant Packard Bryant Wilson Richa Ward 2. 190 228 246 321 Ward 3, 258 The afternoon session opened at 2 Ward 4, 217 184 301 475 o'clock by a praise service, conducted 490

> 1580 1157 2053 1821 283 Hospital Benefit. Remember the day .- Tuesday, Nowember third, from one to ten P. M.

Remember the place, Star Grocery opposite the fountain. All goods are for sale at regular prices and will be delivered free. One-fifth of all receipts except from sugar and flour, goes for benetit of City Hospital. follows: The following-named young women

will assist as clerks: Ward One, -Miss Mand Macfarlane, Janitors. Miss Addie Parks, Miss Edna Smith, Books Supplies Miss Corinne Hayward. Ward Two. - Miss Alice Lizotte, Miss Fuel, Louie Lane.

Ward Three -Miss Gertrude Barni- Rents, coat, Miss Polly Connell. Ward Four, -Miss Mabel Ripley, Miss Olive Grant. Ward Five .- Miss Blanche Rhodes'

friends of the Hospital to fill the store-The Quincy goal line was in danger room with dainty and appetizing food state for standing between them and

Milne-Todd.

At the residence of the bride's parents, Wednesday evening, Mr. ments having been completed by the Thomas D. Milne of Independence avenue, and Miss Bessie Ewing Todd, 18 Bennington street, were united in marriage by Rev. James Todd, D. D., Mr. and Mrs F. C. Whitehead of 112 Chub buck street. This was quickly followed by four father of the bride, assisted by Rev. N. more during the first half of fifteen J. Sproul of the First Presbyterian church. Water street, and the Rev. Dr.

The bride was dressed in pearl ba- QUINN-CASEY-In Quincy, Oct. 26, by Rev unable to gain and consequently punted tiste with spangled trimmings, and chiffon applique. She carried a bouquet CHARLES-DAY-In Quicey, Oct. 23, by Rev. During the second balf Ewen replaced of white bridal roses.

Mathaurs at left guard, and did good Mr. William J. Anderson of Boston work. E. Sanders was tried at quarter acted as groomsman, and Miss Sophia KILLIN-DEACON-Ia Quincy, Oct. 21, b Wor. Bro. E. Francis Pope, of Paul back during the last five minutes of A. Todd as bridesmaid. During the the ceremony Miss Naris of Escanabay,
Mich., played Loghengrin's wedding
march. There was a large attendance

MILNE—TODD—In Quincy, Oct. 28, by Rev.
Dr. James Todd, assisted by Rev. N. J.
Sproul and Rev. J. In Sirclair, Mr. Thomas
D Milne to M ss Bessie Ewing Todd, both of friends of the bride and bridegroom; r. t., Worcester (Foster)
r. g., Scully
c., Robinson
c., c., Robinson I.g., He sey I.t., wilbur and valuable wedding gifts, one of Comins, r. e.,

L. e., Chapman
H. Saunders (B. Saunders), q. b., q. b., Cashing
Fenno, l. h. b.,
Desmond, r. h. b.
R. Saunders, f. b.,

The young couple left of
New York, Albany, and Buf 1. e., Chapman which was given by the employes of the

The young couple left on a trip to New York, Albany, and Buffalo by the Score—Quincy High 33, Hingiam High 0.
Touchdowns—Fenno 4, R. Saunder 3, Desmond.
Goals of touchdowns—R. Sanders 3. Umpire—Burr. Reteree—Thompson Linesum —Morse
Burr. Reteree—Thompson Linesum —Morse

Basket Ball. An exceptionally good game of basket

ball was played Thursday night at

Baker's Colseum between the Quincys Two twenty minute halves were The summary: QUINCYS. CENTRAL A. A.

Martell-Parker

Bears the Signature Charff Flitchers

The A. O. H. Fair.

The fair under the auspices of Division hall with an attendance that completely the county of Norfolk, November 3, 1903. filled the hall.

Tables for the sale of useful and fancy articles were arranged along the sides of the hall, while in the centre was the ever popular wheel of fortune. The opening exercises consisted of brief addresses by Rev. John J. Coan, pastor of St. John's church; John A. Ryan, state president of the A. O. H; Matthew Cummings, president of Suf-Matthew Cummings, president of Suf-lolk county divisions, and John H. Dinegan.

There was also present Daniel Reidy,

Matthew Cummings, president of Suf-John Quincy Adams of Amesbury, Socialist. Curtis Guild, J..., of Boston, Republican. William F. Merrill of Malden, Prohibition. William F. Merrill of Malden, Prohibition. Moritz E. Ruther of Holyoke, Socialist Labor folk county divisions, and John H. Dinegan. president of the Norfolk county divisions and Henry P. Reddington presi-

dent of Division 26 of Neponset. Previous to the opening exercises the Quincy divisions, headed by the City band paraded the streets. Those in charge of the several tables

Grath, Mrs. John Connor, Mrs. John Lyons, Mis. Michael Donahue, Miss Katherine Walsh, Miss Maude Walsh, Miss Agnes Kennedy, Mrs. S. E. Swain, Miss Mary Swain, Mrs. Peter O'Neil, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. John Good-Auxiliary, No. 19,-Mrs. Martin Wil

Auxiliary No. 8.-Miss M. E. Mc

erine Deneen, Miss Maggie Dolan, Miss Hert Nellie Toohey, Miss Kate Sullivan, Miss Maloney Refreshment table .- Mrs. John Mc-Clusky, Mrs. John Murray, Mrs.
Michael Griffin, Mrs. John J. McClusky,
William Swindlehurst of Fall River, Soc. Labor

Auxiliary No. 10,-Mrs. Kate Mc linty, Mrs. Mary Doheity, Mrs. Mary Tanner, Miss Nellie Connerly, Miss Madge Donahue, Miss Annie McGinty, Miss Mary Costello, Mrs. John Walsh Mrs. Mary Oldham. Auxiliary No. 5. -- Mrs. John M. O'Brien, Miss Eliza C. Sheahan, Mrs.

James Burke, Mrs. William Byron, Miss Catherine Barry. Wheel of Fortune, John Connors and Mr. Barrett.

A regular meeting of the School Com littee was held Tuesday evening. Every member of the board was present with the exception of Dr. Peirce who s out of town. Councilman Whiton o uincy Point was also present. The Quincy People's Union of Quincy

Point was granted the use of a room in the new school building in which to hold its meetings. It was voted that the Quincy schools hould make no exhibit at the St. Louis Go

The resignation of Miss Madge L. Miss Agues M. MacWilliams was

Willard school. The following teachers were elected: school. Miss Aunie L. Roche to the John

Miss Caroline H. Guigon to the Wolston school Miss Ethel Tracy to the Massachu etts Field school.

was accepted and Winthrop N. Crocker elected to fill the vacancy. It was voted to close the schools Friday, Nov. 6, to permit the teachers to attend the Norfolk County teachers con-

the annual report. The committee then took up the

sion it was voted to approve the Gould plans. The financial exhibit to date was as Appropriation Expenditure Balance

7,035.00 5.837.27 and Sundries, 8,737.00 8.377.17 7,500.00 7,365.79 134.21 Transportation,1,000.00 8:0 00 687.50 122.50 Ev'ng Schools, 1,500,00 Totals, \$111,000.00 \$90.671.15 \$20.328.85

divided support of the people of this would have saddled them with a miscellaneous assortment of unnecessary burdens and foolish measures. - Fall River

Marriages.

Rev. William E. Gardner, Mr. Edward C Killin to Miss Alice Deacon both of Quincy.

STAVERT-McLEAN-In Quincy, Oct. 28, by Rev. Dr. James Todd, Mr. George W Stayert to Miss Annie McLean both of Milton. HENDRIE-BASSETT-In Wollaston, Oct 21, by Rev. Carlton P. Mills, Mr. Charles R Hendrie to Miss Evelyn N. Bassett both of rant, was called, and he was sentenced to thirty

EDWARDS—McEACHERN — In Taunton, Oct. 22, by Rev. George A. Grant, Mr. Harry L. Edwards of Braintree, to Miss Gertrude McEachern of Quincy.

Deaths.

DEVINE-In Houghs Neck, Oct. 24, Mr. Thomas M. Devine, of No. 3 National street, South Boston, aged 42 years. CURTIS-In Wollaston, Oct. 26, Grace Marion, daughter of Mr. Herbert W. and Mrs. Jessie R Curtis of Broadway, aged 3 months and 19

CLAPP-In Milton Oct. 29, Mrs. Catherine D. widow of Mr. George W. Clapp, aged 79 \$3,460 and the Dedham Water Co. years, 10 month and 26 days.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY. Boston, October 26, 1903.

I certify that the following is a list of all the WILLIAM M. OLIN,

Secretary of the Commonwealth. 1903.

GOVERNOR. Mark One. John L. Bates of Boston, Republican.
Thomas F. Brennan of Salem, Socialist Labor.
John C. Chase of Haverhill, Socialist.
Oliver W. Cobb of Easthampton, Prohibition.
William A. Gaston of Boston, Democratic. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Mark One. SECRETARY. Mark One.

Olof Bokelund of Worcester, Socialist Labor.
John F. Coyle of Lynn, Socialist Labor.
Alfred L. Cutting or Weston, Prohibition
Ezekiel M. Ezekiel of Spring Field, Demo
William M. Olin of Boston, Republican. TREASURER. Mark One.

John A. Billings of Rockland, Socialist. Edward S. Bradford of Springfield, Republican Napoleon B. Johnson of Milliord, Prohibition. Frederick A. Nagler of Springfield, Soc. Labor Thomas C. Thacher of Yarmouth, Democratic. AUDITOR. Mark One.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL. Mark One.

COUNCILLOR. Mark One.

SENATOR. Mark One. FIRST NORFOLK DISTRICT. Albert A. Brackett of Milton, Pepublican. Villiam M. Packard of Quincy, Socialist. Felix Rackemann of Milton, Independent, SENATOR. Mark One. SECOND NORFOLK DISTRICT.

SENATOR. Mark One. FIRST PLYMOUTH DISTRICT Henry O. Cook of Abington, Socialist Labor. homas H. Dunn of Abington, Socialist lisha T. Harvell of Rockland, Republi homas Mannix of Cohasset, Democrat coland D. Sawyer of Hanson, Prohibiti REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Mark One. FIRST NORFOLK DISTRICT. John E. Fisher of Dedham, Democratic. George E. Littlefield of Westwood, Socialist. Henry E. Weatherbee of Westwood, Republica

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Mark One. e D. Burrage of Brookline, Democratic Joseph Walker of Brookline, Republican REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL

COURT. Mark One.

THIRD NORFOLK DISTRICT.

William H. Bodfish of Hyde Park, Democratic Independent Nomination Paper.
John J. Gallagher of Hyde Park, Socialist. REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Mark One. FOURTH NORFOLK DISTRICT. arles S. Pierce of Milton, Republican. oseph A. Shea of Milton, Democratic,

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL FIFTH NORFOLK DISTRICT. Peter T. Fallon of Quincy, Democratic. Richard R. Freeman of Quincy, Republican. Edward J. Sandberg of Quincy, Republican. Levi H. Turner of Quincy, Sccialist. REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Mark Two.

SIXTH NORFOLK DISTRICT.

eorge L. Barnes of Weymouth, Republican-orace R. Drinkwater of Braintree, Democratic principal of the Adams evening school Edgar W. Gerry of Braintree, Socialist. Gustavus M. Pratt of Weymouth, Republican. REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Mark One. SEVENTH NORFOLK DISTRI Samuel J. Burns of Holbrook, Socialist Citizens' Nom. Paper. Fred M. French of Randolph. Republican. Frederick W. Whitcomb of Holbrook, Dem.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Mark One EIGHTH NORFOLK DISTRICT. ames Ausel Capen of Stoughton, Socialist.
icorge H. More of Walpole, Prohibition.
Cimothy F. Quinn of Sharon, Democratic.
Jurdon Southworth of Stoughton, Republic REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Mark One.

NINTH NORFOLK DISTRICT. Richard Cunningham of Wellesley, Den Evan F. Richardson of Millis, Republic REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Mark Two. TENTH NORFOLK DISTRICT. John F. Gurry of Foxborough, Democratic. William F. Maintien of Wrentham, Republicar Perley V. Spofford of Medway, Democratic.

Heibert W. Thayer of Franklin, Republican. REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Mark One. THIRD PLYMOUTH DISTRICT. Thomas H. Buitimer of Hingham, Democratic. Reginald L. Robbius of Hingham, Republican. COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Mark One. NORFOLK COUNTY.

REGISTER OF PROBATE AND INSOLVENCY. Mark One. NORFOLK COUNTY. John D. Cobb of Dedham, Dem. Rep. Clarence H. Deane of Randolph, Socialist. REGISTER OF DEEDS. Mark Onc. NORFOLK COUNTY.

COUNTY TREASURER. Mark One. NORFOLK COUNTY. Albert G. Coffin of Quincy, Socia'ist. Charles H. Smith of Dedham, Dem. Rep. The following question to be submitted to official ballots:-

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X is he square at the right of YES or NO :-Shall an act passed by the general YES court in the year nineteen hundred and three, entitled "An Act to pro-vide for joint caucuses or prima-ries of all political and municipal parties," be accepted?

erson \$5, for drunkenness at Quincy.

the peace at Weymouth.

until Nov. 26.

in the juvenile court.

The District Court. George Meek was fined \$3, and Daniel Math-

Frank E. Morales was fined \$3 for disturbing

Thomas Phelan was arraigned for drunken ness at Quincy. Case continued until Nov. 12. Thomas Phelan, Jr., was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Quincy. The continued case of Jeremiah Cullinan of days in the house of correction.

and again continued until Nov. 5. The continued case of Carmine P. Gardner, fo assault on Louis S. Cleaves at Quincy, was heard. He was fined \$3. Appealed. John Swanson was fined \$5, and John Hayes \$3, for drunkenness at Quincy. Jennie Webber was arraigned for assault on Annie M. Leavett at Quincy. Case continued

Randolph. Joseph Leg, uallee was arraigned upon two complaints; one for failing to display registered number on his automobile, and the other for driving his machine at a limit exceeding eight Sangster ELDRIDGE-In Holbrook, Oct. 23, Helen miles in the Metrepolitan Park at Milton. He

> sessed for over \$1,000, the list being Edward D. Thayer, Jr., will contribute

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

On and after Oct. 18, 1903, trains will rus [Subject to change without notice.]

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• The letters in the same line as the figures stand for different stations and indic trains stop as follows: Wollaston, Norfolk Downs,

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FIRST DIVISION. TIME TABLE

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-5.40, 6.03, 6.35, A M, then 5 and 35 minutes
past each hour until 10 35 P M, then 10.50 P M.

5.40 A M, then 10 and 40 minutes past each hour until 9.10 P M. Sundays: 7.40, A M, then the same as week days. For NEPONSET, via Norfolk Downs) -6.55 A M. then 25 and 55 minutes past each hour until 8.65 P M, then 9 40 and 10.10 P M. Sun-days: 7.25 A M, then the same as week days. NEPONSET, (via Wollaston) -6.05 until 10.35 P M, then 11.00, 11.35, and week day 6.35 A M. then 5 and 35 m

63 5, 6.55 A M, then 25 and 55 minutes paseach hour until 9.55 P M, then 10.50 P M. Sundays: 7.25 A M, then the same as week days. LEAVE NEPONSET For EAST MILTON -7.15, 7.45 A M, then 18 and 45 minutes past each hour until 9.15 P M.

and 45 minutes past each hour until 9.15 P M. Sundays, 7.45 A M, then the same as week For SOUANTUM- 3 30 and 8.30 a M. then 30 minutes past each hour until 9.30 Pm. Sudays: 7.30 Am, then the same as week days. Note.—Car leaving Squantum at 7.00 A M, runs to Atlantic Bridge only, leaving Atlantic at 7.20, runs to Read's Corner, leaves Read's Corner at 7.30, runs to Atlantic Bridge, leaves there at 7.40 and runs to Squantum, due in

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or financial, Gov. Bates did not regard date headquarters were necessary. ist." Mr. Vincent is a most interest-Sawyer Eldridge, aged 23 years and 1 month.

ROGERS — In Marshfield Hills, Oct. 26, Mr. limit. The other complaint was placed on file. Gardner The next regular communication of ing lecturer and those who attended the Mellen Deposits and Surplus himself under any obligation to Holden Geals from flcor-Dawson (3), C. Mahoney which he felt called upon to recognize the lodge will be held in the new and course last season were in attendance (2), Collins, Morrill, Garey, Jones, Parker. Charles Rogers, aged 79 years, 11 months and 3 days. \$9,500,000 commodious quarters in the new Hancock building. Not only is the new Vincent. It is safe to say his listeners called — Mullen, 3; Mahoney, Orr, Dawson.

(2), Comms, Morrin, Gray, Jones, Farset, Satys.

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(4) DERBY—In South Weymouth, Oct. 27, by called — Mullen, 3; Mahoney, Orr, Dawson. in the matter of patronage.-Herald. -Dedham has twenty taxpayers assessed for over \$1,000, the list being Anderson aged \$2 years and \$8 months.

-Dedham has twenty taxpayers assessed for over \$1,000, the list being headed by George A. and George P. Gardner trustees who pay \$4 108 on Interest allowed on deposits of three The soldiers' monument presented to lodge room larger, but there is a large will turn again to the writings of Irving Fouls missed—C. Mahoney 2, Geary 2, Sang-Office Hours: - Every business day 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. Benjamin Stone, Jr., Post, G. A. R., banquet rooms, several ante-rooms, and reread them with added pleasore. ster. Referees-Parker, Burton. Anderson aged 52 years and 8 months.

LEVANGIE — In Milton, Oct. 28, Mr. Daniel
Levangie, aged 58 years, 8 months and 25 one estate, and \$2,923 on another. by Thomas F. Temple of Dorchester, ladies' parlor, toilet rooms, etc. Most The next lecture will be on "Kings of was dedicated at Cedar grove cemetery of the furnishings will be new and the Pulpit in Colonial Days." CHARLES H. ALLEN, CASTORIA. GEORGE E. BROCK.

Col. Albert Clark was then introduc-Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles, ed and gave an interesting address on chief constructor of the navy, this "Purity in Government." In opening he said that there was Moody, to take effect at the end of the little corruption in general governments month. Rear Admiral Bowles will be but some in cities. The ambition of president of the Fore River Ship and men to get offices was one of the causes engine company of Quincy, Mass., of corruption. Positions as governor which has built some of the finest and and seats of Congress are purchased by wealthy men. No man is qualified for Rear Admiral Bowles is recognized office if he uses corruptive means to get

as one of the greatest naval constructors the place. the service is a loss which cannot easily men pay from \$10,000 to \$150,000 to get be replaced. He told Sec. Moody that the nomination. The danger to public he felt it was due his family that he from such dishonor is not that the As chief constructor of the navy he helping themselves. It is the dereceives a salary of about \$6500 a year, moralization of election, as voters have ing. Walter B. Wilson, the secretary of

New York navy yard. the people.

tion Hancock and Chestnut strests—Rev. E. N. Oyster Bay to vote. The territorial vices of Rear Admiral Bowles, as he is papers should allow themselves to be desire for a long time to secure the ser- ward. It is a question whether news-Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. delegate from flawaii will not follow undoubtedly the man best fitted by edutations and properly and transact such other business as may properly.

Sunday School at 12 M. Young pastor. Worning service at 10.30. delegate from flawaii will not follow undoubtedly the man best fitted by education and practical experience to take.

This question whether papers should allow themselves retained by certain candidates.

This question whether papers should allow themselves retained by certain candidates.

This question can be solved. charge of our work. His taking the editor if he will let his readers know position marks another step of the ut- what he is doing. most importance to the development of

A Washington dispatch says: Naval

The Quincy Day Nursery has every votes. Our present system puts a in Ward Five alone was 399.

Man." Golden Text: "What is man, that he of the Adams Academy Athletic Association mattress and small articles, Mrs. which resulted as follows: The annual Founder's Day fall games | Lawton; crib quilt, Mrs. J. H. Emery; followed by the election of officers ciation were held yesterday on the F. S. Davis; oil stove and agate sauce-Sunday School at 10.45 A. M. Wednesday, Academy grounds. There were not as pan, Mrs. W. E. Blanchard; oil and Milton. 7.45 P. M., a testimony and experience meet- many spectators this year as in some of can, Mr. J. F. Hackett; cradie, matthe past years. This was probably due tress, sheets, pillows and pink quilt, bins and Charles F. Hall of Milton. If some one can spare a quart or more M. Bodge of Westwood.

hour comes for the simple dinner pro-

Masonic Visitation sented were Wollaston, Delta, Norfolk Quincy management on Tuesday morn-Grand Junior Warden, Wor. Charles took the defensive, but Hingham was

and Wor. Bro. Emerson as Grand Honorary members of the suite were: Revere lodge; Wor. Bro. White, of play. Worshipful Master Pierce and his officers of Rural lodge gave an excellent degree upon two candidates which later

added greatly to the effectiveness of the

work with appropriate selections.

After many had gone home several Syne, '' for it was the last meeting of the people assembled in Colonial hall Saturthe accession of the latter to the governorship, it is a notorious fact that he lodge, but in twenty-seven years the formal introduction by Mr. James M. did not obtain such favors, and that at lodge has grown and its excellent work Nowland, president of the club, Mr. Orr-Jones whatever value he may have estimated and hospitality have attracted many Vincent spoke interestingly for an hour Collins his services to the Governor, political visitors, so that larger and more up-to- on "Washington Irving as a Humor- Geary

Norfolk Conference The annual meeting of the Norfolk

There are places for which wealthy campaign expenses are to be paid from come to expect pay for doing their the Democratic City Committee refused duty. Such practice is destructive to to give the Ledger a copy of the nomi Rear Admiral Bowles is a Massachu- free government. When patriot'sm has nations filed, but from other sources i setts man. He will be succeeded as to be bought it is useless. The lavish was learned that the following nomi chief constructor by naval constructor use of money by candidates is a dis- nations were made for Mayor, Council-

pensation for service of advertising "As the president and largest stock- they would not be newspapers unless older of the company, it has been my they render public service without re-This question can be solved by the

make. One of the greatest causes of cor onstructor H. G. Smith, now on duty ruption is the supposed necessity of special legislation. No proper measure pair, will shortly resign in order to ac- needs a lobyist. Unless stopped there cept a position with the Fore River will be an increase in the number of Municipal election was 232 votes. It grafters and the holding up of measures. caucus system. There is no enlightened plurality, and lost Wards Two, Three

limited discussion and freedom of Hon. John L. Bates, the Republican leave of absence on account of illness. Contributions have been generous election. It would also save the expense of two campaigns and elect the best men. Purity in government is in great danger from the neglect of men of edu-

> they do their duty. At the close of Col. Clark's address " Education. " A discussion followed and the morning session closed with a devotional Ward 1, 296 323

President, George Wigglesworth of Vice Presidents, Rev. Roberick Steb-Secretary and Treasurer, Rev. Georg

Director for one year, Rev. B. F. At 2.30 there were addresses upon th question "How can the church reach

The Quincy High school foot ball Miss Sarah Litch. team added another victory to its record | The Star Grocery carries a full line Tuesday afternoon, when it defeated of staple and fancy groceries, and this the eleven from the Hingham High sale affords an opportunity for all school by a score of 33 to 0. at no time in the game, and the Hing- and at the same time contribute liberal- the insanity of a legislature which odge of Masons Thursday evening by ham boys were able to gain their dis- ly to a worthy cause. Rt. Wor. Arthur C. Boyden, district tance but twice during the 25 mimutes of play. A small crowd witnessed the

Hingham Shut Out.

ing. Quincy scored the first touchdown In the second half Quincy purposely John Sinclair of Brookline.

The line up follows: QUINCY HIGH. MINGHAM HIGH. Prario, l. e., Lewis, l. t.. r. Mathaurs (Ewen), l. g. Morrison, c., Cassidy, r. g., Bennett, r. t., Comins, r. e.,

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follow:

School Committee.

ransferred from the Quincy to the Miss Linna M. Ferrer to the Willard

The resignation of J. M. Nowland as

vention. Messrs. Porter, Record and Hallowell were appointed a committee to write

aries, \$81,418.00 \$66,910.00 \$17,478 00

on c1 123.50 \$111.123 50 Governor Bates deserves the un

Births.

Miss Helen F. Boyd of the John Hancock building was granted an indefinite The resignation of Miss Madge L. Rierdon of the Willard school was accented.

Alonzo W. Dunbar of Hyde Park, Republican. Edward Q. Dyer of Hyde Park, Republican Independent Nomination Paper.

Hancock school. Miss Georgia P. Wardwell to the

natter of plans for the enlarging of the High school, and after a long discus-

Herald.

John J. Coan, Mr. Launtcelot J. Qu. Miss Sabina A. Casey, both of Quincy. Leon H. Austin, Mr. Clyde L. Charles of Waterville, Me., to Miss Floris B. Day of

ATKINS—CRESWELL.—In Wollaston, Oct.
21, by Rev. Carlton P. Mills, Mr. Thomas
C. Atkins to Miss Emma S Creswell, both of

if. J. Mahoney—Morrell
rf. Dawson
Centre C. Mahoney

days.

McCARTHY—In Atlantic, Oct. 23. George,
son of Mr. Dennis and Mrs. Mary McCarthy,
aged 24 days.

John H. Hagan of Lynn, Socialist Labor, Joseph Orr of Chicopee, Socialist. Altred E. Steele of Northampton, Prohibition. Francois X. Tetrault of Southbridge, Dem. Henry E. Turner of Malden, Republican.

ohn A. Anderson of Gardner, Socialist Lab Auxiliary, No. 19, —Mrs. Martin Burns, Mrs. John Derringer, Mrs. Cath-Henry M. Dean of Hyde Park, Probibition John J. Flaherty of Gloucester, Democratic J. Flaherty of Gloucester, Democrat Parker of Lancaster, Republica COUNCILLOR. Mark One. FIRST DISTRICT. oland C. Nickerson of Brewster, Republican

Gustave B. Bates of Quincy, Socialist. Frederick S. Hall of Taunton, Republica Augustus Hemmenway of Canton, Dem

g, Savin Hill. h, Crescent Avenue. i, South Boston. r, Quincy Adams. Exp.-Express train. Albion F. Bemis of Foxborough Republican Sanford E. Capen of Stoughton, Prohibition. John S. Folsom of Millis, Democratic. Joseph B. Howell of Walpole, Socialist.

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For WEYMOUTH LANDING-5.30, 6.00

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William Clark,
South Terminal Station,
Fred J. Mullare,
N. R. Procter,
G. H. Hunt,
Arthur Dunham, East Weymouth. Houghs Neck.

I feel no symptoms of decay; I have no cause to mourn or weep; My foes are impotent and shy, My friends are neither false nor cold, And, yet, of late, I often sigh,

My growing talk of olden times, My growing thirst for early news. My growing apathy to rhymes, My growing love of easy shoes, My growing hate of crowds and noise My growing fear of taking cold, All whisper in the plainest voice, I'm growing old!

I see it in my changing taste; I see it in my changing hair; see it in my growing waist; I see in my growing heir; As plain as truth was ever told, That, even in my vaunted youth,

Thanks for the years! whose rapid flight My somber muse too sadly sings Thanks for the gleams of golden light That tint the darkness of their wings; The light that beams from out the sky, Those heavenly mansions to unfold Where all are blest and none may sigh, "I'm growing old!"

Notes and Comments.

-The microbe of love is scouted as perience, his opinion should bear some Chronicle. eight.

-Compulsory vaccination still remains ordinances requiring everyone to sub- lynching a negro. This was an example mit to this operation have been declared that should be followed. valid by State courts, and men have been sent to jail for refusing obedience to them. But there is a higher tribu- the American soldiers as they left for games, music and the serving of remust be raised before the end of the year if the case is to be carried through." We need not say that the final adjudication of this matter is of very great importance. It concerns every parent, every family in the land. t concerns the individual rights o

termination .- Boston Courier. black list in order to lessen the num-

drunkenness under the new license Gazette. -'The threat of the labor unions to the various institutions of the country an idea of what some of the workingtimes of peace and prosperity.-Rock-

ourteen years over one gadabout old hen, and that hen was not worth killing. In fact, it would have been happiness in those homes and dollars in the pockets of the men if some boy had killed the old hen with his bean shooter. She got to gadding to one house, laid a few eggs and raised a big cackle, but Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tabets constantly on hand. Works at Quincy Adams Station. Established 1854. her and left for another flock. Being Dealers and manufacturers of Polished and she was satisfied nowhere and running

> -President Roosevelt will set abser tees a good example by going to Oyster

to grab his victim by the right arm. good condition, as were also the side-This movement is made to prevent the walks and edgestones.

ated by the Prohibitionists as repre- year the enormous sum of \$25,000,000. ever been honored with a seat in the Legislature, and the matter may land in the courts for adjudication. But if the fire at the stone shed of Bonazzi & people of Williamsburg desire her ser- Bonazzi, statue cutters at Montpelier, vices, who shall contest their right to Vt , last night. Several hundred dol-

-The faculty of Carroll College, Wisconsin, has forbidden the playing two completed statues, valued at \$1000 of football by the students which, of each, were scorched. The new plant course, has simply increased the kick- of the Consolidated Lighting Company ON EVERY BOX OF THE GENUING ing .- Mansfield News.

-A proposition is being considered to rebuild the old canal between Providence and Worcester. The estimated

-The west is noted for doing things Illinois, woman gave birth to four girls that this resignation take effect Feb. 1, one day this week. The west is a 1904. great growing country, and just now the crop of girls seems to be outrank-

folks are wrong in their protest and me. ment of a system of productive convict will be able to do this work better. labor which shall not compete or conflict with free labor. The late Legisla-

ployed in reclaiming and improving needs of your work. is one that promises great results work. along humanitarian lines, and it ought

speech at Armour College last week, gave utterance to a thought that is more and more impressing itself upon the public mind. He said: "The opportunities reposterous by Lorin Farr, a Norman, today are greater than ever for boys to who is the head of the largest family in get a practical education—an industrial the world. Farr has had six wives, 39 education-and I would rather my boy ple could bestow upon him. "-Athol

-A Tennessee grand jury recently in-

nal, the highest in the land, the Su- their native country, was a hearty one freshments making the hours pass all Callaban, Marion Flowers, Rita Lothpreme Court of the United States, to and showed the appreciation which the too quickly. Miss Hultman was rop and Christie Moody. which it is proposed to take appeal in Cuban people hold for them. Every- showered with congratulations and well the Jacobson case as a test. The Massa- where were they cheered. All along the wishes, and not a few brought rememhusetts Anti Compulsory Vaccination streets where the program had an-brances. Society, which has its headquarters in nounced that the parade would pass, the Albion Building, Beacon street, in thousands of people gathered to cheer Boston, announces that it has "found and wave a last farewell to the boys an able and experienced lawyer, the many of whom had fought that Cuba

-The Milford, N. H., Cabinet says, last week, show that the demand for Roosevelt at the White House in the of the new building, and Daniel Mc-Manchester has just posted a list of good horses is as great all over the afternoon. one hundred and eighty names on its country as it was before the horseless carriage came into use; and that the ber of arrests for drunkenness, and a prices are as high. This state of affairs country are stocked full of hints as to the flag closed this part of the proorthern county is contemplating is contrary to all predictions. The how to attain fame and fortune. gram. building a new jail to accommodate the horseless vehicle is not driving the Courses in this, that and the other

opinion simply on account of the op-

-Wilbur H. Powers says: "A vote for Senator Brackett is a vote to harmonize and uphold the Republican party, is a vote for Republican principles, is a vote to help perpetuate a wise and progressive administration which has placed Massachusetts in the forefront among our Commonwealths, is a vote to uphold and strengthen that splendid representative of the people, Gov. Bates, whose administrative policy is unsurpassed. It is but fair to our neighbor and just to ourselves that we of a suspicious, unsettled temperament, do all in our power to give Senator Brackett the regular Republican

majority.-Hyde Park Gazette. -The advocates of greater Boston might perform a commendable public spelling. service by studying the problems which Boston should solve before her territory his watch in his left hand will never is enlarged by more annexations. Those for instance. Having "u" in it makes scholars, but finished and equiped like Harris, Nathan C. Pratt, Samuel F. lose a penny or atimepiece in a holdup. who favored the annexation of Charles- all the difference in the world.—Boston this they do help. It is for you to set The precaution, which is a perfect one, town, Roxbury, Brighton, etc., were Christian Register. is so simple that few people have very enthusiastic over the fine municipal thought of it. Yet it has the sanction service those sections were to receive, of the police, and its efficacy has been but what has been the result so far as soon as the citizen is confronted by the Former residents of the Bunker Hill drop the coal hod on his foot or had follow will have all they can do to im- recommended to Secretary Moody, hold-up man he will, if he has his district are shocked when they visit his wife been opening oysters with his litate but never excel. money and watch in his band, throw Charlestown and compare the conditions razor." Monumental and Cemetery Work of every lescription. We keep near Quincy Adams Depot. The nearest lawn or into the place of streets with what it was when the district possessed a city government of two-family house and he discovered He complimented the architect on his armored cruisers, four torpedo boat two-family house and he discovered He complimented the architect on his armored cruisers, four torpedo boat two-family house and he discovered He complimented the architect on his armored cruisers, four torpedo boat two-family house and he discovered He complimented the architect on his armored cruisers, four torpedo boat two-family house he held heither head with the head heither head of the complimented the architect of the complimented the product of two-family house and he discovered He complimented the architect on his armored cruisers, four torpedo boat two-family house head heither head with the head heither head with the head heither head of two-family house and head of two-family mough to stop to look for either. its own, says the Boston Globe. Their that he had built a beautiful fire in the taste, also the builder and Commis- destroyers, and four fast and large verdict is, 'Decay everywhere.' In the of every accomplished hold-up man is parks of Charlestown were always in

> -The largest American import, says to start a dissension in legal circles, the Havana Post, is rubber, for which

> > An overheated stove caused a \$1,500 lars' worth of models in the upper story of the shed were destroyed, and had a narrow escape.

The members of the Atlantic Memoria cost of the undertaking, including the church do not agree with their pastor taking of several mill privileges along that a change of leader is necessary or the route, is placed at \$40,000,000. It desirable. The letter of Rev. J. H. will probably be done about the same Whitaker reads as follows: time as the one from Weymouth to To the Memorial Congregational church,

Atlantic, Mass., Greeting: Dear Friends, -I hereby resign my

The clause in the church rules, calling for a three months' notice, by either ing the corn and wheat crops. - Milford party desiring to make a change, is the reason for this particular date.

The situation is as follows: Feb. 1, ut in Rockland object to the estab- and 2 weeks of my residence among ishment of a convict farm in their lo- you. I was trained, as you know, in eality. There is a sentimental preju- the Methodist church, and was taught ice against the neighborhood of penal to believe that long rastorates are, as institutions, Lowever innocuous they a rule, undesirable for either church may be. Nevertheless, the Rockland or minister. This idea still clings to

for this purpose. Under the provisions well, and I feel that I have reached a of the law, when the land shall be point where I must seek a new field, taken, "the Prison Commissioners new problems, and a new people. It is shall cause iron buildings of cheap con- hard to say this, because of the strong struction to be erected for the accom- bond of friendship between us, which modation of not more than 100 prison- is, I assure you, dear to me. But this ers." These prisoners "shall be em- friendship should not outweigh the

road building, by hand labor." The church building. The difficulty we State Highway Commission and the bave experienced in raising the mort-State Board of Agriculture are to give gage, and the effort it has required to advice and information in the work, as form the very small nucleus which we are to be sold and the land reclaimed with other matters, of which, I prefer the Commonwealth or disposed of at the belief that you should seek another public or private sale. The experiment leader, and that I should seek another Your great kindness to me, a kind-

score to leave you. But my conviction -Ex-President Cleveland in his of the wisdom of this step is settled. Sincerely yours,

J. H. Whitaker. Oct. 25, 1903.

Birthday Party.

Universalists Prospering.

At a Universalist church conference ountry, which were included in a gen- vice-president of the general conveneral report to the national convention of tion. The delegates, several hundred Master Horseshoers held at St. Paul in number, were received by President Frazier read the statistics as to the cost

The various periodicals about the largely increased influx sent up for horse to the boneyard.-Weymouth ology or business are offered and apparently the only thing requisite for cluded in the composition given by the Helen Mayer, Robert Cranshaw. one to succeed in life is to send for pupils, and then introduced as the first -Labor union demands got a black Jimjohn's course of instructions, read speaker Supt. Parlin. eye in the Boston school committee at them and, presto! Dame Fortune the labor organization leaders are very prettily. About the best incentive nice it would be if we had a hall for polls. Inasmuch as the labor vote in however, are generally synonymous - is ever, for what we have got. This buildsuch matters, those who were opposed words of an old philosopher, to "git is for you. Do you appreciate what is pupil took part. to the demand that the union label be up and git" is the one to accomplish being done? The best way to appreschools are not likely to reverse their grit, poverty, and if he doesn't for your education. A boy making by the children. accomplish wonders it will be because good use of his time deserves as much Appeal.

> said you enjoyed it immensely." "Well, I did, for a fact," "I'm glad to hear it. But why didn't you cut the leaves?"-Chicago

"Pat," said his young wife, "I wish from this ward, at his inability to be outh when you eat."

eves?" -- Harper's Bazar. He-"I am rather in favor of the Clothes do not make a man. It may

She_"Yes?" He-"Yes, indeed. Take "parlour,"

frightfully this morning?"

wrong furnace."

First Saleswoman-"Yes; and he is the bargain counter!"

the bargain counter?" First Saleswoman-"Becaus go there, you know."

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Washington School Dedicated.

The dedicatory exercises of the new how much work had to be done in the Washington school were heid Friday, City Council to keep the school on the Oct. 23. The weather in the early old lot. Take sentiment out of life and bread or white sliced thin lightly afternoon was rather against a large at- you take out 90 per cent of life. buttered and spread with a paste comtendance. It would, however, take This year the city of Quincy appropri- pounded of Philadelphia cream cheese, more than an ordinary storm to keep ated abot \$108,000 for schools. Quincy Point people at home on such an bundred years ago the town of Quincy suspicion of cayenae. on a large scale, hence little surprise is position as pastor of the Memorial present, and it was generally regretted \$11 out of the \$400. In 1647 every four eggs, a pinch of salt, and flour.

> arrive at 2 o'clock, and a half hour was in this "section" for school purposes. sifted flour to make the dough stand. the building, and in admiring the ever composed and recited in school. pan with flour, and drop the dough on beautiful pictures, busts and casts with It was this "The sun is up and it is it in little heaps, painting each with which every room was adorned. While day, the dewis on the new mown hay." raw white of egg. Bake ten minutes

THOMAS B. POLLARD.

was published in last week's Patriot.

There were quite a number of distin-

guished guests present, and first among

Another song by the school was fol-

lowed by short statements and compo-

Mr. Parlin said this was a day of re-

predicted good work from them.

these was Mrs. Sally Harris of Quincy

brated last week.

ances make more of yourself than did
the children eighty years ago. It is in
your hands and he hoped they would

Apple Souffle. Pare and core one
pound of apples and stew them in a
little water with sufficient sugar to

told bow President Lincoln got his this line than most of the other buildigs in the city, there is room for more. Secondary on the kind of study they were getting, and compared it with the A list of these gifts with the donors method used when he first attended school. He hoped Mr. Pollard would continue to teach here until he taught your children and your grand children.

Neck who will celebrate her 90th birththey may be requested. The materials now have for a church building fund, of the four surviving pupils of the first little building not much larger than this of the four surviving pupils of the first Thomas Crane, Quincy's benefactor, whose centennial birthday was cele-Others present were: Supt. Frank E. other story added. It was now located tion. Parlin, Rev. Leon H. Austin, Col. opposite the church and was part of a Anderson played a beautiful game Adams, ex-Representative T. H. ing just vacated was built. The trees fine one for the Wannamoisett course

Charles H. Johnson, the truant officer, was glad to rejoice with the pupils, and ongratulated them on their new building. He supposed that his labor would Smith, Winnifred Baker, Catharine

be less now, as there will not be a boy the first truant. The exercises in Miss Hatch's room

Ethel McIntyre, Elmer Sprague, John Queen briefly outlined the history of

schoolhouses at Quincy Point and Neck. a America. Singing by the school and a salute to There was a song and then recitations Principal Pollard took occasion to mention the gifts that had not been in-

> In Miss Gage's room there were reci-In the grade VII room the program

In Miss Drew's room an Eugene

tion. In closing, he congratulated all the children and teachers no the ad- children in unison, and recitations by stamp to the General Passenger Depart-Rose Jacobs, Dorothy Lowe, Lida ment, Boston and Maine R. R., Boston, vantages they had for work, and he Higgins, Elsie Burrell, Irene Bryant, for the beautiful illustrated booklet, Both Mr. Parlin and Mr. Pollard Marjorie Taylor and Sadie Welsford. spoke of the regret of Fred H. Smith, the member of the School Committee Julia McGilvray, Ray Cummings, Dorothy Keenao, Homer Melville, George W. Wadsworth, a former Ernest Drake and Jennie Gibb, and a

day he was the object of curiosity to duet by Dorothy Keenan and Camilla the children in this part of the city. Anderson. English than the American mode of be sometimes they help a boy to be a school building at Quincy Neck, and some data, was presented to the pupils man. Many eminent men have come by the four surviving pupils out of poor schoolhouses. It is true that schools do not make attended school there: Mrs. Sally

such example for the classes to follow you that this building will ever shine. "Did you hear Jones swearing so was master here only four months but I never forgot it. I hope the scholars "Yes, what had happened! Did he will set such example that those who

sioner Knowlton. He knew all were scout ships. loyal to the Washington school. It Secretary Moody several weeks ago awfully jealous of her. He had her not sell the lot but gave it for school sions.

> purposes. The Legislature has made laws com- best be eliminated from the programme. pelling school attendance. The city is Whether or not Secretary Moody will under great expense to maintain the adopt the recommendation of the genschools. You can not tell but your eral board when he makes his recomwork will reach other states and help mendations to Congress for a naval in pupils far away. Do all you can to crease is not known, but there is exseep the name of the Washington cellent reason for the belief that he city and the state.

added his word of congratulation on the Mousehold Receipts. new building. People had no idea

Delicious Sandwiches. Whole wheat One chopped English walnuts, and just a

occasion. While a few may have re- appropriated \$400 including the cost of Cinnamon Cakes. One pound of mained away, there were a large number one building at \$270. This section got brown sugar, two ounces of cinnamon, pleasantly passed in an inspection of He remembered the first sentence he Beat thoroughly. Dredge the baking

> Col. Anderson said that in his introduction Mr. Pollard had forgotten to lemon rind and beat with a fork state that he was a graduate of the Washington school. It was not in Quincy but in Roxbury. That was one reason why he often visited the school. He felt safe in this building. The country in the old building. He did not in the old building.
> He used to think of the bravery of the tom and sides with the rice, smoothentom and sides with the rice, smoothentom and sides with the rice, smoothentom and sides with the rice, smoothenchildren when they marched and the building shook. He congratulated them Whip lightly to the apple pulp the that they were to have a course of study in this beautiful building. He then compared it with the old log schools in the west. It was not the school that made the scholar, and be told how President Lincoln got his education. He also congratulated the cinnamon or cloves and blanched, chopped almonds may be used instead

Won by Anderson.

A friend forwards the following clipping relative to the golf playing o

championship of the New England obliged to pay a school tax. This was defeated C. D. Mercer, the Brown in 1830. He thought an addition was champion, in the match for the inbuilt. Then it was moved back and an- dividual championship of the associa-

Edward Anderson, Councilman George tenement house. After this the build- throughout and his medal score was a beaten by any player in Rhode Island all conditions being the same.

Saturday Sales.

Auctioneer Johnson held anothe large sale of real estate on Saturday street of the Thompson estate was the first sold. The bidding was lively and

The second, the eight-room house for \$2,400. The entire property sold at The next property was that of H. H. the biggest of all the triumphs she has a

The second parcel was the nine room salute to the flag and singing of Miller street. The bidding was active tuller of human quality than any of her previous here and the bids for ten minutes were between Representative Fallon and by Edgar Pinel, Merle Higgins, Lulu Sewerage Commissioner Lamb, and the property sold to Peter J. Fallon for great favorite, has a role that gives scope to he

The double house and stable and 12, 000 feet of land was sold to James F. Burke for \$2 240

Hunting in the Maine Woods.

Law off on moose, Oct. 15. The rush s on. Hundreds are now journeying consisted of singing and an exercise on towards the Maine woods. The sports nan who has tired at blazing at th umerous deer, is now waiting for a In Mrs. Humphrey's room there was shot at the big fellows. The law was their first productions at popular prices, has equired on all books used in the great things. Give a young man health clate it is by your conduct. It is all singing by the school and recitations off on Moose last Thursday, and this added num Maine Woods is crashing through the week the attraction at the Castle Square position which may confront them by he doesn't live long enough to carry credit as the President. Learn to Field program was carried out. First brush of the celebrated Moosehead. he best building in Quincy. He knew Helen Fish, Ella Melville, Mildred County Regions, pursued by the enthusi-

> Get your gun and enjoy a week In Miss Cannon's room there was sing- two in Maine's timberlands. Health ing and recitations by some of the and sport await you. Send a two-cent called "Fishing and Hunting." It tells In Miss Malone's room there was all about the game region of Maine and

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS.

AT the District Court of East Norfoll holden at Quincy, in the County of Nor k, for civil business, on the seventeenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one the nine hundred and three. WILLIAM W. SIMMONS, Plaintiff.

HENRY M. WHITE, Delenoa...

This is an action of Contract o recover three dollars, alleged to be due to the dollars, alleged to be due to the dollars, alleged to be due to the This is an action of Courage to be due to the undred dollars, alleged to be due to the laintiff from the Defendant on the eighth day of September, A. D., 1903, as set forth in the

writ has been made upon the Defendant:

It is ordered by the Court, here, that the Flaintiff give notice to the Defendant of the pendency of this action, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Quincy Patriot once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be seven days at least, before the fourteenth day of November, 1903, that he may then and there appear and show cause why judgment in the above entitled action should not be rendered against him, and that this action be cont used to the fourteenth action should not be rendered against bim, that this action be continued to the fourtee day of November, 1903, or until notice shall given to the Defendant agreeably to this order. GEORGE E ADAMS, Clerk protem.

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BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Park Theatre.

Another big hit for Annie Russell, perhaps GAIN IN CASH FUND the the immediate conquest Miss Russell made in Beckford; also exercises in which the following took part: Bessie Dorley, Mr. Welliastor Bank and the first sales were the George L. and Men' was given, and from the packed, delighted and enthusiastic audiences that have following took part: Bessie Dorley, Mt. Wollaston Bank, and the first parcel seen her in Mrs Ryley's play since, that she Johame Lorentsen, Charles Holmes, was the stone plant, office, sheds and has a record breaker in "Mice and Men." It to theatre-goers, and besides that, she has some thirg new. Her Peggy is an exquisite crea Tracy. The exercises closed with house, stable and 10,000 feet of land on tien, perhaps more loguishly humorous and 10les, but as true to life, as sweet and winsom and sympathy-compelling and as strong emotionally as any of the types of attractive wemanhood she has given us. Mrs. Gilbert, a well known comedy abilities. Oswald Yorke and John Mason, as the two lovers of Peggy, contribute notably to the interest and merit of the

> Particular attention is called to the fact that during the engagement of Annie Russell mati- per cent.; on one and two-year poli nees will be given only on Saturday.

Castle Square Theatre.

The series of modern plays secured recently by the Castle Square Theatre management, for rous successes to the season's record ham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham; giant of the forest, the king of the at this theatre and more yet are promised. Next will be the romantic comedy in four acts "Heartsease," by Charles Klein and J. I. C Clark, originally brought out in Chicago a half dozen years ago. It was a success in all the arge cities, with Henry Miller as the hero, and found great favor with Boston audiences. The play deals with the trials and tribulations of ung composer by the name of Temple, who is nfatuated with one of his pupils, Margare eville, the daughter of Lord Neville. Margaret returns his love, and promises to ask her ather's sanction to their marriage as soon as Temple's grand opera has been successfully prouced. The opera is duly accepted by a Lor lon impresario, but, unfortunately, the manucript is stolen before it is placed in rehearsal, nen the trouble begins. The plot is skilfully worked out with cleverly planned scenes, situaons and incidents. "Heartsease" will be played only one week and souvenir boxes of hocolate bonbons will be distributed at Monday

title of the novel in Lippincott's Magazine for November. Its author's name, Ella Middleton Tybout, is a familiar one to readers of Lippincott's Magazine, though heretofore her production Plaintiff's writ of that date.

And it appearing to the Court by the suggestion of the Plaintiff and on inspection of the officer's return on the Plaintiff's writ, that the Defendant is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth, nor a resident therein at the time of the service of said writ, that he has no last and usual place of abode, tena it, agent or attorney in this Commonwealth known to the Plaintiff or to said officer; and that no personal service of said writ thas been made upon the Defendant:

It is ordered by the Court, here, that the content of the place of the portrayal of a property of the place of the portrayal of a property of the portrayal of a property of the place of the property of the portrayal of a property of the place of the of the p have been in the line of short stories House Divided," her portrayal of a farmer who, because he believes his wife to be untrue to him, has not spoken to her for sixteen years, is a remarkably clever bit of characterization. Lippincott's novels are always worth while-and the November number sustains this opiuion. All the trouble about the Alaska

A House Divided" is the taking

Yukon boundary arises in the first place from the neglect of Great Britain or Canada to buy Alaska when it was in the market some forty years ago. Sir George E. Cartier is said to have been strongly in favor of this step, and to have made it the subject of his dying wish. There was in those days, however, an extraordinary timidity about adding to the territory of Canada, and we ran a chance of losing the Northwest into the United States, it was just as if quire Florida or California. - Toronto

P. O. Address Neponset.

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children, 231 grandchildren and 56 greatgrandchildren. He insists that there is no such a thing as the microbe of love, and thinks that because of his ex-

every inhabitant, and no question o ost should stand in the way of its de-

withdraw savings bank deposits from this week's meeting of the board, and stands waiting. All of which reads joicing after a long struggle. How and Chester French, also singing by the to the amount of \$300,000,000 gives us threatening to carry the matter to the to become famous or wealthy-the two, these exercises. We are grateful, howmen have been doing in these piping Boston does not count for very much in poverty. The man who has, in the ing cost \$55,000. What is it for? It the products of the earth in which each with neighbors over the yard fence; but it is a good thing to keep your chickens at home. They scratch and misbehave till neighbors complain. If reason of their action. — Practical out his plans.—Memphis Commercial- apply yourself faithfully. This was came lullables of different nations by Aroostock, Rangeley and Washington they stray too much the neighbors claim them. I had three neighbors who fell out and did not speak for

everywhere. -O. E. Moffet.

Bay to vote, November 3. -A man who carries his money and proved in more than one instance. As the care of streets alone is concerned? There is no sense in carrying valuables in the right hand, because the first move days before annexation the streets and

-The November state election is likeif Mrs. Clary of Williams burg, nomin-material the United States paid last sentative to the General Court from that Evidently rubber culture is a "mighty town, is elected. No woman has yet payin' biznis." have them ?-Athol Chronicle.

Resignation.

caused by the report that a Zanesville Congregational church, Atlantic, asking that there was not a large hall in the township of fifty families was com- Beat the sugar with the egg-yolks and building for such occasions as this.

The parents and friends began to building was the seventh building cinnamon and salt, and enough well

-It is not surprising that the people 1904, will complete 6 years, 9 months the school is perhaps better supplied in Will you with this building and appli- in a moderate oven.

they cannot expect it to be regarded. The Atlantic church is now in excel-The policy of employing State convicts lent condition. There is no reason why in useful and healthful outdoor labor it may not be carried on from its was authorized by a law passed in 1878. present vantage point by another, quite This statute authorizes the purchase of as well as by myself; indeed, because waste land to be redeemed by the work of the length of time I have already of prisoners, looking to the establish- been with you, I believe a new man My intimate knowledge of your affairs convinces me that my work among you ture made an appropriation of \$35,000 is completed. I have tried to serve you

said laud and in preparing material for You have urgent needs of a new

to have a full and fair trial. -Boston ness which has increased from year to year, makes me reluctant on friendships

A number of the many friends of grew up to be able to build a great Miss Alice Bacon Hultman tendered bridge like the Brooklyn bridge, than to her a surprise party Monday evening at receive the highest honor that the peo- her home at 219 Washington street, the occasion being her birthday anniver- B. Pollard. ary. Miss Hultman had been expecting began to arrive, it soon became apparent William Avery, Ruth Bass, Carl Cranto her that all was not by accident but shaw, Henry Devaney, Arthur Dorley, by some prearrangement. The evening William Huber, May Oliver, John Pinel, -The farewell which was accorded proved to be one of enjoyment for all; Lucy Smith, William Thayer, Maurice

Hon. George Fred Williams, who has offered for a reasonable fee to do waved their handkerchiefs at them. Former Gov. Perham of Maine made an tello; Parliament Buildings, Virginia was the next sold, and there was a dozen bids on this property which was sold to Annie M. Sullivan of Quincy the work. The cost will be \$1500, At the Plaza de Armas an immense address in which he said that the trend Curney; The Aurora, Irene Dasha; the flag. which should be raised at once, and crowd greeted them and when the Am- of most religious denominations now Bust of Longfellow, Annie Dorley; Sir In Miss Sampson's room there was a good figure over the assessed value. erican soldier passed he was greeted is toward Universalism. The trustees Galahad, Arthur Fish; Old Ironsides, with enthusiastic cheers. - Havana Post. | report a membership in the church of Leon Hastings; St. Peter's Cathedral, 54,102. The permanent fund of the Mary Keenan; Reading from Homer, -Election day is coming, when the church amounts to \$909,488. There are Carl Lane; Thorwaldsen, Philip Levinsuccessful candidate will be like this 794 ministers, almost 600 churches, and owich; Corot, Katherine Moran; bust Fred Lawton, Joseph Crowley, Esther The next sales were the George L. earth we live on-flattened at the polls. the Sunday school membership is of Washington, Roy Smith; York largely increased. The Rev. Joseph S. Cathedral, Alice Thayer; Christ Bless--Reports from 325 cities in this Dodge of Connecticut was appointed ing Little Children, George Butters. These selections were interspersed with a solo by Eleanor Crane. Clarence

Anecdotes. "When you returned my book you

you wouldn't put your knife in your present. "An' phwhere would yez hev me put principal of the Washington school, it," said Pat, in astonishment-"in me said that seventeen years ago last Mon-

Strutter, the floorwalker?'

CASTORIA

First Saleswoman-"Did you know was the best school in the United called upon the general board for a that Clara Lacey is engaged to Mr. States. He then briefly outlined recommendation for a building prothe history of the old school lot, gramme to extend over a period of Second Saleswoman-"You don't say and read the deed made in 1808 and several years, which would bring our executed by William Adams, who gave navy to a strength adequate to the size the lot for school purposes. He did of the country and its foreign possestransferred from the necktie counter to purposes. Continuing, he said, an old In its report the board says that in deed like this shows how much interest case Congress in any year fails to make Second Saleswomen-"Goodness! Why they took years ago in education. The a sufficiently large appropriation for all Commonwealth is pledged for school of the ships, the two armored cruisers

Ex-Councilman Arthur W. Newcomb naval affairs of Congress.

Ex-Councilman T. H. Newcomb gave John Garfield Anderson of Wollaston his remembrances of the Washington a graduate of Adams academy: day next month, Mrs. Harris is one school lot. The first building was a Although Brown holds the team school building at Quincy Neck. She room. There was a wide aisle in centre Intecollegate Golf Associaton, her colors is to be either applied to the use of not to speak in detail, confirm me in also enjoys the distinction of being a laid each side. The floor was were dipped to those of Amherst or also enjoys the distinction of being a laid each side. The floor was were dipped to those of Amherst or also enjoys the distinction of being a laid each side. pupil of Master Seaver as well as a laid on a slant. The scholars averaged October 23d, when John G. Anderson classmate and childhood friend of from 5 to 16 years. After 16 they were the best player on the Amherst team,

Newcomb, ex-Councilman Arthur W. were set out about forty years ago. He especially since the weather conditions Newcomb and George M. Wadsworth of remembered going with others to the were far from favorable. Each round Somerville the predecessor of Master woods and digging up the trees and was turned in 42, showing a consistency Pollard, who also taught at the Willard setting them out. Contrasting the old somewhat remarkable under the circumbuilding with this; looking back to the stances. Mercer's game was also a Exercises were held in all of the difficulties we had, it seemed as though good one, but, although he was in the \$2.00. rooms. The speaking however was in be could hardly realize it, as he looked running all the time, he was finally the room of the principal, Mr. Thomas with astonishment at the new beautiful worn down by the machine-like play of school. He hoped the children would his opponent. Anderson negotiated The exercises here opened with an appreciate it and have a greater incen- number of the holes in better than address of welcome by Bessie Powers tive to study and work hard to get an bogey figures, and in all departments of camers that evening, but did not anticipate entertaining anything like the which was followed by singing by the education. Do make the best of your the game he showed the skill of the fin dicted twenty-two members of a mob number that came unexpectedly during school. Then came short paragraphs time to get an education, for anyone ished golfer. The game that he put up in undecided issue. Local statutes and for murder in the second degree for the early evening. As one after another on education and the public school by without an education is not of much Friday probably could not have been

> who will want the dishonor of being last. The double house on Copeland consisted of concert recitations, and the property was sold to John W. sitions about the pictures and casts presented to the school. The Belden singing by the class, readings by Ver- Burke for \$2,375. Lion, Helen Burke; Madonna of the nan Macauley, Carl Wheble, William Chair, Robert Carey; Signing the Decla-O'Brien, Seth Eldridge, David Melvile the Thompson estate across the street ration of Independence, Harold Clark; Joseph Pinel, Marion Matherson, Mar- was the next sold, and there was

> > singing, essays by Jennie Flynn, Eval Frazier, Clara Delorey, Katherina Faxon on Kidder street. \$300 was the in the six years she has been one of Charles Brown and Joseph Crowley, recitations best bid on the first house offered and Frohman's stars. It certainly does look from by the class, and by Esther Dasha, Mr. Faxon withdrew the sale. Harold Neal, Mary Leaby, Mary Morri- about 25,000 feet of land on Miller is a quaint, a dainty and a pretty play and in it son, Miriam Cox, Esther Crowley, street. It was sold to Daniel Fitzgerald Miss Lussell is all that she has been heretologically Paul Dorlay, Christina MacDonnell, for \$2,025.

Moody, Edith Middleton, Edward Fleming, Henry Cook, Agnes Delory, \$2,530. tations by Lizzie Frazier, Marie Lorentsen, Christina Vincent, Thomas Jones

Bonney, Clara Bushnell, Arleen Brown astic Nimrod. of no one who could have succeeded in equipping it as had Mr. Pollard. These and Mattie Chisholm. lecorations are a great help to educa-

> singing by the class and groups of New Brunswick. children, and recitations by Hazel Crowley, Dollie Tracy, Mary Mahoney, A card with a picture of the first

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Have lost their rounded pride

The better-sweet chry santhemums

Miscellany.

Who Cooked the Dinner.

"Yes, madame; I heard madam

"Ah, but my cook must turn ber

"Yes, madame; I am thoroughly

trained in general housework, and I am

"You wish to see me?"

able and willing to do so!"

see my references?"

had remained only two weeks.

she left the house, I said:

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strangely silent. The first day having proved such a grand success, I resolved on Wednesday norning, despite my husband's absence from town, to indulge my hospitable propensities by giving an impromptu wee dinner. I was unlucky in my invitations, and secured as sole companion one young and charming girl. As she was one of whom I was especially fond however, I was philosophical, consoling myself with the thought that while pretty brown-haired Alvina had done admirably be quite certain they are locked."

while I was alone, I might find her of those who fail when there is real reason to be a cordon bleu, and my one guest was near and dear enough to overlook all short-comings. But I really might have entertained with a quiet mind my bitterest enemy, so daintily was that dinner cooked, so

promptly was it served. Soup, fish, entrees-all were perfect, and I absolutely plumed myself, as my friend congratulated me on my new-found treasure. After dinner we two sat gossiping be fore the fire, when suddenly I remembered that my young friend must not be

to the pantry, where I found Margaret and Alvina at work washing up the dinner dishes, Margaret was chatting along in her usual cheerful brogue monologue rattling the dishes, but never chipping even from my neighbors next door. them, after a manner truly her own, but Perfect quiet save for the sighing of the hours on a large gong. Alvina was silent as ever, washing and wind and the pat, pat of the rain on wiping her share with never a clink or the area steps. a sound; and I noticed that even when I I am not nervous, but I confess that I addressed her she went on with her shuddered as I closed the kitchen door, work without raising her eyes.

"Alvina," I said, "I was so pleased cooked, and you served it nicely," "Thank you, madame, "she answered. 'I like to please,'' and she raised her extraordinary carelessness.

at about half past nine." "Oh, then, mum," said Margaret, 'I'll not be after gain' out, '' 'Twill room was that of one that had not been lave ye alone in the house." "No, Margaret," I answered, may go just the same. Alvina will be

only to Fairvew avenue. May MacAlbee and I were hardly launch- await Margaret's return. ed into a discussion of fetes and fash-

your remedy in our town. I had an itching rouble for two years. Bought a box of your Petra-Hela and it cured me. It is a great HERBERT H. ALLEN, 108 South St., Bennington, Vt. Petra-Hela Stomach Pills make new stomachs,

oiced our feminine souls.

The party of four gradually drifted anything the matter?" The hills are bright with maples yet,

tonight, and that is my new cook who thrill, when he said, earnestly.

patient who was brought vesterday to a quarter to ten." the hospital where I am on duty. She hand to much beside cooking; are you such a resemblance in my life!"

willing to do whatever I am a ked to. have been some time out of a situation, At about half past nine May said she in her purse-it was Alvina Schmidt." on something, you see." nadame, and I am anxious to be at work again. Would madame like to must be going home, and the doctor I fairly gasped, "Why that was my begged leave to accompany her. The cook's name." She was young, nice looking-that other young man remained to talk with indefinable term-and as neat as wax. She was of a peasant type, and yet the of common friends.

type that Murillo has often shown us in his Madonnas; and I was already she was putting on her wraps I walked opened your door, to the patient at the "bumming" his way home. He found show that we are not altogether unpleased with the girl's quiet, eager, The references were in the form of letters of recommendation from two the new cook was standing looking over morning about the injured woman's hunger. He tried begging from house velt, President of the United States, do ladies-the only mistresses the young the rail of the upper landing. woman had had, except one place in

You may go to bed if you wish! I shan't chapel. I went into the chapel, and-So tidy, soft spoken, and capable did want you any more." The girl did not answer, and disapthe girl appear, that, although the letters were from persons living in St. landing. I thought to myself: "I have at last said: "Mrs. Brown, it is abso-Paul, many miles from Blankville,

about her culinary powers and the state her movements. It is almost uncan- bothering me. It has been in my mind sow the miserable object on his doorof her wardrobe in the way of print Going down stairs I happened to cobwebs by putting on your hat and some to me the following Tuesday. As glance at the hall clock, and noticed, coming with me to the hospital to look asked, trembling. "I can count upon your coming, then,

quarter to ten. uite early Tuesday morning? I hope and early, arrayed in a neat blue print my friend, who, having chatted a while morbid thoughts I want to be freed your suppei.' gown, big apron, white cuffe, and white and given me the desired news, also from!" rose to take his departure.

cap-altogether the daintiest figure of a "Good-night!" She reported to me for duty at once, and I remember thinking that she must have come remarkably early to be so bang; and turning out the light in the mentioned before, and being really over at once to faithful Margaret to be stairs, humming a tune as I went. I am not at all timid: my wee little nitiated into the mysteries of my tiny nousehold. I noticed, with some surprise, that the pretty pink color in the a good rousing knock on the wall would from our minds. girl's cheeks, which had so pleased me bring my next door neighbor to my rescue; so, except that I love companionthe day she had applied for the place, had entirely vanished, and she was now ship, I had no sense of loneliness as I way to the hospital.

very pale, and her expression, too went upstairs to my bedroom, where a seemed to have changed to one almost light was already burning. I glanced thought crossed my mind that it would to myself, so phrasedly, that it almost where the body of the young woman earned the money. He wrote back: be a great pity should she prove fragile seems as if I must have spoken the was lying. words aloud:

omfort!" "I wonder if she locked the kitcher windows? Of course she did. After all, this is only ber second day with me-perhaps I had better ask her, if she is not already asleep." Candle in hand, down the hall I went to the foot of the stairs leading to the

I could see the outline of Alvina's bedroom door; no light in the room; she must have gone to sleep at once. "Never mind, I'll just go down my self to have a look at those windows to

It took barely a moment for me to run down the front stairs; the back ones looked much too dark and grew some when I glanced down them. Armed with my candle I took my way

To my surprise I found the gas burnallowed to go home alone, and excusing falling in a cold November drizzle, short sticks, marked with notches from "Und so I gontinuings to make der myself, I went through the dining-room which was blown into the open doorway

by the gusty autumn wind. There was not a soul in the kitchen. I went to the door; no one in the lit-

eyes then, so big, so brown and so filled were unrumpled. The whole air of the Leslie's Weekly.

occupied for some time.

I was stupefied. I could not believe my own eyes. I looked in the three

face. Her astonishment was genuine, vina was evidently not there. as I sat at my window looking out at sufferer."

an hour or more we talked of books and came by on his wheel, and catching events, touching but little upon the de- sight of my face at the window came in lightful bits of gossip which had re- to pass the time of day.

our visitors, a young physician, fell to answered. "My new cook, of whose the goods were delivered, says the

ing to be a treasure, and certainly she last of this girl, that you tell me she palm room of this famous establish use aright what has thus been entrusted disappeared from the landing?" "I don't think I noticed whether she I half laughed as I answered, "I Once when I went into the Robinson In no other place and at no other

He started, and then said, thought- Clara, the table girl, said: a blue calico dress, and was carrying a of her strong resemblence to your cook pie and new milk." small bundle. By Jove, I never saw | -died last night at a quarter to ten. | I was not, as you know, at the hospital meal?" I asked.

"Bless my soul," exclaimed the doc me a little longer, and to give me news tor, "this is more and more queer! I leading to the third story, where the puzzled feeling out of my brain, and I the New York Tribune, without a cent, ceived. servants' rooms are. To my surprise inquired as soon as I got there this and in possession of a most powerful condition. I was told of her death. "Oh, Alvina," I said, "Dr. Montgom- and, that since no one came to claim town, where she had been unhappy and ery is going home with Miss MacAlbee. her, she had been laid in the mortuary

by Jove!-I don't know what to make

asked the negro. of the likeness even now!" peared instantly from her place at the Then the young doctor hesitated, and where I was living, I decided to engage always fancied quiet servants, but really lutely absurd, and I am wofully ashamed her, and told her after sundry questions I think this one is almost too quiet in of myself, but this thing is really all day. Don't you want to clear up the step. without at the moment quite realizing I at that poor girl, and then telling me The doctor and May went off happily am a fool, and yet this resemblence is together, and I returned to the fire and so remarkable, that I am filled with belong, and tell the people to give you

I was surprised at Doctor Montgomery whose calm good sense had always people at las'." "Good-night," I answered, and the seemed one of his most attractive qualfront door was closed with a cheerful ities, but not being nervous, as I have was fed. quickly ready for work. I turned her drawing room, I trotted off to bed up piqued with curiosity, I said I would go with him, never doubting that a

hat, and we were soon in the car on our \$600, and I paid taxes on it in January, Doctor Mongomery's position as a master of the nearest town to send me member of the hospital-staff accured us particulars concerning my holdings. set in its calmness, and at once the around the room as I entered, and said an immediate entrance into the room sent him \$2 for his trouble, and he

> My heart sank as the covering wa "Really this Alvina is going to be a laid away from the poor pale face, but it seemed to stop when I saw that face The same straight nose, small mouth, low brow, shaded by brown hair; the same arched eyebrows-every feature was identical with those I had seen on or dry it all out. Alvina.

I turned toward the doctor wh stood near me, his usually ruddy the Lord. countenance very pale; we gazed into each other's eyes, each seeking an answer to an unasked question. At last, as we were leaving the darkened room, I found voice to gasp: "Doctor, it is-it must be, Alvina

Doctor! Oh, doctor, who cooked the dinner last night!"-Harper's Bazar.

A Primitive Clock. A naturalist, while visiting Great in a loud whisper, "what do you mean button and gave it a pull, but her pines and Hawaii. It asks for \$2,000-Sangir, one of those islands of the by playing a lot of half notes where tingers slipped before there was any through the drawing room, where the Sangir, one of those islands of the by playing a lot of half notes where fingers slipped before there was any fire was still smouldering, through the Indian ocean known as the Celebes, or there should be whole?" dining room, and the pantry into the Spice Islands, found a curious time Pumpernickel took the horn off his again she tried with the same result, recorder lodged at the house of rajah. neck. ing brightly and the back door wide open, and the wind was coming in in open, and the wind was coming in in whistles and gusts, making the gas flare whistles an Two bottles were firmly lashed together up and rattling the tin pans and dippers hour, and when the upper bottle was The leader stared in amazement. He Bridget. one to twelve, were hung upon a string. nodes out mid dis horn, halluf nodes, greenhorns an' th' devils are within A hook was placed between the stick until der wages vos restored unto whole bearing the number of notches corre- vages. Aind it, yes?" the bleak, wet kitchen yard; no sound the one to be struck next. The sentry grave crisis. sponding to the hour last struck and announced the time by striking the

Origin of "Watered Stock."

turned low the gas against Margaret's which describes so well the expansion hailed a passing cab. The driver was return, and, shading my candle for fear of the stock of a company beyond the at her side in a moment. Opening the with your dinner tonight. It was well of draughts, I ran quickly up stairs, value of the property, originated, it is door he stood back to allow the lady to thinking I would go at once to Alvina's said, in connection with Daniel Drew, enter. room to ask her the meaning of such who was once the wealthiest and most She made one or two weak efforts, unique manipulator is Wall street. but was unable to mount the step; and I found the door of her room open Drew had been a draver in his younger at last, looking imploringly at the with a quiet calm that I had a little and the room quite empty, and, what is days, and it was said of him that be-driver, she said: queer feeling, but she dropped them more, it did not seem possible that any fore selling his cattle in the market he "Heip me in, my good man, for I am one had been in the room since it was would first give them large quantities very old." 'Margaret is going out tonight; she last made clean and orderly in anticipa- of salt to make them thirsty and then The driver gently assisted his fare has an invitation to go to the play, and tion of a new occupant. The bed was provide them with all the water they into the cab, then he gallantly said: I want you, Alvina, to keep yourself in freshly made up; the toilet-table had could drink. In this way their weight readiness to take Miss MacAlbee home apparently not been used, as the pitcher was greatly increased, and the pur-you are, you dinna look it." was still full of water and the towels chaser was buying "watered stock."-

Grit in the Eye,

A useful hint was given the other away only half an hour. She has to go other rooms on that floor; I looked day by a physician who removed a everywhere on my own floor below; I piece of grit from a patient's eye. The the Indians the late Bishop Whipple do you say to calling it 'Alco-Hall?' " 'Yes, madame,' echoed Alvina 'only searched the house. I even meditated accident occurred at the beginning of a had journeyed into the Indian country half an hour." I returned to the draw- going down into the cellar, but there railway journey lasting some hours. to preach a sermon to the assembled ing room and its cheerful fireside, and my courage failed me, and I decided to "Another time when you are troubled Chippewas in Chief Good Thunder's with grit in the eye," said the doctor, village. Bishop Whipple had with him About eleven she appeared, and I was "don't attempt to get it out, but just the costly garments of his office, which rochial visits there happened to be a discontent and a decided tendency to ions when the doorhell rang, and two glad, indeed, to see her smiling Irish cover the eye with your hand to keep it he wore on such occasions, and it be-Our conversation naturally broadened and together we went over the entire can with the other till the grit is disand together we went over the entire and togethe No news of the truant cook the fol- is more than I can tell you, but it does, Indian. Before leaving he asked, turn- words, "O all ye saints of the Lord, lition of the army canteen. It is very lowing morning, and toward evening, and that is all that matters to the ing to Good Thunder:

the passers-by and thinking the while TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. to leave them here?" somewhat disconsolately, of cooks and the unstableness of things their ilk and the unstableness of things in general, my young medical friend E. W. Grove's signature on each box 25c.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

"Never fear, bishop," was the reply, their ilk and the unstableness of things druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. There isn't a white man within three miles of here."—New York Times.

To CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

"Never fear, bishop," was the reply, the bishop. "Here it is: "O all ye green things upon the earth, bless ye is coming. The first leap year since the Lord!"

In the Pie-Belt.

None of the Portland hotels supply "You seem depressed," he said. "Is pie for breakfast unless a special order ing to the custom of our people it falls is given, and even then I think there upon the President to appoint a day into two tete-a-tetes, and the older of "My doll is stuffed with sawdust," I might be a strike in the kitchen before of praise and thanksgiving to God. my lot. He is a nice fellow, a dear excellencies I was boasting last night, Advertiser. The only hotel in the dealt bountifully with us, giving us friend to my husband, and so accus has flown, vanished off the face of the State that I know of that is run on this peace at home and abroad and the tomed to come to our house that he earth, folded her tent like the proverbial truly liberal plan is the Robinson House chance for our citizens to work for missed Margaret's friendly face and truly Hibernian manner of receiving a card
and announcing a visitor.

The Margaret here of the previous evening.

The Margaret here of the previous evening to the previous evening to the previous evening to the previous evening to the previous evening.

The Margaret here of the provious evening to the previous evening to the p He listened with an intentness that the Hotel Brindswick in Bangor used to rejoice greatly because of what has ing possessions. The Bureau of Insu"No, Margaret has not gone away," struck me as greater than the subject do so until called to account by Sheriff been given us, but to accept it with a lar Affairs of the War Department has lar Affairs of the War Department has "No, Margaret has not gone away," struck me as greater than the subject to so until cannot to account by Subject to account by Subje stronghold is baked beans, and who that under heaven it rests with us ourwent to the door. I believe she is go- "What time was it that you saw the grew jealous of the popularity of the selves to show that we are worthy to

ment. was pretty," said the doctor, "but I am looked at the hall clock, by chance, as House for dinner, in the course of a time has the experiment of government puzzled by a remarke le likeness to a I came down the stairs, and it was just drive to follow up a party of politicians of the people, by the people, for the

had been knocked down by a street car, fully, "Ah! very curious, very strange! "Yes, sir, we have breakfast ready, ing years of the 20th century. Failure seded a cook, and, being out of a and is terribly injured. She has lain Mrs. Brown, that young woman who including pie, steak, custard pie, pota- would not only be a dreadful thing for unconscious ever since they brought her was brought to the hospital on Tuesday toes, apple pie, coffee, squash pie, frit- us, but a dreadful thing for all manin very early in the morning. She wore morning—you remember I spoke to you ters, pun'kin pie, graham rolls, lemon kind, because it would mean loss of supervision from the capital. The

said; and the subject changed to one her, and the nurse. She never regained more general.

At about helfs are found for the her, and the nurse she never regained is the slack season and we have to slow them in the future of the Philipping should be season and we have to slow them in the future of the Philipping should be season and we have to slow them in the future of the Philipping should be season and we have to slow them in the future of the Philipping should be season and we have to slow them in the future of the Philipping should be season.

Found Right Man at Last.

to bouse. "What can we do for you, mister?" was the usual answer from the man of the coming November, and do recomthe house who answered his ring. "Can you give me something to eat?"

Presently his ring was answered by portly man, who simply glared when he set my hand and caused the seal of the

"Can I have something to cat?" he October, in the year of Our Lord, 1903, "You black rascal," growled the man States the 128th. did so, that the fingers pointed to a that this is all in my imagination? in the door. "What do you mean by There!-the secret is out! I feel that I coming to the front door? You go round to the back door, where you al

> "Bless the good Lord!" exclaimed the negro fervently, "I'se foun' my own ment in a continental train. In the

Described as Follows, to Wit. "In making a deal last year," said a all she found in the Bible. glance at the poor dead girl would clear Detroit speculator, to a Free Pressman house is one in a block of houses, and the strange and depressing thoughts "I came into possession of the deed to eyes to him from the page. a certain piece of land in North Dakota. So I hastened to put on my coat and The value of the real estate was put at and in February I wrote to the post

"Went over to see your land.

"Cussed poor road all the way. " 'Cussed poor road back again. " 'Most of your land is under water. " What ain't under water is afflicted with drought. " You've either got to wet it all up

" 'Can't burn up or run away. " Keep your taxes up and pray to "Glad, you sent me \$2 instead o the deed.

"'If you want any further particulars I'll ship you a barrel of water.' " The German Comedian.

brought the music to a standstill in the but a stingy, mean apology of a knob

Sometimes a comedian can produce a

Artful Cabby.

It was a busy thoroughfare in Edinburgh, and, as the old lady was ex- of managing director, and was handed The expression "watered stock," hausted with the stir and bustle she

His fare was increased by a shilling when the old lady reached her destina tion. And he deserved it.

"Well, mem, nae matter what age

Bishop Whipple was Answered. Rarly in his career as a missionary to closed and blink away as hard as you come necessary to leave them unguarded room before service. One of them, the discipline and morals of the army." a commercial traveler and how it acts to the inherent honesty of the average is mention of you." pointing to the and the W. C. T. U. agree is the abo-

"Chief, do you think it will be safe nothing said about us deacons.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

The season is at hand when accord-During the last year the Lord has

to our care. then touring the eastern countries, people, been tried on so vast a scale as great departments of the government. here in our own country in the openhope for all who believe in the power "Isn't that a good deal of pie for one and the righteousness of liberty.

may be roused to war steadfastly for good and against all the forces of evil. public and private. We pray for strength and light, so that in the com-A negro from South Carolina who ing years we may with cleanliness, confess, Mrs. Brown, that I was so had come North to make his fortnne, fearlessness and wisdom do our allotted I went upstairs with May, and while struck with her likeness, when she and instead found flat failure, was work on the earth in such manner as to down the hall to the foot of the stairs hospital, that I was unable to get the himself one night in Baltimore, says worthy of the blessings we have re-

> Now, therefore, I. Theodore Roosebereby designate as a day of general thanksgiving, Thursday, the 26th of mend that throughout the land people cease from their wonted occupations, and in their several homes and places The refusal was stated in different of worship render thanks unto Almighty God for his manifold mercies. In witness whereof, I have hereunto

> > and of the independence of the United

Theodore Roosevelt. The Retort Courteous.

United States to be affixed. Done at

the city of Washington this 31st day of

A Scotch girl, rosy cheeked and de mure, was in one corner of a compartcorner opposite sat a heavy German. And he went to the back door and The Scotch girl was reading in the Bible. The German noticed the fact. After looking the girl over critically he asked her whether she actually believed is to be hauled in army wagons and

"Not the story of Adam and Eve?" "Ave. " "And of Cain and Abel?" 'Aye.' But certainly you don't believe the story of Jonah and the whale?"

The girl said she believed that, too

The German was puzzled.

How would you prove it?"

"But how are you going to prove it? Ask Jonah when you get to heaven?" That idea struck the girl as a good strike. In this extremity the Treasury one, and she said she could prove it called on the War Department for army that way.

"Suppose he isn'tthere? What then?

"Ah said the demure maiden, "then you ask him."

A String to it.

from the teamsters, and perhaps from Bridget and Norah Murphy, fresh from Ellis island, had set out to make their "return calls" on their cousins. the McGooligans, at service in an aristocratic part of the city. Upon arriving of engineers, has asked for an appropriat the house, instead of being con-The leader of the band frowned as he fronted by the usual bell knob, nothing in the shape of a little black button "Say, Pumpernickel," he demanded, met them. Bridget got hold of the audible ring from within. Again and until she turned the job over to "Vell," said he, "I make explana- "Nonie." Then the latter yanked and

houldin' th' shtring!"-New York Tribune.

In the Proper Spirit. The son of a wealthy distiller in the north of Ireland was, upon his marriage Congress in abolishing the army eanover one of the father's residences. known as "Distillery House," a handgrounds, situated about half a mile from the firm's extensive works. Some months afterward, the son,

neal the young director remarked to his guest: "We have been thinking of changing the name of our residence; it scarcely ounds well for my wife's letters to be addressed from Distillery House. Could you suggest a suitable name?"

The friend laid down his knife and fork, thought for a moment, and then "I think I have hit upon it. What

Letter from the Capital.

Washington, Nov. 2, 1903. Politicians here are discussing seriously the creation of a new department United States is apparent to everyone do nearly all that many people expect of it. If all the work relating to the insular affairs of the government were brought together under a single department, its amount, as well as its impor-A definite representation of the islands in the President's cabinet would bring about more unity in colonial relations and would permit a more systematic name "insular" is preferred to "colonial" and it would apply literally to Therefor, in thanking God for the all our possessions except Alaska. It capital by a bureau in the War Department. Ports Rico on the other hand has no administrative headquarters here. Not a day passes but that many perinquire something about Porto Rico, only to be informed that the Bureau has had nothing to do with Porto Rico since May 1, 1900. There is nobody in Washington to answer inquiries of this sort and those seeking information are referred to Gov. Hunt. If a cablegram omes here from Porto Rico there is no

> one to whom it can go except the President and he has not time to attend to the questions which it may raise. It is believed that the Danish West Indies will soon belong to the United States, and Guam and Tutuila are already dependencies, although they national government. We have these islands and we intend to keep them, so we might as well face the issue squarely, define their status and govern tuem systematically. Nothing would oring this about quicker than to establish a department whose duty it would be to look after the interests and welfare of our outlying territory. Orders have been issued by the acting secretary of War to the commanding officer of Jefferson barracks, Mo., to send regular troops armed with loaded rifles to act as an escort to \$3,000,000 in gold and paper money which has been shipped from here to the United States Sub-Treasury in St. Louis. The money not, as customary, in express wagons. This unusual action of the War Depart Treasury Department, and was the outcome of conditions produced by the run on St. Louis banks and a general strike of teamsters there. The run on the banks produced an urgent call for cash and when the Treasury Department notified the express companies, which have contracts to ship money, the companies declared that they could not deliver it on account of the teamsters

labor unions generally; but there is no fear of any interference with the drivers of the army wagons, as they will be protected by an escort of cavalry. General George L. Gillespie, chief ation of more than \$10,000,000 for fortification and defenses in 1905. The report has just been made public and includes estimates for the defence of the Philipsions. The other millions are asked for the construction of gun and mortar batteries, range and position finders, searchlights for harbor defenses, sea "I'll tell you phwat it is, " she said. Twenty-five of the principal harbors have a sufficient number of heavy guns 'They're playin' th' joke on us fur and mortars to enable an effective de fense against naval attacks. Our island possessions are however practically defenseless as far as fortications are con-

At a meeting of the American Public

Health Association, held here, a report

cerned.

wagons to haul the money and for troops

to guard them. Although the request

was unusual and liable to bring criti-

cism on the War Department, Acting

Secretary of War Oliver did not hesitate

to grant it. It is probable that his

action will bring violent denunciation

was adopted deploring the action of promoted by his father to the position teen, and urging its reestablishment on its former basis at the earliest practical date. The report of a special committee some mansion standing in beautiful at which light wines and beer alone were sold have been replaced within one mile from military posts by 341 additional saloons in the United States being in the neighboring town, stepped and 371 in the Philippine Islands, disinto the club for lunch, and, meeting a pensing all kinds of intoxicants, and in friend there, invited him to join in the many cases with gambling rooms and repast. During the progress of the in some cases with houses of ill fame attached. It is a matter of evidence that desertions, absences without leave and trials of summary or other courtsmartial for drunkenness and for offences caused by the same, have increased and that savings deposited by the enlisted men have decreased from an average of \$49.49 per man in 1900 to an average of \$35.54 per man in 1903. The records of the Paymaster-General's office also show that the fines and forfeitures imposed upon and collected from the enlisted men of the army have increased from an average of \$1.88 per man in 1898 to \$6.82 per man in 1902, which indicates a growing spirit of bless ye the Lord," etc, "but there is probable that a strong effort will be made this winter to induce Congress to 'Oh, yes, there is,'' quietly replied repeal the law.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1903. The State Election.

In a total vote about 200 smaller than last year, Quincy gives Gov. Bates a plurality but 20 smaller than in 1902. The vote of the city was: Bates, 1.877: Gaston, 1,387; Chase, 403; Brennan, 54; and Cobb, 18.

The Socialist vote shows the greatest falling off all along the line, the loss by Chase being heavier than for all the other candidates for Governor combined. The vote of W. M. Packard of Quincy for Senator is also much smaller in the

Again in the Representative contest, Mr. Fallon was high man, and Representatives Fallon and Freeman are 1e- attractive store. elected. Edward J. Sandberg, the other Republican candidate was third being about 75 behind his colleague. Mr. Freeman, and about 100 behind Mr Fallon. Mr. Sandberg was high man in Ward One and Mr. Turner in Ward Three, but Mr. Fallon led in Wards Meyers, Florida. Two and Four, and Mr. Freeman in Wards Five and Six.

The vote of the Wollaston Gov. Bates was 454 and Mr. Freeman received 458, but his colleague received but 336. Again, in the Atlantic ward, Gov. Bates received 207, and Mr. Free- observed this week. man 215, but Mr. Sandberg received but 168.

Senator Brackett again led Gov. Bates and received more votes than any of the other candidates who had but one party nomination. The candidates for county officers had more but they were nominated by Republicans and Democrats. The Luce Caucus Act for joint cau-

cuses next year was adopted by a vote in this city the past few weeks. of 131 to 1140. Every ward in the city voted in favor of it, but it was close in Wards Two, Four and Six, and at precinct two in each of these wards was against the act. There were more votes in favor.

The full vote of the city for all candidates is given on page three.

McKenzie-Greer.

nized on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Greer-Gay street, the happy couple being their pleasantly spent at her old home in score. Mrs. Willard Dow of Braintree daughter Cora Louise, and Mr. Walter Maine, has returned to her home on carried off first honors. S. McKenzie, son of Mrs. Catherine Cherry avenue. McKenzie of Upland road. Rev. Edwin McKenzie and Miss Florence S. Greer. The bride's gown was of white muslin, trimmed with satin ribbon and

lace. The bridesmaids also wore muslin gowns with trimming of narrow

assisted in receiving by their parents. The two charming bridesmaids ushered house on Bridge street. the guests. Palms and chrysanthemums made pretty decorations. There was a pretty display of gifts, which attested to the popularity of the young people. Mr. McKenzie is an engineer in the Quincy Sewerage department, having an office at City Hall,

Mrs. McKenzie, are to make their home in Quincy and will be at home to friends at 69 Upland road after January first.

Quincy Charitable Society.

The annual meeting of the members November 2, 1903, when the following and Mrs. George Hall of Dorchester be with Mrs. Osborne Rogers of Han- Alexander Hall and family have named persons were elected officers for visited relatives in this city last week. cock street.

President,-Rev. Edward Norton. Vice President. - Rev. E. C. Butler. Secretary,-Mrs. Charles A. Spear. Treasurer, -- Mrs. Helen I. Bass. Directors, -Miss I. F. P. Emery, Miss

M. G. Sampson, Mrs. Fred L. Jones, Mrs. J. Frank Merrill, Mrs. M. E. Merrill, Mrs. Lucy A. Mitchell, Mrs. E. G. | makes quite an addition to City Square.

The following report of the treasurer was read and accepted: Nov. 3, 1902, Balance in Quincy

Savings Bank,

Balance in Savings Bank,

Nov. 2, 1903, Accrued interest 17.00 Brackett fund. Members' fees. 43.00 By Disbursements \$153.92

Mrs. E. W. H. Bass, Treasurer.

New Masonic Hall. Rural lodge of Masons held their first

tion. There was a very large atten- M. Some idea of the commodious

space all on one floor. The sizes of the rooms are as follows: Masonic hall, 40 x 60

Banquet hall, 26 x 40 Kitchen, 12 x 17 Prelate hall, 20 x 25 Ladies parlor, 13 x 20 Reception room, 25 x 37 Two coat rooms, 7 x 31 Masters room, 7 x 8 There are also finely appointed toile

rooms for ladies as well as gentlemen. The lodge room is high studded, with wood work of white and tinted walls. and the following were awarded souve-The carpet is a rich royal plush of two nirs: Mrs. James Young, six china refreshments were served in the house. tone red, with a deep border. The plates; Mrs. William Westland, statu- It was 11.30 before "Auld Lang Syne" officers' chairs and settees of solid ary; Mrs. William Pratt, potted plant; was sung. mahogany, are upholstered in plain Miss Mildred Rogers, six china plates; The lodge room is lighted by 120 Mrs. Phelps, consolation, a china

concealed electric lights, placed in a pitcher. row near the ceiling and extending around the room. The reception and dining rooms have

hard wood floors and the walls for R. D. Herrick who presented the drama four feet up are sheathed in North Carolina pine and stained moss green, while the balance of the wall is prettily tinted. In the reception room is a 12 foot oak table and comfortable chairs. The ladies' parlor and Masters room are also richly carpeted and will be furnished later. ia good humor.

The lodge has already expended over \$2,500 for furnishings and when completed the total will be near \$3,000. A larger part of this will be paid by subscription.

The business of the evening included the annual reports of officers and committees, and election of officers. The by about ten pounds to the man. The and the last of this month the club also reports showed the lodge to be in a Quincy boys, although crippled early in gives her a reception in conjunction o'clock, all agreeing that it had been a flourishing condition in membership the game, put up a plucky fight and with other members who have also and finances. The following officers were reelected:

W. M.,-H. F. Pierce. S. W.,-Joseph P. Prout.

J. W.,-H. L. White. T.,-Fred L. Jones.

S.,-Walter E. Simmons.

in membership. to admire the new quarters.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cod are being caught in large numbers in Hull gut. There will be a supper and entertain- Wollaston. ment at the Universalist vestry Wednes-

day eventng. Mrs. John McLean has been entertaining the past week Mrs. Jordan of Oldtown, Me.

candidate for Representative to the General Court. At football on Thursday the sophomores of the High school defeated the day.

School streets.

juniors 5 to 0.

Tuesday was a beautiful day. It is were white.

doubtful if there will be many more like it this year. Charles S. Jenness and Charles W. Jones leave next Tuesday for Fort this evening.

Cotuit on the Cape.

The fourth anniversary of Abigail Adams Circle, C. of F. of A., was have as low noon temperature as Fri-

Miss Etta Brown has accepted a position as clerk and pianist in the new confectionery store.

A fine group photograph of the memrecently secured by Mr. Skinner.

Over 100 photographs of scenes in the blanks on the question than there were Hawaiian Islands are now on exhibit at for a few days' visit. the Thomas Crane public library.

Miss Lettie Harris of Coddington street was the guest of her sister, Mrs. John J. Durham of Canton, last week. F. R. Tate of this city has been elected a member of the Delta Gamma Delta fraternity at Dartmouth college.

N. Hardy tied the nuptial knot. There appearance of C. F. Pettengill's new of Mr. and Mrs. Abrams at The Green-

very attractive display. Maple lodge, K. and L. of H., worked the degree on several candidates

on Wednesday evening. ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie, being the Y. M. C. A., has moved his family Baxter street, the day being the fiftieth from Winchester to the McDonnell anniversary of their wedding.

> months, has returned to her daughter's home on Bigelow street. The five days' fair of Division 5,

O. H., at Hancock ball closed Saturday After a short wedding trip Mr. and night. The fair was a most successful one and a good sum was realized.

Lawyer McKnight has two very pleasant rooms in the new Hancock building, where all the courts will soon be ocated. He also has a Boston office.

home at Pittsfield, N. H., on Saturday. the pies served reminded them of home. All the stores in the new block on Hancock street were open for business the committee. It was voted to name for the first time Saturday night. It.

The Hospital fair at the Star grocery the meeting Nov. 16. store on Tuesday was not as largely attended as anticipated, and was not \$474.44 easily have been. 45.00

\$579.44 Coddington street, has returned to her and is president of the National Connome in New Jersey. 425.52579.44

Mr. Graham retains his residence in friends in this vicinity. Quincy and votes here. The Norfolk East District of the

Mass. Sunday School Association holds meeting in their new quarters in the its annual convention on Tuesday, Nov. Hancock building on Thursday evening, 10, at the Methodist church. South terian church held a social at the hom which was also the annual communica- Braintree, Sessions at 2 and 7.15 P. of Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Craig on Inde

quarters may be obtained from the fact they will make their future home, that there are 6500 square feet of floor Mr. Langley having accepted a position number of members ever at a social. lishment in that city.

Councilman George E. Adams, who of the important committees, is again plauded. a candidate from Ward One, and should make au able representative for that ward.

the home of Mrs. B. Potterfield Thurs- Packard. day afternoon eight tables were in play An adjournment was made to the barn A typical harvest supper was served, Miss Eliza Simpson, bat pin holder;

At Quincy Music hall Thursday evening the season was opened by F. A. and 'A Woman's Sacrifice" with good suc-Richmond was the hero. The special-

Quincy High was defeated by Dedham in active journalism on the Somerville High at Merrymount park Tuesday Journal, which has called out the con-Dedham had the advantage in weight tender her a dinner at hotel Vendome held many fierce rushes of the Dedham completed twenty-five years of active backs.

Mothers' meeting at Bethany chapel, city is on the committee for the dinner Wednesday afternoon. All enjoyed Mrs. C. W. Guy's paper, her subject The lodge has already experienced a being "Some things that undernew interest because of the new quarters mine the faith of little children and and is receiving applications at every cause them to fall." She said that we lished by William Ware & Co., of Bosmeeting, and expects a large increase nust carefully avoid breaking a promise ton, is out for 1904, and is in as great to their opponents 1240. White of Cities, and will be given at the home of Quincys continue to put up as good a made to a child, and strive to set a demand as ever, for the people like it Quincy and Wilkinson of Roslindale Arrangements are being made for the good example in our own lives. Selectand find it reliable. Besides the calentwere high men on three-string totals dedication of the new hall when the tions were read by Mrs. Melcher, Mrs dar, tides, changes of the moon, sun, ladies will probably have an opportunity Sidelinger and Mrs. Hill, and the afterest, there is much information and innoon was closed with singing. teresting reading.

Mrs. Charles Battson leaves next Tuesa day for Crystal Park, Florida.

Among the Greenleaf's guests during Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus King re

caive their friends this evening at their

home on Adams street. The Saturday night socials held Faxon hall by Craig & Ackerson' Mr. Blank was the most popular orchestra have been discontinued. Mrs. B. D. Cleveland and Mrs. S. C

Allen of New Bedford were guests at hotel Greenleaf, Tuesday and Wednes-The Pickwick club was entertained Webb house, corner Hancock and and Mrs. Arthur W. Hall, Hancock street.

The F. D. Fellows Co. opened in the The first snow storm of the season hours, and for a while the house tops to 9.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Young of of Merrymount road. Not until Nov. 23 last year did Quinc

day -40 degrees; but on four days in November it was as cold or colder. Both Messrs, Turner and Sandberg are considering the matter of a recount of the votes of the city on Tuesday

Rev. E. C. Butler preached before the for Representatives to the General Court. union service of Unitarian churches at

The weekly whist tournaments of the sentative, Levi II. Turner, Reple-H., has been the guest of acquaintances were James T. Penniman and H. E.

> Hill. tick. Mrs. Harris returned' with he

A party of automobilist, from Brook line Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sampson, stopped

way to Plymouth. Miss Alice Keith Prescott secured pretty souvenir at the Tuesday evening whist party at the Cochato club, Brain Mrs. F. L. Thurston, after six weeks tree, she having next to the highes

Mr. and Mrs. David Murry from th Rich is the word that describes the state of Washington, have been guests store in the Welch block. He makes a leaf during the week. Mr. Murry finds

about fifty-five years ago. at its regular meeting in Wilson's hall, Tuesday evening, November seventeenth Mead where Company K was stationed con. An Italian minuet was rendered Morton Smith. St. Paul's Cathedral; from six until ten o'clock, at the home during the Spanish war. Ernest G. Gay, general secretary of of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan S. Paine, 21

Deputy Bertha O. Gibb will be accom Mrs. C. Alice Litchfield, who has pained by a delegation from Maybeen at Braintree the past three flower lodge this week on her visit to Quincy lodge, New England Order of Protection of this city, at which time the anniversary of the lodge will be

Adams birthplace on Monday afternoon. After the transaction of important Johnstone and Rev. John J. Casey. business and a discussion of what was Mrs. Sarah Kincaide of Franklin for the best good of the chapter, a street has been the guest of her daugh-Mrs. Frank H. Ratcliffe of Newton, patriotic paper was read and a social ter, Mrs. George Lewis of Malden, the of this society was held on Monday, Mrs. Thomas Pearce of Epping, N. H., hour followed. The next meeting will past few weeks.

> guest of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Sproul, supper of the State of Maine club on Mrs. G. A. Wardwell was chairman of the club the Pine Tree State Association. A committee on by-laws was appointed which will probably report a

Dr. Jeffrey R. Brackett of Baltimore the financial success that it might formerly of Goffe street, in this city, foreman, have the sympathy of their has been in Boston this week attending Miss Emma D. Conklin, the artist, Charities. He is a prominent member who has been spending the summer of the class of 1883 of Harvard, is one with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marden of of the best known experts in charity John R. Graham came up from Quincy is proud of her former towns-

Social of Bible Class.

The Bible class of the First Presbypendence avenue on Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Langley left last week. It will probably be relast week for Pawtucket, R. I., where membered as the best social ever held of remembrances of ye olden times. as manager of a large hardware estab- Among these were the former teacher,

Solos were sung by Miss M. Hall, accompanied on the piano by Miss were: Avah Gilson, Grace Spear and

where games were enjoyed, and later

A Recount.

Papers for a recount of the Repreentative vote of the city were filed before 5 P. M. Friday.

Mrs. Barbara Galpin, a well known cess. The audience was larger and club woman, and an all round journalist, nore enthusiastic than at the shows was given a reception by her friends, last winter. Miss Hattie Stiller, as on Wednesday afternoon at hotel Ven Maria Valero, took the leading lady's dome, Boston. There were hosts of Grace Spear and Nelson Hamlin, took part, and William Arrelsford as Gen. callers all the afternoon and the ushers were kept busy introducing the guests. ties between the acts kept the audience There was music, and at daintily spread tables, frappe, chocolate, coffee and the ghos's wandering about the old house, more substantial were served. Mrs. In the first league game of the season Galpin has completed twenty-five years afternoon by a score of 12 to 5. Both gratulations of her host of friends. In teams played a clean, snappy game, but December the Woman's Press club is to great success and most enjoyable for all journalism. Quincy friends of Mrs Twenty or more ladies attended the day and Miss Annie L. Prescott of this in December.

WEST QUINCY.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Dion have re- There will be a praise service with the week was Mr. Edgar W. Swift, of turned from a two weeks' gunning trip short sermon in the Wollaston Baptist Union will meet next Wednesday even- has returned from Portland where she partment of the high level sewerage fine to Canada.

The alarm from Box 446 at 8.13 seven Tuesday, night was a false alarm, and Modern Japan will be discussed under Hon. Brooks Adams will speak on the Corinna Wilde of Billings street this spread. Three large and juicy ducks 46 Paine str was probably rung in by some one who the direction of Mrs. Wellington Record, financial condition of Quincy. wanted to celebrate Representative at the meeting of the Unity club, next

Fallon's victory.

Theodore Hermanson celebrated his 28th birthday Saturday evening fifty of his friends at the entertaining fifty of his friends at the residence of E. J. Sandberg. There was music, refreshments and a general was music, refreshments and a general was music, refreshments and a general was music. good time. Whist was also enjoyed Daughters will meet at the home of During the evening supper was served, Miss Clara Gustafson securing the first Mrs. Herbert T. Whitman, Grand View and dancing and music were enjoyed. M. E. church was opened Tuesday afterprize and John Carlson the consolation. avenue on Monday, Nov. 9, at half past Mrs. Heath was presented a set of Benjamin Johnson has rented the on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Mr. Hermanson received a number of two P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Swift of Belpresents.

The St. Mary's basket ball team de- mont street have returned after spend- ly of the Royal Danish navy, professor of of the ladies in charge by marked Bethany chapel on Thursday evening feated the Nonpareils of Cambridge ing the summer and early autumn at paval engineering at the Massachusetts generosity. new block Saturday, and have a very yesterday. It lasted for a couple of Saturday evening at St. Mary's hall 13 Provincetown and other places.

The many friends of Mrs. John dainty refreshments were served them. Mrs. W. W. Penniman has returned Franklin street, are spending a few McKee were entertained at her home The little hostess was the recipient of from a month's visit with relatives at weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor on Copeland street October 30. The gifts. evening was spent with dancing, sing- Miss Elizabeth H. Thayer has illusing and playing games. Refreshments trated a short story by Isabel Foster, were served during the evening. Mrs. which appears in the November issue McKee was presented a parlor lamp.

St. Francis court of Foresters will

hold a grand ball at St. Mary's hall,

Thanksgiving eve. sentative, Levi H. Turner, Repre- 10, at three P. M. with Mrs. Fenton, Mr. Elmore Spooner of Franconia, N. day evening. The winners of the spoons H., has been the guest of acquaintances were James T. Penniman and H. H. Mrs. Joseph F. Berry of Hancock the Socialists. The hall was crowded.

SOUTH QUINCY.

date for Senator, was chairman.

at 'The Greenleaf Tuesday, on their as on the previous Thursday she was canteen, as she claimed the beer traffic ernmental inspections. son, Mr. Arthur L. Mitchell.

Richard Prout and family from Whitwell street on Saturday to their new home just purchased on Independence avenue.

Invitations are out for a reception on Pennsylvania. He also visited Camp interesting by the aid of the stereopti- and the Horses of Achilles; gift of F.

Special services for All Saints' day were held at St. John's church Sunday. In the morning at 10.30 solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. John J. Coan, Rev. Julian E. Johnstone and play the Revere eleven at Merrymount Rev. John J. Casey. The sermon was park this afternoon. on "Sanctity" and was preached by Rev. Fr. Johnstone. In the evening solemn high vespers were celebrated for the dead of St. John's church by Revs. Coan, Johnstone and Casey. This A well attended and very pleasant morning special services for all Saints meeting of Adams Chapter, Daughters day were held. Solemn high mass of of the Revolution, was held at the John requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. John J. Coan, Rev. Julian E.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson of Intervale street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Oct. 29. If all reports are true there was a hot

Edward Hardwick and family have

Kincaide house, on Franklin street.

time at Cahill's hall at South Quincy on Friday evening of last week. J. F. Gleason, superintendent of the Water works, and Lafayette Gleason, many friends in the loss of a brother, the meetings of the State Conference of whose death-occurred at Cansan, Maine Sunday. He leaves a widow, to whom he was married just five weeks ago. In the Norfolk Superior Court holden at Dedham, Judge Schofield in the case This meeting is preliminary to others ference of Charities and Corrections. of Sarah or Sara E. Dana vs. John H. Dinegar, et al., which has taken up the John R. Graham came up from Quincy is proud of her former towns.

Bangor, Me., Tuesday to vote for Gov. man and Dr. Brackett has received time of the court for one week, the other denominations. The meeting found near the Quincy Mansion school. Bates. Although located in Bangor, hearty greetings this week from his old jury returned a verdict upon the four issues in question, all in favor of John H. Dinegan. Dinegan's case was ably

Hallowe'en Party

defended by our young lawyer, of whom

the citizens of Quincy may will feel

proud, John W. McAnarney.

The old John Adams birthplace, full by the class, there being the largest seems just suited to a Hallowe'en party, and certainly proved so Saturday evening, when about seventy people Mr. Robert Habberley, Rev. W. J. gathered at the Hallowe'en supper, Sprowle and Mr. Bishop, also a former given by the Junior society of the Sons teacher now superintendent of the Sun- and Daughters of the Revolution. has been a member of the Council for day school. All addressed the class in Candles and a fire in the big fireplace, three years and has served on several a very gratifying way and were apspread tables.

On the committee for the supper Margaret Todd. Piano selections were Muriel Rogers, and they were assisted At the matinee whist party given at rendered in fine style by Miss Minnie by Carlena Walker, Albert Stearns, Beardsley Lawrence and Nelson Hamlin consisting of baked beans, brown bread, pickles, rolls, coffee, cake, doughnuts. fruit; and apple, mince, pumpkin and

squash pie. Nothing but praise was heard fro every one on the fine supper and service. It reflected great credit on the young people who managed and carried out everything themselves. While the tables were being cleared

ready for dancing, games were played in the parlor and piano and violin music enjoyed. Owing to the illness of Louise Burleigh, who with Pearl Leonard was to serve on the eutertainment committee, games and tricks which caused much Daughters are to meet on Monday even- reception committee was made up of amusement. The girls say there are ing, Nov. 9, with Mrs. Hahn of Brook the veterans, John D. Williams, Franand are sure they saw some in the After the games the merry Virginia

reel was danced. Miss Bertha Bartlett of Malden at the piano and Mrs. Titus brought a violinist from Squantum, who added much to the pleasure of the The party broke up about nine

Quincy vs. Roslindale.

At the Granite street alleys Wednes day evening a match game was bowled by the Quincys and Roslindales. Quincy won two out of the three strings. The scores of the local team were high and with 275, and Rhodes of Roslindale low teams will bowl again at Roslindale.

WOLLASTON.

dishes.

Miss Ruth Jones celebrated her sulting engineer at the Fore River Ship been visiting Miss Ruth Bassett of finances. The only regret that many A crowd numbering not far from one seventh birthday by entertainining six- and Engine Co., will read a paper on Walker street. thousand gathered on Common street, teen of her little friends at her home on "Water-Tight Sub-division of War-The entertainment committee of the near the residence of Representative Arlington street on Friday afternoon of ships" at the 11th annual meeting of lock of Webster street are happy over lears were not very plenty, but one was Granite City club has arranged for a Fallon, Tuesday night, and celebrated last week. After enjoying an hour Society of Naval Architects and Marine the alvent of a son born last week. progressive tournament at hearts for that gentleman's election with bonfires, with playing games the little folks Engineers, to be held Nov. 19 and 20 in repaired to the dining room where New York city. Mrs. Jacob Hersey passed away on stay with her sister.

> the first of next week. of "Modern Women." There will be special music at the

In answer to the challenge of The regular meeting of the Wollaston the Socialist candidate for Repre- W. C. T. U. will be Tuesday, Nov. 354 Beale street. Convention reports

ton-Democrats to Farnum's hall, West day evening. She is national superin-Quincy, Oct. 30, to debate with tendent of the department of work for soldiers and sailors, and her remarks canteen which was abolilished by Congress a few years ago. The speaker the canteen question before Congress seen in City Square. Her trouble was was a great curse to the soldiers and diabetes. The funeral took place sailors. Music by the Wollaston orches-Wednesday from the residence of her tra connected with the church was excellent. A fine solo was also rendered by Mrs. Heath.

in listening to the excellent program \$1,115.95; assets, \$25. Charles F. Leslie, one of South presented. The exercises opened with

by Mrs. Smith, after which intermis- gift of Mrs. James H. Slade. sion followed. Mrs. Wilson Marsh of Quincy then took up "Myths and the early history of Japan." The Wollaston foot ball team will

Mr. Joseph Halmis, who formerly resided on Highland avenue, has moved Hicks had the children sing several seto Hamilton street, Wollaston. The prizes at the whist party of the entertainment committee of John Hanock lodge October 30th, were won as

follows: Ladies, -- Mrs. G. A. Ward-

well. Mrs. Haskins, Mrs. Waterhouse

and Mrs. J. F. McLeod. Gentlemen,

H. W. Battison, James Thomas, C. L. Bean and W. L. Jefferson. Mrs Charles M Bryant has returned from Colorado springs, where she spent a month or more most delightfully. She came via. Washington and Philadelphia, moved from Independence avenue to the stopping a week in each city.

church was crowded at the Hallowe'en the past few weeks, returned to her Monday evening, and they do say that moved from Franklin street to Quincy party Saturday evening. Games were bag he found it contained carpenter's Adams street, East Milton. contests were indulged in. Mrs. tools but refused to say where he stole Gurney entertained the ardience with a them. The tools in his possession At the Quincy Mansion Hallowe'en

festivities were indulged in Saturday evening by the pupils. The Seniors The next meeting of the Wollaston Unitarian Club will be addressed by house on Hancock street near the Father Gasson, S. J. professor of Tubular Rivet works. ethics at the Boston College. His talk will be on the "Essentials of Religion as contained in the Catholic Faith." where the "Essentials of Faith" will

will be held next Tuesday evening. Edward J. Badger of Wollaston, is at the Poland Spring House, Poland, Maine, for a few days, before going on to Gettysburg and Washington. The annual missionary barrel to be sent by the Woman's Guild, early in Oct. 30th, at Coliseum hall, exceeded ion, (colored,) at Bedford, Va., in social party; the music by Cuff's or- table was a mysterious cake which concharge of the Rev. Dallas Tucker.

The Guild of St. Perpetua is inter- to have a good time, and it was a finan- and button. After the cake was cut ested in work for missions. It is pre- cial success. paring a Christmas box to be sent Nov. ionary to the Indians in Cheyenne James F. Burke, ex-l'ostmaster War-River Reserve, South Dakota. The ren W. Adams, and others prominent ring, Carlton H. Hallowell the coin box is to contain thirty garments, thirty in business and city affairs. bags of candy and thirty toys. John Hancock Lodge I. O. O. F ..

worked the initiatory degree Wednesday night. The Wollaston and Reveres meet on the gridiron at Merrymount park Overture, "Sweet Briar,"

John Hancock lodge I. O. O. F. will entertain Mt. Wollaston lodge next Xylophone Solo. Selected. Wednesday evening. James Lewis and George Lewis of

the game between Harvard and Penn-

sylvania. Rev. Alfred A. Ellsworth has accepted a call to North Carolina, where he will be located over churches at Pinehurst and Southern Pines. He leaves for his new charge early next week. The W. C. T. U. of Wollaston have ly as the dancers insisted on many furnished 1896 bouquets of flowers for encores. the mission work at 14 Beacon street, Boston, since last June, the largest John A. Welsh, and the assistant, number ever sent from Wollaston in one Richard A. Cole. On the staff of aids

season.

street. The meeting will be addressed cis P. Loud, W. H. H. Willett, Gerby one of the officials of the Pond shom B. Thomas and John S. Farrell. Home for the aged. Those attending the supper and social under the auspices of the "Social and Benevolent society" held at the Wollas-

were delightfully entertained with a cock

gave a series of delightful travel talks last winter is to give another series. has lots of new and interesting material show that the game of basket ball is for this season's course. The first talk growing in popularity. will be on Nuremburg and Heidelburg, People like to see a good game and very even. They bowled a total of 1315 two quaint and picturesque German to see their home team win, and if the Mrs. George W. Morton, Spear street.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Bignature Charff Flutchers

literary and musical program.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

The Ward Two branch of the People's chapel on Sunday evening at half-past ing in the new Washington schoolhouse. has been visiting relatives.

Rev. R. J. Haughton of Weymouth Friday evening in the vestry of the Heights will preach at the Washington gational church will give a flower fete Corning, who furnished the ducks.

Commander William Hovgaard former Institute of Technology and also con-

Wednesday at her residence on Washington street, Quincy Point. She was 83 years of age.

Cruiser Des Moines, built at Quincy.

monthly meeting Tuesday evening. Ex-Rear Admiral F. T. Bowles asbers of the Quincy base ball team was street, has returned from a visit to her William M. Packard, Socialist candiwere very convincing as regards the sumed his new duties as president at the fortunate ones being Miss Grace were very convincing as regards the land was street, has returned from a visit to her William M. Packard, Socialist candiwere very convincing as regards the land was street, has returned from a visit to her William M. Packard, Socialist candisaid there is an effort on foot to bring and met the heads of the various depart- An artistic and delightful repast was The death of Mrs. Charles R. Mitcehll again, and she would like every one to ready well acquainted, having made There were fourteen guests present.

A grocery clerk reports the loss of a Wednesday.

turned from a trip to the West, where Rev. Frank W. Pratt, the director of since the dedication for the seventh that spirit that they never say die. tended tour through the coal regions of Japan. The subject was made specially gift of Eva Hall Fryer. Automodan The meetings are called every Wedneschurch Wednesday evening to discuss the resignation of Rev. J. H. Whitaker

DOWNS AND PARK.

on Royal street, Tuesday, a large num-

ber of little children enjoyed a very pleasant time at a birthday party for Miss Mildred Eleanor Stuart. Miss lections and go through their exercises, which were very interesting. A very the home of Miss Mary E. Hill. The nice lunch was served later. Miss Mil- club numbers twenty members. dred Stuart is only four years of age but has been attending kindergarten for marriage of his daughter, Eva B., to could call upon him for \$100 to help two years. Several of the parents were Mr. William W. Churchill, on Nov. 18. present, including Mrs. Stuart, Miss The Pierian Sodality of Harvard give Mayor Bryant is carrying out his idea a concert at the Baptist church next of donating his salary as Mayor to Susan Kennedy and Mr. John Stuart. About 1 o'clock Sunday morning Tuesday evening. Officer Lyons met a man on Hancock An old fashioned supper was served

street carrying a bag. The fellow was by the Ladies' Aid society of the Bapacting in a suspicious manner and the tist church Wednesday evening. officer placed him under arrest. The fellow gave his name as John F. Roberts and said that he lived on North Bennett Thursday Evening club this week.

Several applications for membership will employ no unmarried man under twenty-five years old.

Chicago street railways declare they will employ no unmarried man under twenty-five years old. street. When the officer opened the The Gas company is laying mains of played by the children and a few prize tools. Roberts admitted stealing the Mr. Rackemann carried Milton fo

were a hammer, hatchet, plane, stilson the Mission of Our Saviour church. wrench, bit stock and two chisels. Miss Fannie Hook has moved fro The police have learned that the Granite place to Church street. carpenters' tools found in the possession prepared an interesting entertainment of John F. Roberts, who was arrested about completed arrangements to connect The Edson Electric Light Co. hay by Officer Lyons on Hancock early Sunthe Milton lines with the Boston plant day morning, were stolen from a new

mon assistance to search for the three- The piazza was prettily decked with

year-old daughter of John J. Delany of Japanese lanterns. Apples were hung be set forth by speakers representing Webster street. The little girl was from the roof of the piazza where many Letter Carriers' Ball. The annual ball of the Quincy Let- getting quite a wetting, finally succeed ter Carrier's Relief Association, held ed in getting them. November, goes to St. Philipp's Mis- all expectations. It was a large and dining room where in the centre of the

20 to the Rev. Edward Ashley, mis- Postmaster Hammond, ex-Postmaster hidden treasures. Marguerite Davis

Cuff's orchestra furnished the following pleasing program between 8 dancing was enjoyed, Miss Minni and 9: Packard presiding at the piano. On March, "Cavalier, R B. Hall Concert Waltz, "Nelida," Brooks Laurendea

The three rounds of five blows

Caprice Intermezzo, " Dance of the Sparrows. Fred S. Edwards.

The grand march at 9 o'clock was Farrington street started for Phila- the feature of the evening. It was led delphia where they expect to witness by President John A. Welsh and wife, collowed by Postmaster Hammond and 23 to 0. The game was far better and Miss Gardner and nearly one hundred more interesting than the score would couples.

The order of dances included twenty

numbers, and it was late in the morning before it was concluded, particular-The floor director was President were the younger men in service as The Whatsoever Circle of King's letter carriers in the city, while the

Dr. Sherman, the dentist, is no longe ton Baptist chapel Thursday evening located in the Durging taken an office in the new Han-having taken an office in the new Han-

furniture store.

Building over W. G. Shaw's

Basket Ball. There were two games of basket ball A subscription list of patrons is being at Bakers Coliseum Thursday night. made up, for Tuesday afternoons. Mrs. There was a much larger crowd present Moore has been abroad all summer and than a week ago which would seem to

The first game was between Adams

Academy and Weymouth High. The

latter won by a score of 8 to 4.

game as they did Thursday night they will not lack support.

ATLANTIC.

Miss Florence Hill of Walker street The members of the Engineering De- FOR SALE - Household Furnishings

week. The ladies of the Memorial Congre-

The annual bazaar of the Atlantic noon at the church. In the evening Henry H. Faxon was among those in attendance and he gladened the hearts auspices of the Kings Daughters a was a great success in every way-as an

Miss Grace Lowe of Roxbury has entertainment; in attendance, and in expressed was that they were not per-Councilman and Mrs. Charles Hadmitted to participate in the fun.

Mrs. Weaver of Billings street has gone to New Bedford for several weeks' larged and was arranged to represent Miss Jessie Warren of Billings street stalks were numerous, and also farm

sister, Miss Gertrude Warren last week. swing suspended from the rafters, It is expected the six masted schooner | The cerie conception of the night was | jack o'lanterns, etc. William L. Douglas will leave the yards carried out during the entire evening. Among the invited guests to the COTF, Patriot Office, Quincy. The guests were ushered in by a spectre busking were many nationalities, and The first of the four car floats for the who maintained a creep, silence, and country people of all ages who were Wollaston M. E. church Sunday even- N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. was launched the way to the dressing-room was true to life. There was a colored at the Fore River yards Tuesday. An- pointed by another sheeted spirit at the couple, an Irish couple, a Chinaman, other will take to the water next week. top of the stairs. When the visitors the city dude, Little Lord Fauntleroy, Lieut. W. Ball has been ordered by were all seated a third rover from the and others. the Navy Department to duty on the charnel house commanded them to be Mrs. Charles Sampson presided at the silent, and while they listened breath- piano and the merrymaking included The Superintendents' and Foremen's lessly, it related a hair-rising ghost story, several songs. One introduced the song Association at the shipyard was the When it came to the word "death" the sheet. Then there were jokes galore, guest of General Manager Wellington at listeners screamed aloud and the spell and all in all a merry good time. No his home on Quincy avenue at its regular was broken. A general good time fol- husking would be complete without a lowed in which every hallowe'en game grand supper and one was served on the was introduced. Prizes were offered, stage. the Fore River Ship and Engine Co. and Miss Ruth Parker, Master Gordon Uncle Nathan Peterkin, host, Harry Bates Tuesday. He made a tour of the yard Jenkins and Master Malcolm Hinkley. Thomas J. Peterkin (home from college) ments, with many of whom he was al- served at the close of the evening. Scipio, colored

on Monday was a shock to her friends sign the petition against revising the many previous visits on his official govback yards are near Holbrook's field Algernon Fitznocdle, dude from Boston, are looking for the parties who find the Little Lord Fauntleroy, roll containing \$75 at Quincy Point on field convenient for a public dump. | Complaint was made last year and the | Solomon Levi, Jew pedler, Ah Sin, Chinaman, L. C. Embree and Alvah Wheaton of grievance done away with for a time, Jack O'Bryon, Quincy, boat builders under the name but the last few weeks piles of aucient Bobby, iccorrigible boy, Those who were present at the Unity of L. C. Embree & Co., are in in- relics ranging from old shoes to glass Sarah, club Friday, Oct. 30, felt amply repaid solvency. Their liabilities are given as and even clothes are seen at intervals Aunt Peggy Peterkin, hostess, through the field. The offenders choose The following works of art have been the night for work, so all trace of them Quincy's prominent young men, has re- a piano solo by Mrs. Chandler Smith. given to the new Washington school is lost. However the offended are of he has passed a few months for his the evening, gave an instructive talk on grade room: Fragment of the Triumph A French class has been started in Quincy changed some since he was here health. On his return he made an ex-

A meeting was held in Memorial

from the pastorate. His resignation was refused, and a committee sent to At Miss Hicks' private kindergarten interview him in regard to the contin-

The first meeting of the Chafing Dish club was held on Monday evening at Mr. Elwin J. Tinker announces the

uance of his present position.

By the Whatsoever Circle King's Daughters Wollaston Congregational Church, Nov. 10th, senator by four votes. A boy choir is being organized for at 8 o clock
Mrs. Fannie Hatch Theyer,
Mrs. Jeanette Noyes Rice,
Mrs. Edith Christie Miller,
Mrs. Edith Noyes Porter, Pian
Nov. 7-1w

Hallowe'en Party.

Miss Mabel E. Lovejoy of Butler road 381 HANOVER STREET, BOSTON, MASS sounded on the fire alarm at 6.45 on entertained about forty of her friends Friday night of last week was to sum- Saturday evening at a Hallowe'en party. got a bite if not an apple. A tub half full of water containing two five cent pieces was a feature of the evening Herbert Cobb and Alfred Corning, after The Reliable Optician,

At ten o'clock all adjourned to the chestra was grand; everybody seemed tained a thimble, ring, coin, key, and distributed silence reigned, each Among those in attendance were guest anticipating securing one of the found the key, Minnie Packard the Miriam Marsh the thimble and Margaret Brown the button.

After the refreshments were served

leaving, the guests gave three hearty cheers for Miss Lovejoy, their hostess Another Victory for Q. H. S. The Weymouth High School football team was defeated by the eleven from Quincy High at Merrymount park on Friday, Oct 30th, by a score of

indicate. Weymouth was fully a

strong as Quincy on the defensive play,

but when it came to offensive work,

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the floor of a barn at a husking. Corn

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Betsy, fussy old maid,

Maggie,

Kitty Maloney, dish girl,

were well patronized.

ment for turkeys from the Johnson fund

has become so great that the \$80 re-

year and Monday evening Mayor Bryant

informed Overseer Cunningham that he

out the Johnson fund. In doing this

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK 88.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of October, A. D. 1983.

PROBATE COURT.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper pub-lished in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the eleventh day of November, A. D. 1903, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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It is generally known that we are Distributors of Floor Goverings of every description, and we desire it to be equally well known that we have all grades of Upholstery Fabrics, Lace Ourtains, Furniture Goverings, etc.

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3-4-5-6-8-10-12 years. Prices, 25, 39, 50 cts. Children's Sleeping Garments with feet. All sizes, 25 cts.

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We have much that we could tell you about luxury in mattresses but

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Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by

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in the work of the evening.

Our VICTOR Comfort Mattress for \$5.00 is the most luxurious mattress for the price to be found in the world. It is made of fine elastic fibre, with a choice white cotton top and bottom. The ticking is of extra heavy quality in fancy stripe, with sateen finish. The mattress is made extra thick to insure double elasticity and is divided in two parts for convenience in handling. You will have sleep always on tap, and new comfort in store for you as soon as you order one of our famous Victor Mattresses.

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BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. To the creditors of GEORGE H. HATHA-WAY of Brooklive, doing business as George H. Hathaway & Co., in Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and district aforestid.

EMERY R. GIRRS

Brookline, Nov. 3, 1903.

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 8187.

eland was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and

EMERY B.-GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, Nov. 3d. 1903.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

ESTATE of Arthur Craig, late of Quincy Massachusetts, deceased, represented in

e subscribers, having been duly appointed
e Probate Court for said County Commisrs to receive and examine all claims of
tors against the estate of said arthur,
f, bereby give notice that six months from
10.45. Preaching Craig, hereby give notice that six months from the First day of July, A. D. 1403, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that they will meet to examine the claims of creditors at the office of Hobert E. Belcher, Room 517 Barristers Hall, Pemberton Square, Boston, Massachusetts, on the Tenth day of November, A. D. 1903, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Boston, Oct. 17, 1903.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

This is an action of Contract to recover three

dition of Human Goodness." All scats free due to the Every one invited. Plaintiff from the Defendant on the eighth day of September, A. D., 1903, as set forth in the

service of said with, that he has no last and usual place of abode, tena it, agent or attorney in this bed brought to pass the saying that is commonwealth known to the Plaintiff or to said officer; and that no personal service of said written, Death is swallowed up in victory."

1 Corinthians 15:54. Sunday School at 10.45 or when he arrived was near the william A. Smith.

The nominees for the Council from Wisconsin. Inspector McKay has gone fire when he arrived was near the place of abode, tena it, agent or attorney in this shall be brought to pass the saying that is was red hot when he arrived, and that there was a defect in the chimney. The mominees for the Council from Wisconsin. Inspector McKay has gone fire when he arrived was near the place of abode, tena it, agent or attorney in this shall be brought to pass the saying that is was red hot when he arrived, and that there was a defect in the chimney. The mominees for the Council from Wisconsin. Inspector McKay has gone fire when he arrived was near the place of abode, tena it, agent or attorney in this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall have put on immortality, then the mass no last and usual this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is was red hot when he arrived, and that there was a defect in the chimney. The mominees for the Council from Wisconsin. Inspector McKay has gone with the ward are: Julius Johnson, Walter E.

It is ordered by the Court, here, that the Flaintiff give notice to the Defendant of the experience meeting. Reading room open Tuespendency of this action, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Quincy Patriot once a week, three weeks accounted to be published in the Quincy leaves a second of the pendency of this order to be published in the Quincy leaves a second of the pendency of the pendency of this order to be published in the Quincy leaves a second of the pendency of this pendency of the pendency of this pendency of the pendency of the pendency of this pendency of the pendency of this pendency of the pendency o the last publication to be seven days at least, before the fourteenth day of November, 1903, that he may then and there appear and show GEORGE E ADAMS, Clerk protem.

A true copy, Attest, GEORGE E. ADAMS, Clerk protem.

(C.C.) WOOL VS. SHODDY,

Our business is to test Woolen and Worsted Cloths as to the materials in the composition. Stetson secretary. The officers elected by the petitioners will serve the first with 40 cloth and staff? Let us test your samples and worth and the composition of the vote for Councilmen-at-large again, and Helm again answered yes. The court then refused to issue the papers.

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On the vote for Councilmen-at-large again, and Helm again answered yes. The court then refused to issue the papers. My pay all-wool prices for should samples and Mixed stuff? Let us test your samples and Mixed stuff? Let us test your next suit advise you before you decide on your next suit advise you before you decide on your next suit. The Eastern Star includes in its member of Clothes. Samples tested and full report, \$10). bership only Master Masons, and their For 30 days a book all about Cloth absolutely For 30 days a book all about Cloth abso

a few hints here are

schoolhouse meeting gave the City cilman Diack with Councilman Gassett Council a fair warning as to the needs next lowest. Councilman Bass was of the future for Atlantic. He is a high man. follower of the advice of President now has five children at school.

his success.

might stop.

Mayor Bryant was about as near as between the other three, and Mr. Green possible on his estimate of the State got left. The figures: vote for Governor. By the early returns he was about 7,000 too high for Gov. Bates and 500 too high for Mr. 7614444 14444 Seethe 444444 144 144 146 446 446 446 446 K Gaston. But one of the Globe's estimates was nearer on plurality, because all set it too low.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1903.

Saturday, Nov. 7, 6.24 4 32 12.15 12.30 6.49 P.M

Last Quarter, Nov. 11, 9.46 P. M.

This Week's Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week

taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is

compared below with that of last week

and the same day of month for three

This Last In

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State Vote.

LAST YEAR.

Notes and Comments.

It was dead easy for Mayor Bryant.

Congratulations to Representatives

Fallon and Freeman upon their reelec-

tion; also to Senator Brackett, the most

popular candidate. Mr. Brackett was a

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Plurality for Bates,

Plurality for Bates,

are larger in population.

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Wednesday,

Week. Week. 1902. 1901. 1900

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Sun Full Sea. Moor Rises Sets Morn Eve, rises.

Dowie should take lessons from the New York minister who talked \$1,400 from his congregation in half an hour. He said to them, "You can't serve God and Mammon at the same time, but and Mammon at the same time and the same time a

Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. Notice is hereby given that on the 2d day of November, A. D., 1903, the said George H. Habbaway was duly adjudicated bankrup; and that the first meet n_2 of his creditors will be hele at Boston, in Room 3.0 Tremont Building, on the 14th day of November, A. D., 1903, and the second support of the control of the Gould plans for the enlargement of the Gould plans for the enlargement of the Gould plans for the enlargement of the light school; the majority of the majority of the majority of the majority of the light school; the majority of the majority ing prayer and sermon at 10.30. Subject: joint committee on Finance and Public H. Bent, Edward Goodridge, and C. H. ng prayer and sermon at 10.30. Suspect: Joint Countries of the Gould Johnson. appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly

at 7 o'clock.

School at 12 05. Evening prayer and address plans, the School Committee are almost unanimous for the Gould plans and unanimous for the Gould plans and At Quincy Point, Newcomb's home BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, junc have approved no others, yet it is ward, there was a lively caucus and as tion Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N.
Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30.
Subject: "The Child in the Home." Third sermon on religion in the home. Sunday School sermon on religion in the home. Sunday School attractive building, greatly improving but while every effort was made he was at 12 M. Young People's meeting at 6.15. attractive building, greatly improving but while every effort was made he was Evening church service at 7.30. Address by the appearance of the present building, defeated, receiving 139 while Bryantie the pastor. Subject: "The Master's Body- and the cost would be practically the ceived 168, a majority of 29. nard," beautifully illustrated by the stereopti- same. The delay is serious and a bandi-

here is your chance."

con. Free seats and every one invited to these cap for High school pupils of today. In view of the uncompromising atti-UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington streettude of the factions in the City Coun- when the result was announced. Rev. Merrill C. Ward pastor. Residence, cil, which seem to be equally divided, 20 Mellen street, Dorchester. Service of divine and for other reasons, we would suggest worship at 2.30 P. M. Subject: "Wellsprings of Eternal Youth in Christ." Sunday School at WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL present building or in some other sec-CHURCH-Rev. Leon H. Austin, pastor. tion of the city.

Caught from Chimney.

day School at 12 M. Y. ' C. E. at 6.45 er meeting Fri-The alarm from Box 25 at 10.50 Sun day evening at 7.30. All are ordially invited. day morning was for a fire in one of Holmes, Stone and Thompson. The and Ward Committee. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON- Charles McLaughlin's houses at Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morn-Brackett's wharf. The lower part of ing service at 10.45. Preaching by the minister. the house was occupied by an Italian Sunday School service at 12.15 P. M. Vesper family and the upper tenement was service at 5 o'clock. Theme: "The Hymns vacant, the family having moved away of Charles Wesley. Special music. Senior Y. Saturday. The engineer at the Electri Light Station and Mr. McLaughlin WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Edmund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at noticed smoke about the house some 10.45. Preaching by pastor. Subject: "Hard vesters Wanted" Sunday School at 12.10. be on fire, but supposed it came from a being polled. For some years past Henry Cunningham clerk. The tellers Junior Endeavor meeting at 4 P. M. Y. P. bonfire.

S. C. E. at 630 o'clock. Praise service with When a blaze appeared on the roof near the chimney, however, they have come together and are united. WOLLASTON METHODIST CHURCH, corner realized that the house was on fire. Beale and Safford Streets,-Rev. W. J. Heath, Mr. McLaughlin started on the run for two factions was seen at the caucus, pastor. Residence, 78 Lincoin avenue. Morn- Box 25 located on the corner of Canal for whereas there has usually been con street and Newcomb street. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject:

'Character and Carcer of Absalom." Special telephoned the Central Fire station and list on the ballot for each. bury avenue and Squantum street. Rev. fore the alarm sounded. When the de- showed a decided preference for Mr. same name. D. Beck, pastor. Morning service at partment arrived the roof of the house Bryant, who received 168 to 70 for Mr. A the Direct Court of East 2018/05, holder at Quincy, in the County of Nor. Sounds of Colock. Singlett 12 m. Epworth folk, for civil business, on the seventeenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and three.

On Councilman-at-large the ward of save mattered them. The roof of the building account of the property of the list with 200 and Mr. Bass of David Craig, a Boston plumber. By mastered them. The roof of the building was partly burned off, and the list with 200 and Mr. Bass of the fitter at the Fore River Ship and 19.45 o'clock. Subject: "True Greatness was burning briskly, but well directed Newcomb. for All." Sunday School at 12 M. Epworth streams from a near-by hydrant soon On Councilman-at-large the ward to David Craig, a Boston plumber. By man. At 7 o'clock, song service led by chorus house soaked with water. The loss on on the list with 200, and Mr. Bass a ship fitter at the Fore River Ship and for young people, "Something to Obey, a Con-

is fully covered by insurance. Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washing- kettle of fat boiling over started it. Nicol. The cancus organized with And it appearing to the Court by the suggestion of the Plaintiff and on inspection of the Plaintiff swrit, that the Defendant is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth, nor a resident therein at the time of the service of said wit, that he has no last and usual street. Suffered in Canada, but Chief Williams, however, thinks it was frank Tinney as chairman and Thomas caused by a defective chimney. He says Johnson as clerk. The tellers appointed the family on the first floor were burn-corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and their stove, which service of said wit, that he has no last and usual with this mortal shall have put on immortality, then was red bot when he arrived and their Williams. Somethan and Thomas caused by a defective chimney. He says Johnson as clerk. The tellers appointed with before the police of that place could be made to understand that Craig was to be arrested and held, he skipped.

Nothing more was heard from him al this mortal shall have put on immortality, then was red hot when he arrived, and that William A. Smith.

Refused Naturalization. to 5 and Tuesday evenings. All are welcome.

his final naturalization papers by Judge Smith. cause why judgment in the above entitled action should not be rendered against him, and that this action be continued to the fourteenth will be organized this evening in that this action be continued to the fourteenth will be organized this evening in the organized this evening the organ papers. John received his all right and to bring out negligent voters. by Grand Patron Winslow B. Southworth and grand officers. The officers Helm answered all questions correctly of Boston chapter, No. 68, will assist until the question in regard to believing outside Councilmen-at-large and Mayor. in anarchy. To this question he At a preliminary meeting of the peti- answered yes. His brother attempted ward five to one, receiving 126 votes to tioners Mrs. Susie A. Furnald was to prompt him but was not permitted elected worthy matron, and A. W. to. The court then asked the question

REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES RENOMINATE MAYOR BRYANT.

FOR MAYOR

		LOIP MI	TIOH.				
	Ward One.	Ward Two.	Ward Three	Ward Four.	Ward Five.	Ward Six.	Tota Vote
Bryant,	251	168	168	126	373	177	1278
Newcomb,	106	139	70	24	48	20	407
	FOR COU	NCILMI	EN-AT-L	ARGE.			
Bass	294	182	171	97	313	103	1160
Loud,	215	170	146	117	302	104	1062
Gassett,	. 190	148	123	83	313	174	1(31
Whiton,	227	225	126	49	277	98	1002
Nichols,	223	133	127	84	301	109	969
Diack,	174	127	200	103	230	102	936

Republican caucuses for the nomina- mittee from ward, and the candidates Six, James Dean of Ward Three, Philip tion of candidates for Mayor, Council- for Councilmen from ward are: Andrew T. Eagan of Ward Four, Clinton Jones men at large, School Committee at Anderson, James Edwards and Willard of Ward Five, Edward H. Perry, Jr., of Ezekiel, D large and from Wards Four and Five, B. Jones. Councilmen from the different wards, The following Ward Committee was and to elect Ward Committees were held elected: James F. Allen, Andrew Ander-

All of the cancus's were well attend- ley and William H. Teasdale. ed. The main interest centered in the W. H. Teasdale called the meeting to nomination of a candidate for Mayor, order at 6.30, and the caucus organized Flannigan clerk. They also did the Nagler S L and the result proved to be a decisive with T. F. Burke as chairman, Gene counting. victory for Mayor Bryant. He carried McCormack as clerk and Virgil Fuller, every ward in the city including candi- Thomas J. Lamb, T. H. Burke and date Newcomb's home ward, the total Adolph Sandberg as tellers.

vote being: Bryant, 1263: and Newomk, 407. that this is not his year.

choose from, all members of the presen

Councilman Diack from Ward Three Only twenty cities and towns in the Nichols. State gave Gov. Bates a larger vote

than Quincy, but there are more that The only wards in which there was a The reelection of Gov. Bates is a contest for Councilmen were Wards handsome endorsement by the people. He was the people's choice, and if any governor ever deserved a reelection it

In Ward One Fred F. Green came within a few votes of tieing Councilman Hardwick, and in Ward Two, Mr. Pease, the Quincy Neck candidate, was Quincy man, and we are pleased with only a few behind Councilman Thomp-

A story of the caucuses by wards

The new express trains between Quincy and Boston are popular, and the people wish there were more of them. The Ward One caucus was smaller

For Councilmen at large some interest One of the speakers at the Atlantic should be low man. This fell to Coun-

For Councilmen from ward there Roosevelt relative to large families and were five candidates for three places. Councilman Adams was easily first and Mr. Gelotte was not in it. It was close

George E. Adams Alexander Steward Charles H. Hardwick Fred F. Green Otto Gelotte

Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to an until further order. A notice should be ent each werk even though it is but a revotes. The following were elected: Edward Johnson, William T. Issac, A. The majority of the Committee on W. Stetson, A. F. Macleod, Otto Gelotte, Pablic Buildings of the City Council, A. G. Dolliver and George Westland.

There was a large crowd about the polling place all the evening, and until nearly midnight which was the hour

A. L. Whitman was chairman of th caucus, and George Taylor, clerk. The sively expressed its preference for Mr. that a new High school building be tellers were Jacob Peters, Maurice R. Bryant for Mayor, giving him 177 votes

erected either in the vicinity of the Gatcomb, George Weston and E. B. Bower.

On the vote for Councilmen at large Mr. Diack low man with 127.

vote was: Lewis W. Pease Eugene R. Stone Alexander W. Thompson 162

Melville C. Holmes

The South Quincy ward had a good Arthur C. Beal. there have been two factions in this were E. R. Thorpe, John Moir, A. E. ward, but during the past year they Beale and C. S. Spear. The result of the harmonizing of the

man with 123.

There is some question as to the The polls were opened at 6.30 and the ite bank, and getting out of town before cause of the fire. One story is that a caucus called to order by Harry S. payment on check could be stopped.

Piper and William T. Spargo. Ward Committee elect:-Frank L Carlton, Alfred O. Diack, John Kennedy, Harry S. Nicol, Walter E. Piper, Helm Tighe, a German, was refused John G. Roberts and Thomas

There was no particular local interest For Mayor, Mr. Bryant carried the 24 for Mr Newcomb On the vote for Councilmen-at-large

cilman or Ward Committee. Rev. Karl F. Henrickson was nomin

There was no contest for Ward Coun-

WILSON FOR MAYOR.

wards of the city Thursday night. There were no contests for any of the e. offices to be voted for at the municipal election. The nearest approach to a Bates, R contest was in Ward Four where there Brennan, S L were two lists for Ward Committee. As a rule the caucuses were but slimly attended, lack of contest being the Bianks, reason. Ward Four had the largest

the city did not exceed 135 George H. Wilson was nominated for Guid, R Merrill, P For School Committee at large, Henry Ruther, S L C. Hallowell was nominated. The nominations for Councilmen at

large were: Robert J. Clifford of Ward

in all wards of the city Wednesday son, Hiram W. Campbell, Per Person, Edward J. Sandberg, Alexander Shir-

WARD FIVE.

The votes for Councilmen-at-large the caucuses organized with Charles Boyle, Thomas J. Dunphy, James P. Anderson, S L. were as a rule close. There were five candidates to be elected and six to Sheldon, L. B. Chapman and G. B. was the one to get left although he was side of Mayor and Councilmen at opened for business a letter was read

and Walter M. Hatch. One, Two and Five, and out of these were separated by a black line and Ford. renomination was defeated, namely, and addressing the caucus demanded to and John C. McGuane. know who prepared the ballot in that

Ward Committee, R. R. Freeman, who Perry, Jr., Charles Mullane, Timothy replied that if he read the ballot he J. Carey and Dennis J. Ford. would see that it was prepared by A. G. Dolliver and M. C. Holmes, chair-

man and secretary of the City Commitpeople wish there were more of them.

They would also like a quick theatre than for some years, and was carried by train from Boston about 11 P. M. or Mayor Bryant by a vote of 251 to 106 Mr. Sprague. The voting meanwhile five more who were coming and upon five bad been suspended. The debate was his motion it was voted to keep the Burdakin, R D was taken as to which one of the six claring the debate out of order.

The business of the caucus was then continued. The vote for Mayor showed that Mr. Newcomb had but few supporters in this ward, receiving but 48 votes to 373 for Mr. Bryant. Messrs. Gassett and Bass were tied

at large, with 313 votes each, and Mr. Diack was low man with 230. The vote for ward councilmen resulted in the defeat of Councilman Polk, the present incumbent, and the nomination of James H. Broughton, a new

nated for School Committee from ward. The vote of the ward for Ward

uncilmen was: James H. Broughton, William M. Chase, Charles A McFarland 220 Nathan G. Nickerson, Herbert J. Polk, John H. Whitehead. 142 For Ward Commitee: William M. Chase. Henry O. Fairbanks Richard R. Freeman George S. Baker. Albert W. Fay, Herbert J. Gurney

Walter S. Pinkham.

Eugene H. Sprague, Walter M. Hatch, WARD SIX. The Atlantic ward turned out a goodly number at its caucus and deci-

330

while Mr. Newcomb received but 20. For Councilman at large it gave Mr. Jeremiah Deneen and the clerk. Gassett, its own candidate, a good vote Mr. Whiton was high man with 225 and and he was high man with 174, and Clinton Jones, Edward Twitchell, Pat-Randolph, Mr. Nichols was second with 109. Mr. rick Ferguson, Jeremiah Deneen, Mi- Weymouth The vote for Councilmen for the ward Whiton was low man with 98. There chael E. Cook, Francis R. McCormick, resulted in the nomination of Messrs. was no contest for Ward Councilmen

For Councilmen: Herbert D. Gearwar, Charles A. Hadlock, Louis F. R. Langelier. For Ward Committee: Daniel Mc Grath, Ralph W. Hobbs, Roger H. tellers. Twenty votes were cast, Mr. Wilde, Herbert D. Gearwar, Louis F. Wilson receiving 19. There were no Brackett's plurality in 1903, R. Langelier, Elwyn R. Thorpe and

David Craig Apprehended.

tests for Councilmen from ward and day of the arrest at Eau Claire, Wis., The engineer of the power station Ward Committee, there was but one of David Craig who is wanted by the police for obtaining \$450 on a check the apparatus was well on its way be- On the vote for Mayor the ward made payable to another man by the

The check was one drawn by the this week: Quincy Real Estate Trust, made payable choir. First of a special series of four sermons the building is estimated at \$500, and second with 171. Mr. Gassett was low Engine Co. He succeeded in getting the check cashed at the National Gran-

> William Taylor and John T. Savage. Ward Four,-Daniel W. McDonald and William Corcoran.

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Thatcher, D

Democratic caucuses were held in all attended caucus but the total all over Adams S

Ward Two. The caucuses in detail follow: WARD ONE. The Ward One caucus was not largely Billings, S

attended, but eight voting. Walter M. Bradford, R Packard was chairman and James P. Johnson, P. Herbert S. Hayford was nominated for school committee from the ward. The ward Councilmen nominated Hagan SL were Francis Abele, Jr., Zenas S. Orr, S

Arnold and Hallock H. Hill. Such a majority for Mayor Bryant must have been very gratifying to bim, and should also convince Mr. Newcomb must have been very gratifying to bim, and should also convince Mr. Newcomb must have been very gratifying to bim, and should also convince Mr. Newcomb must have been very gratifying to bim, and should also convince Mr. Newcomb must have been very gratifying to bim, and should also convince Mr. Newcomb must have been very gratifying to bim, and should also convince Mr. Newcomb must have been very gratifying to bim, and should also convince Mr. Newcomb must have been very gratifying to bim, and should also convince Mr. Newcomb must have been very gratifying to bim, and should also convince Mr. Newcomb must have been very gratifying to bim, and should also convince Mr. Newcomb must have been very gratifying to bim, and should also convince Mr. Newcomb must have been very gratifying to bim, and should also convince Mr. Newcomb must have been very gratifying to bim, and should also convince Mr. Newcomb must have been very gratifying to bim, and should also convince Mr. Newcomb must have been very gratifying to bim, and should also convince Mr. Newcomb must have been very gratifying to bim, and the polls opened at 5 o'clock.

The caucus was called to order by B. Wilson, Walter M. Packard, James must have been very gratifying to bim, and the polls opened at 5 o'clock. Representative R. R. Freeman and E. Dunn, John J. Phelan, Michael Carroll, S

WARD TWO. Seventeen voted at the Quincy Point Glover. This was the ward where caucus and all for George H. Wilson there were the most contests, for out- for Mayor. After the caucus had been but 33 votes behind Councilman large, there were six seeking the nomi- from Alexander Fryer declining to be a Bates, S nation for Ward Councilmen, and two candidate for councilman from the Hall, R For School Committee-at large there lists of names for Ward Committee al- ward, but as he received three votes he Hemmenway, D was no contest and Dr. Hallowell the though there were but two names on the second list, viz. Eugene H. Sprague Edward P. Connors was chairman of

the caucus and Perry Green clerk. The Brackett, R The two lists for Ward Committee tellers were Michael King and D. J. Packard, S but one of the present Council seeking early in the evening Mr. Sprague ob- The nominees for Councilmen are: Banks, jected to this. Later, he again appeared Timothy J. Carey, Alexander S. Fryer

> The Ward Committee elect are: Freeman, R Joseph D. Griffin, Robert F. Sullivan, Sandberg, R The chairman said he did not know Timothy J. Sullivan, Timothy J. Turner, S and referred him to the chairman of Flaherty, William F. Cain, Edward H. Blanks, WARD THREE. Hewins, R

> At South Quincy the polls were Blanks, opened at 7.45 and it was voted to keep Rev. F. W. Pratt then addressed the hour twenty-five had voted. One of the Deane, S. Blanks. them open until 8.30. At the latter Cobb, R D caucus open half an hour longer. There Hayward, S were no contests and no interest.

William A. Kelley was chairman and J. L. Heauey clerk. The tellers were Cornelius Donahoe, Edward Ferguson, Smith, Coffin. S James Doherty and L. J. Levie. Albert A. Murphy was the only one nominated for the Council.

Ward Committee elect: Cornelius D. Yes for first place on the list of Councilmen Austin, James Dean, James F. Morris- No sey, Antony L. Mottla, Thomas F. Shea, Edward H. McGinty, Richard J. Gray, John P. Duffy and James H.

Sullivan.

WARD FOUR. The First Norfolk Senatorial district Fifty-seven votes were cast at the is not yet in the doubtful column, for Henry E. Weatherbee, of Westwood, Republic man. Mr. Nickerson was high man West Quincy caucus. This was the Senator Brackett, the Republican, is re-The first three were declared the with 247, and Mr. Whitehead low man only ward in the city in which there elected by practically 2200 plurality,

> tary. The tellers were John W. Burke, candidate was also from Milton. James P. Eagan, Louis Pendis and Quincy gave Senator Brackett a handsome plurality of 961, and he also made James F. Burke was nominated for gains in Hyde Park, Weymouth, Brain- Frederick W. Whitcomb of Holbrook, Dem tree and Holbrook, both in vote and school committee William P. Hughes, John J. Reardon, plurality.

and Richard H. Walsh were nominated The vote of W. M. Packard, the Socialist candidate, is not complete. for councilmen. The vote in full: John J. Reardon, James F. Burke, William T. Shea, Henry P. Hughes,

Michael Kiley, Cornelius Crowley, Richard Walsh, Philip T. Eagan, James Canton, F. McDonald.

Holbrook, WARD FIVE. The Wollaston caucus was not largely Milton. attended, although there were as many Randolph. votes as usual in this ward. Five was Weymouth, the number who took a hand in making the nominations. This ward is entitled to nominate a candidate for School Committee from the ward, but none was made, and no nominations were made for Councilmen from the ward.

Patrick Ferguson was chairman and Braintree, M. E. Cook, clerk. The tellers were Holbrook Hyde Park. The ward committee elected are: Daniel O'Mera, Patrick Desmond and

David J. Roche. WARD SIX. Thomas H. Hayes was chairman of Woodsum's plurality in 1898, the Atlantic caucus, and John H. Woodsum's plurality in 1899, Canty, clerk. They also acted as contests of any kind.

Bartholomew A. McLean was nominated for Councilman. The Ward committee elected were: Michael Hayes, Martin W. Cunniff, Lawrence Curtin, Charles Duggan, school defeated the Freshmen in the vagrant at Quincy. Case continued until Sat-Robert J. Clifford, Bartholomew Mc- girls' interclass basketball series at the urday. Lane, Peter J. Colligan, John H. Can'y Goffe street grounds Monday afternoon. The score was 4 to 0, and the game and Bernard Cullen.

Socialist Candidates.

The following nominations have been made for the Socialist caucuses to be beld in the different wards of the city

Miss Corey, while Miss Fowler and gram will include: Miss Sayward excelled for the Fresh-Charles H. Sargent, of Ward Six. men. FOR COUNCILMEN AT LARGE, Albert G. Coffin of Ward Two. James F. Fov of Ward One. James W. McFadden of Ward Three. Henry J. Rendle of Ward Three. William T. Richards of Ward One. COUNCILMEN FROM WARDS. Ward One. - Louis Cote. Ward Two, -William M. Packard. Mr. Campbell. Umpire .- Miss Guild. Time Ward Three, -Alexander Russell, keeper,-Miss Rhines. Scorer, - Miss Black

Ward Five .- S. M. Brown, Benjamin Hulbert and Clarence Barstow. Ward Six, Francis Bergeron, Charles Axberg and Alfred L. Blanchard. WARD COMMITTEE. Ward One, -William T. Richards,

Louis Cote, John J. Guess, Peter M. seriously weakened by the absence of Carlson and James F. Foy. Ward Two,—William M. Packard,
George W. Sargent, Albert G. Coffin,
Willey E. Stoddard and Frank H.
Stoddard.
Ward Three,—Henry J. Rendle,
Ward Charles Roessler.

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o Ward Two,-William M. Packurd, John Malmquist and Edward F. Brault. fall. Peterson, full back, has gone to

Daniel J. McDonald, John Flynn, play Saturday.

Thomas Ring and William Corcoran. The almost unanimous action of Ward Five, - Elmer Gray, Clarence Barstow, A. Hale Kingsley, J. H. the Tremont Temple society in calling a new pastor is about the strongest in-Ward Six,-J. W. Donovau, Charles dication that the millenium is closing Ward Six, -J. W. Donovan, Charles dication that the influence of Manual Manual

Ward Four, -Dennis J. McCarthy, New York, and Barry was unable to

VOTE OF THE CITY BY WARDS.

Ward 2 Ward 3

122 117 17 161

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LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

SECRETARY.

11 27 49 63

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COUNCILLOR.

SENATOR.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

REGISTER OF PROBATE.

COUNTY TREASURER.

Senator Brackett Reelected.

1.592

250

230

451

938

Total, 5,638

931

323

556

458

483

3.411

Brackett. Jenney. Packard.

272

VOTE OF LAST YEAR.

495

876

291

5,890

Q. H. S. Sophomores Win.

The Sophomores of Quincy High

was one of the most interesting and

closely contested performances ever

witnessed between girls of Quincy

The best playing for the Sophomores

1907.

rf., Fowler.

l.f., Allen.

c., Schillander

lf., Sayward.

was done by Miss Fay, Miss Bates and

Score, - 1906, 4; 1907, 0. Goals by Mil'er

Bates. Fouls,-190 , 4; 1967, 2. Referee

Wollaston Team Wins.

The Wollaston foot ball team defeated

Hingham A. A. 11-0 Saturday afternoon

at Merrymount park. Hingham had a

good team and played bard but were

unable to score although Wollaston was

The Wollaston team had a general

· Randolph missing.

Flint's plurality in 1897,

Sprague's plurality in 1900,

Sprague's plurality in 1901,

High school.

The line up:

1906.

Miller, lf.

Bates, 1f.

Fay, c.

Corey, lb.

Packard, rb.

lock. Time,-15 minute halves.

Barry at right tackle.

627

2,904

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continued.

ness at Weymouth.

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Representatives Elected.

FIRST NORFOLK DISTRICT.

SECOND NORFOLK DISTRICT. Joseph Walker of Brookline, Republican.

SIXTH NORFOLK DISTRICT.

SEVENTH NORFOLK DISTRICT.

EIGHTH NORFOLK DISTRICT.

George L. Barnes of Weymouth, Republican Horace R. Drinkwater of Braintree, Democrat

Gurdon Southworth of Stoughton, Republican

Evan F. Richardson of Millis, Republican.

NINTH NORFOLK DISTRICT.

TENTH NORFOLK DISTRICT.

County Officers Elected.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

REGISTER OF PROBATE AND

INSOLVENCY.

REGISTER OF DEEDS.

COUNTY TREASURER.

The District Court.

ounds to keep the peace for three months.

ined \$3 each for drunkenness at Milton.

Milton was called and he was defaulted.

Vespers at Wollaston.

o'clock, when the pastor, Rev. E. A.

Chase, will speak on "The hymns of

Charles Wesley." The musical pro-

Thou art O Lord, the life and light. Warren

Birtlus.

HENDERSON—In Quincy, Oct. 29, a son t Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Henderson of Intervals street.

McKENZIE-In Quincy, Oct. 23, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McKenzie of 148 4-2 Granite street.

HOUGHTON-In San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 16, a daughter to Mr. Frank B. and Mrs. Susie (Walker) Houghton.

Deaths.

HERSEY-At Quincy Point, Nov. 4, Mrs. Rachel Elizabeth, widow of Jacob Hersey, aged 83 years. Funeral from late residence, 677 Washington street. Saturday. Nov. 7, at 2 P. M. Relatives

PITT'S-In Qiuncy, Oct. 30, William E., son of Mr. Jeremiah and Mrs. Julia Pitts of 780

FAHEY-In Quincy, Nov. 3, Miss Bridget Fahey of 591 Washingtod street, aged 64

MITCHELL-In Quincy, Nov. 2, Mrs. Julia A. widow of Charles R. Mitchell, aged 80

years, 10 months.

street, Saturday, Nov 7, at 2 P. M. and friends invited to attend. But

Selected.

Praise the Lord O Jernsalem.

Soorano Solo.

Protect us through the Coming Night

John H. Burdakin of Dedham, Dem. Rep

Charles H. Smith of Dedham, Dem. Ren.

ames Hewins of Medfield, Dem. Rep.

John D. Cobb of Dedham, Dem. Rep.

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New York, New Haven

and Hartford R. R.

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f, Harrison Square. Norfolk Downs, g, Savin Hill.
h, Crescent Avenue.
i, South Boston.
r, Quincy Adams. Exp.-Express train. WEST QUINOT FOR BOSTON (Stopping at East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 8.01 8.16 9.01 9.15 10.16 11.16 a.m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 r.m. SUNDAY-7.46 8.46 9.46 a.m., 1.16 5.16 7.16 9.16 p.m.

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TIME TABLE Corrected to Oct. 6th, 1902.

(Subject to change without notice.) LEAVE QUINCY

35 51 95 98 57 91 87 43 83 — 758 135 175 222 165 191 182 466 174 116 —2292 BRAINTREE, HOLBROOK and 40 37 - 761 BROCKTON-6.20, 6.50 a M, then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 8.50 P M. Sun days: 7.50 a M, then the same as week days.

For EAST WEYMOUTH-5.45, 6.05, 6.20 6.50 A M, then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 11.20 F M. (Additional car Wednesdays and Saturdays only, at 11.50 P. M.) Sundays-7.20 A M, then the same as week days.

For HOUGHS NECK—5.25, 6.10, 6.55, 7.55 8.55, 10.20, 11.20 a m. 12.10, 1.10, 1.50, 2.50, 3.50, 4.50, 6.50, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 9.50, 10.50 p m. Additional car Saturdays only at 11.50 p m. Sundays, 7.50 a m, then the same as week days Alonzo W. Dunbar of Hyde Park, Republican For NEPONSET (via Hancock St.)-6.10 6.40 A M, then 10 and 40 minutes past each hour until 9.10 P M. Sundays: 7.40, A M, then the same as week days.

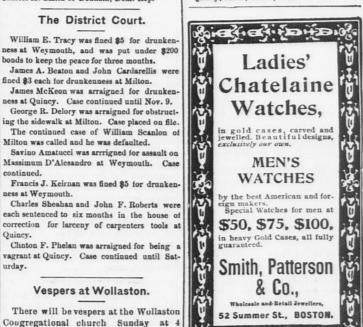
For NEPONSET, (via Norfolk Do A M, then 25 and 55 minutes past each hour until 8.55 PM, then 9 40 and 10.10 PM. Sun-days: 7.25 A M, then the same as week days. For NEPONSET, (via Wollaston) — 6.05 6.35 A M. then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 10.35 P M, then 11.00, 11.35, and week days only, 11.55 P M. Sundays: 7.05 A M, then the ame as week days.

For WEYMOUTH LANDING—5.30, 6.00
35, 6.55 A M, then 25 and 55 minutes passach hour until 9.55 P M, then 10.50 P M. Sunlays: 7.25 A M, then the sume as week days.

LEAVE NEPONSET

William F. Maintien of Wrentham, Republican. Herbert W. Thayer of Franklin, Republican. For EAST MILTON -7.15, 7.45 A M, then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until 9.15 P m. Sundays, 7.45 A m, then the same as week days. For SQUANTUM- 3 30 and 8.30 A M, then 00 minutes past each hour until 9.30 Pm. Sulays: 7.30 Am, then the same as week days. NOTE.—Car leaving Squantum at 7.00 a M, runs to Atlantic Bridge only, leaving Atlantic to 7.20, runs to Read's Corner, leaves Read's Corner at 7.30, runs to Atlantic Bridge, leaves here at 7.40 and runs to Squantum, due in

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Her Way.

ELISABETH SYLVESTER Eyes? Well, no, her eyes ain't much; Guess you seen a lot o' such-Sort o' small an' tluey-gray. 'T ain't her eyes-it's jest her way. Hair ain't black, nor even brown; Got no gold upon her crown; Sort o' ashy, I should say. 'T ain't her hair-it's jest her way. 'T ain't her mouth-her mouth is wide.

Sort o' runs from side to side; See 'em better ev'ry day. 'Tain 't her mouth-it's jest her way. Nose I reckon 's nothin' great, Couldn't even swear it 's straight; 'Fact. I feel I'm free to say 'T ain't her nose-its jest her way. Figger's plain; complexion's red;

Got no style, I've heard it sa'd; Never learned to sing er play, Er parley French-Its jest her way. Love her? Well, I guess I do! Love her mighty fond and true; Love her better ev'ry day; Dunno why-it; jest her way.

-Such an utterance as the French lavished on armies and navies will be sumed, but in the indirect consumpthe densely populated section. He the most central. used to benefit humanity.

-John Turner, an English Anarchist which depend to a greater or less ex- building was built there would be 700 be in order for a taxpayer who is a non- avenue and Botolph street for a school the present building for which we get dough. Bake quickly in mussian rings of some notoriety, was arrested in New tent on the quantity and price of the school children in this ward, so that resident to speak. York by United States officers of immi- corn necessary to feed the various do- we must use both buildings. There The chairman ruled that the hearing gration and will be deported unless mestic animals and birds. During the was gravel enough on the Wasson lot was for citizens only. something happens to prevent. This summer the outlook for the corn crop to pay the difference between the two is the first case arising under the An- was rather unsatisfactory. In many lots. archist section of the new immigration sections, owing to spring floods, rearchist section of the new immigration sections, owing to spring floods, rebe fail been permitted to speak at stating that the land needed will be School Committee should be here to one-half teaspoon salt, two rounded be freezested, plan at least expense. He thought one-half teaspoon salt, two rounded be here to one-half teaspoon salt, two rounded be here to one-half teaspoon salt, two rounded be here to one-half teaspoon salt, two rounded be freezested by the salt of the sa act. This law, passed on the last day planting has been necessary, making said the Wasson lot had been considered length. of the last session of Congress, bars out the season very late, but on the first for many years as the best location for The Chairman said he did not know from the country all known Anarchists of October the Agricultural Department a school building in Atlantic. He did that Mr. Small was a non-resident. and all persons "who believe in or ad- reports the average condition at 80.8, not favor either of the two other The council voted that Mr. Blackwell ocate the overthrow by force or vio- which is considerably better than the locations yet of the two the Faxon road be allowed to speak. nce of the government of the United average in the last ten years. In fact, lot was the most central. He did not Mr. Blackwell said he did not want states or of all government, or of all it looks as though this year's crop consider price of Wasson lot exhorbito sell his lot. He did not circulate the forms of government, or of all forms of would be the largest in the history of tant. The wishes of the people should petition for the Sagamore street lot or law, or the assassinations of public offi- the country, with but a single excep- be considered. can upon any violation of the law be be overestimated. deported at any time within three years, at the cost of the transportation ing deportation for three years, naturthe specific disclaimer of anarchistic played socially on the girls' side of the pupils or do you expect to build only property owner would be benefited by The Committee on Legislative Mat- enlarging the school, and the work of around. Slice into the roasting-pan one J. WHITE BELCHER, President.

The law was passed because of President McKinley's assassination .- Boston Courier. -It has been stated by an eminent authority that the cyanide process "has -Mansfield News.

-Bishop Fowler gives some advice to majority of Irish workmen in the the north, and the volume of scholars Presdident Roosevelt, wrote:

young ministers: "I hope you each United States. have a good wife. If you have not, get one; and do not marry her because she is plous. Marry her because she has maintain several of the old toll roads but now favored the Wasson lot. It circumstances that the advantages to good common-sense. If I had two which were common fifty or one hun- was an ideal lot, and he believed it my family could not be overlooked, women to choose from, one having good dred years ago, and New York continues would be economy to buy it. common-sense, and the other having to operate a large portion of its street John J. Abern said he signed for the which are congenial and from the only religion, I would take the woman car service by horse power, Boston may Sagamore street lot as he felt the strong personal ties formed by 28 years' -The report comes from Fitchburg entire country, in the matter of fine old lot can be cut down and beautified of a somewhat peculiar lawsuit, in streets and its excellent and varied and it was large enough for two or resignation of the appointment as chief

\$18,000 from the bank. This sum, second annual report of the Tuskegee be to have a building that would be a regret. Your services to the navy, and, they claim to have paid the bank on that the receipts for the year were the present building. condition that the teller should not be \$192,049, of which \$31,500 were used In reply to questions he said he did express my sincere appreciation of prosecuted. The bank officials abso- for permanent plant expenditures and not consider it unwise to have even 1200 them." lutely deny any such agreement. If the \$152,135 for current expenses. From children under one roof if properly parties succeed in winning their suit, special donations \$102,715 were devoted managed. their own evidence must convict them to improvements and buildings. The Councilman Bass asked how many of compounding a felony, which the endowment fund was increased by the children he had, to which Mr. Ahern court would undoubtedly promptly sum of \$697,154.86. The students num- replied "I have five and by the help of punish to the full extent of the law .-

-Charles Kratz, a member of the St -At an auction sale in New York the academic, moral and religious training. In reply to a question as to the old which contained diamonds and other industrial teachers and managers of veloped was a non resident, appeared

edge of the existence of the valuables, but as the law gives the purchaser only credited with the biggest fish story of beautify and advertise the ward. He day-,

-The American Telephone and Telegraph company now has 3,603,718 tele- that it will injure the town. The prison was likely to become a residential your age." phones in use. The time is coming reservation is not intended to be a con- region and a fine school building would vict camp, as no inmate of the state show itself from the boulevard. when every well-to-do family in the United States will have a telephone.

Atlantic School Lot.

An adjourned meeting of the City will be released to the city the value of y Moody's estimate of the amount ne- Council was held at Music hall, Atlan- the land fixes the class of houses that High school building received a black the city will have a building that will essary for the maintenance of his de- tic, Friday, Oct. 30, to give a hearing would be erected in any vicinity. partment for the ensuing year places on petitions from that ward for a new | There was some questioning on the ing, when a minority report in oppo- had a High school that looked like a the figure at \$102,000,000. For the sin-school lot. It was anticipated that part of the Conncilmen as to the laying sition seemed to meet with favor. A high school and not like barracks or an gle item of ammunition for target practhere would be a warm meeting, but out of the street given, as there seemed vote to lay on the table was the only almshouse. If Wright's plans went ice, the secretary asks for the comforta- during the past few days matters have to be some misunderstanding. Council thing that saved the enlargement from through he would thank God he had ple sum of \$1,300,000. The navy is an developed so that the ward is now man Nickerson, however, said that the defeat. we are to maintain our dignity and situated on the corner of Newbury street should be deeded to the city, but absentee. enmand the respect of the great avenue and Botolph street. It was sup- the city would have to build it.

-The Blue Hill street railway com- Before the hearing was opened, how- sary to be bounded by four streets, but addition to the High school, and that building. pany, having found it necessary to ever, President Alden read a letter from the city gets the benefit of the space, no action had been taken on the Wright Councilman Whiton-If the Gould obtain shorter cars in order to meet H. O. Parker, agent for the owners, and the front of houses instead of the plans. Placed on file.

meet all the requirements of the travel- the Faxon road lot. He believed the Faxon road lot too

lot, however, was the only school lot hill. Then its nearness to the smoke Finance Committee.

opinion was of the Sagamore street lot, grade. in the same period last year, and in he said he wanted to get the school in itself. It was not as desirable as the the present lot. -The war excitement in the East has Wasson lot. If located on the Faxon

under the name of war. - Athol new proposition now comes up that we road. -The latest report from the Agricul-

The speaker exhibited a map showing judged it perfectly healthy. great cereals, corn and wheat. This the location of the present school and means prosperity for the farmer, and it the three sites proposed. In the Mont- to be expended the people should have

sueing his teacher for a thousand dol- who did not say it was an ideal lot. Councilman Reardon asked if it was son lot.

-From the perturbed feeling made Mr. Badger, replying, said according the tax on the Wasson lot. nanifest in Canada over the Alaska to statistics there will be 700 children oundary decision may spring the nuc- and it would take a large building. leus of a party for annexation which Consideration must also be given as to is almost certain to ultimately termi- the future growth. We have acres of nate in success. Reciprocal commer- the finest building land in Quincy. It cial amenities once established between is being rapidly built upon. This must says, Washington L. Capps was commis- Federal avenue. Rules suspended and of Wright plans. He had been informed in the pan about a gill of white broth

to the old school on the corner of Han--John Redmond, the Irish leader, cock and Squantum streets. These were department. He will leave for Massa- to connect the tracks, and that the be accepted. He moved the matter to venison. was supposed that was the center of the as president of the Fore River Ship assurance the location would be apheld out to Irish boys and girls if they district. Then the present school was and Engine Company in Quincy. went to America, he said the poorest built supposing that was the centre. laborer in Kerry was happier than the The line of growth has largely been on are on that side. If we are to have a new school it should be in this section. -So long as Philadelphia continues to He signed for the Sagamore street lot sional work in private life under such

which the relatives of a defaulting facilities for rapid transit.—Milford three buildings. What is the sense of constructor, United States navy, and of going to the expense of paying 18 cents | Jour commission as naval constructor, -Booker T. Washington's twenty- the old lot for 6 cents. His idea would been received, and I accept it with Normal and Industrial Institute shows | credit to the city not a rattle trap like | therefore, to the country as a whole,

night schools and cooking classes. lieved school should be placed in a Thirty-eight industries are taught at location where it may be beautified. Tuskegee, including, among others, He had favored the Faxon road lot as ing, the building trades, drawing, dress- fied. In selecting a location we should ing, shoemaking, printing and tailoring. made an ornament to the city. Above

Edwin S. Small, who it later de

valuables estimated to be worth \$10,- farm and other industries, should be for the owners of the Faxon Road lot. 000. None of the heirs to the estate to heartily encouraged. -Boston Budget. He said he represented three taxpayers who have no children. Our interest is -St. John's, Newfoundland, is for the good of this part of the city; to

account of their proximity to fire sta- under the ordinary size, took the child favor, and one who had been a member

it, making in all 76,000 feet. . This strip

failures for October, says Dun's Review, he lived near it, but he thought per- objectionable. The Wasson lot would tion from the Assessors relative to an opinion of the joint committee that amounted to 10,680,963, of which 6,768, sonal feelings should be sacrificed in cost \$3,000 more than the other lot, additional appropriation for clerical Gould plans were the best. They can

> the best location; where it would show some weeks ago if he did not favor using deputy sealer of weights and measures, Cambridge and Wakefield authorities and Robert A. Robertson as a public

W. F. Cummings said there were a had changed his views. He further stating that if the water pipe to be two wings and makes a long drawn out it would have been but a repetition of number who preferred the Sagamore said that the Wasson lot was better for used next year could be purchased in building. Gould changes the front, the Boer war, only with more butchery, street lot to the Faxon road lot. A health than obnoxious odors near Faxon December of this year a saving of \$2400 Wright does not. Gould will make an

Later an order was offered assessing scale.

one-half cost on the abutters.

tion, either as meat, poultry, eggs, understood that the old building would Henry B. Blackwell owner of the R. B. Wasson, stating that he would some of what we already have. butter, and a host of other products not be given up as by the time the new Sagamore street lot asked if it would sell the land on the corner of Newbury The Gould plans tear down \$15,000 of tion, signed by George W. Morton and school is not closed. Thomas D. Borst said he understood others, requesting that Sea street at its Councilman Reardon wanted the best that Mr. Small was not a resident, but junction of Sea avenue be relocated, plan at least expense. He thought

Committee on Streets.

The Old Colony Street railway peti- give Gould figures as to what was three sandwiches.

its wires. Laid on the table until later, when

the stone bound on Beale street had joint committee cannot agree. It is pinch of salt, and place it in the pan Report accepted. A Washington dispatch of Saturday favorable on the order for \$1.000 for and tell us why they withheld approval placing on a dish. Add to the gravy

order passed. The special committee on through ago every scholar in Atlantic was going rear admiral. Rear Admiral Bowles cars to Dudley street reported a location made that they would approve the the remainder over the saddle. Any hot bade good-by to his assistants in the had been granted the Boston Elevated Wright plans that the minority might jelly sauce may be served with the the only two streets in the vicinity. It chusetts tomorrow to assume his duties Railroad Commissioner had given them be laid on the table and the School

> proved. The Ordinance Committee reported favorable on the order amending the Ordinance relative to transporting dynamite. Order passed.

The Ordinance Committee reported favorable on order transferring \$75 from for Tax Collector. Order passed. The Committee on Licenses reported n several petitions for minor licenses, Voted.

which were passed. The joint Committee on Finance and on the order for \$45,000 for addition to the High school, making the amount \$52,000 for the north wing according to the Gould plan.

Councilman Nickerson presented Nickerson, Thompson, Hughes, Bass, Diack and Smith that the order ought not to pass.

Councilman Nickerson said that the committee was composed of twelve and that half had signed the minority report for the reason that it was an injustice to build by the Gould plans. The number of the square feet obtained another reading. by the Gould plan was 3,600 and 250 pupils would be accommodated. By day evening, Nov. 11. the Wright plan 5,800 square feet would be obtained and 450 pupils would be accommodated, also a boiler room of 2400 feet and all for the same money. He did not believe the Gould plans

school was in use.

She flushed slightly and was silent \$4500. Councilman believed he knew "Chronic indigestion," said George. but they bobbed up in the School Com-

The City Council.

that work on the present building could be done during school vacation. The The much-needed enlargement of the difference is but \$2,000 or \$3,000 and eye in the City Council Monday even- look like something. It was time we

tried to defeat them. expensive luxury, but we must have it nearly unanimous for the Wasson lot agreement was that this strip for a Councilman Meyer was the only Councilman Nickerson asked where he got his extra room by the Gould A communication was received from plan. I want him to figure it out by owers of the world. -Milford Gazette. posed that this lot could not be pur- In reply to further questions Mr. the School Committee stating that it area. You cannot seat 450 in the new chased for less than 25 cents per foot, Small said he did not consider it neces- had approved the Gould plans for the part; only by using part of the present

plans will accommodate the pupils with A communication was received from less area, so much the better. He is

us they are very misleading. Attempts have been made on the part of certain until later when an order was offered the expert. The letter says the Wright these plans fought out on their merit -The liabilities of commercial in the city. It might annoy him as and noise from railroad trains was The Mayor forwarded a communica- alone. It was the almost unanimous be built without closing the school, George A. McKay and Max Ziolkowski, Gould was no relative of his as bad commending Gould's work.

tions. He makes a compact building could be made. To Committee on ornamental building. There are three sets of Wright plans. The plan that The Commissioner of Public Works went to the School Committee was tion. If we can not have this we stand from Teal pond, and while it might forwarded a schedule giving the cost thrown out. A new plan was made carrying out the same idea on a smaller

Councilman Johnson favored minority John W. Nutting sent a communica- report. The Gould plan tears out most then take it from the fire and stir unmay also, we take it, be considered as clair and Norfolk Downs depot district something to say. It will be 100 years tion stating that 750 feet of his land of the inside of the present building til it grains. Pour on buttered plates holding out hope of a lower cost for there were 99 children attending the before we have any houses near the was now in the traveled way on Granite and the work can not be done during and let it cool. Nuts put in while minister of commerce made at the re- many necessary articles of food. Few school. At the Walnut street and water. It will cost \$1,200 for cellar street. That if the city would build a the vacation. We do not want to spend stirring improve it very much. cent International Peace Conference is people realize to what a great extent Nepouset bridge end, 88. In Norfolk stone for the Faxon road lot and the fence he would release land to the city money for a tower. It is room we Crumpets. Mix together thoroughly most significant. He said he hoped the we depend upon corn for our food. Downs 47, and in Atlantic proper 186. | Children will have to walk through five in the traveled way. To Committee on want. The plans and figures show it while dry, one quart of sifted flour, is not possible for 450 extra pupils two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking A communication was received from under the Gould plan except by using powder, and a little salt. Then add

lot for 18 cents per foot. Laid on table. Councilman Adams presented a peti-the rooms where we want it and the serve immediately.

deeded to the city free of expense. To state wherein the Gould plans are twoiespoons sugar and three level teabetter. Was surprised that members spoons baking powder. Add one cur A number of petitions for minor from Ward Two, where they had such milk, one well-beaten egg, two table H. C. Leach petitioned for a refund of tax title. To Finance Growth with the specific transfer and beautiful building which was by Wrights' plans, should not think his ly. Bake in a cake pan about twenty of tax title. To Finance Committee. good. What we want in a school is minutes. A petition for street lights on Pine utility and not beauty. The gentleman Sandwiches. Chop two tablespoor street was referred to the Executive. also criticises one of the School Com- fuls of cold ham very fine, reduce the The New England Telephone Co. mittee. He had a right to vote as he yolk of one bard-boiled egg to powder, petitioned for permission to attach its thought best. He hoped minority re- add a dash of catsup, pepper, salt, and side. He did not think the closeness of always said that the Wasson lot was Elmwood avenue and for a location on merit in it when six members of the all the ingredients into a paste, with the engine house to the Warren lot any preferable to others, and would be glad on Washington street. To Committee committee signed the minority report. the white of an egg chopped coarsely It is evident that someone did not and sprinkled in. This is enough for lotal Liabilities (including

> report passes it will close the matter of then tied firmly two or three times been disturbed, and recommended that evident that the School Committee ap- About forty minutes are required t a bound be set on Bryant avenue. proved the Gould plans for some reasons roast a saddle weighing about five The Finance Committee reported School Committee before the Council with its own gravy, and untied before that the School Committee had been letting it come to a boil. When th solicited to permit the statement to be fat has been skimmed from this, pour

> > Committee invited to appear before the Conneil. After some discussion for and against the motion it was passed by a vote, 11 coming week will be a revival of the famous

in favor and 10 against. ferred to the Mayor.

Councilman Piper introduced an order advertising for City Clerk to advertising for the distribution of the income of character will afford great satisfaction to amusethe C. C. Johnson fund by the Overseer ment patrons. The changes in the company of the Poor at Thanksgiving time. since Camille was last played at the Castle Square

Public Buildings reported a substitute Elections be requested to meet Nov. 3 to canvass the election returns. Councilman Langelier had the letter of R. R. Wasson taken from the table,

500 for the purchase of the Wasson lot Camille is announced for only a single week and minority report signed by Councilman on Newbury avenue for a new school- on Monday, Nov. 16th, a somewhat notable dehouse. Read once. Councilman Smith offered an order this theatre will be made, preparations for which for \$68.04 for refund of taxes to Dennis are upon a scale calculated to create a sensation, In support of the minorty report Coffey. Voted.

The ordinance relative to use of air guns, etc., took a second reading. Orders to refund to F. J. Pierson and the Swedish Lutheran church one-half

the cost of permanent sidewalk took Adjourned at 9.40 to m et Wednes-

St. Nicholas for 1904.

were practical. Is it wise to build and beloved of children's magazines! "I know of no important addition, Bulwer Lytton's "Cardina only accommodate 250, when for the same money 450 can be accommodated? He then read a letter from Woodbury He then read a letter from Wood He then read a letter from Woodbury having such a magazine," adds Lucy Larcom. heavily. Mr. Shea has been favorably known having such a magazine, adds Lucy Larcom. and Leighton, the experts employed by "Nothing that has ever come into my household for his excellent work in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr Tommy-Then why did they name it the city. This gave the estimate of the of children has been in equal degree the stimu- Hyde" and the "The Bells," and this season cost of building both wings as follows: las to their artistic and literary tastes," is George the Gould plans, \$161,946; Park plans, W. Cable's tribute.

900 DROPS The Kind You Have AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN

Always Bought Bears the Signature Promotes Digestion.Cheerful-Use Aperfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-For Over Thirty Years

Household Receipts.

Soft Candy. One pound good brown Mutual Fire Insurance Co. sugar, three tablespoonfuls of water while boiling, add quarter of a pound | INCORPORATED IN 1851. of butter. Boil until thick and ropy

Corn Cake. Mix one cup flour,

He would give up his lot for the Was- Moines road and Quincy avenue with the least expense. The Wright plandid small saddle of venison it should first fotal Available Assets. be thoroughly trimmed, the outside Councilman Nichols-If the minority sinews removed, the meat finely larded,

> BOSTON AMUSEMENTS. Castle Square Theatre.

The Castle Square theatre attraction for th emotional drama "Camille," a play always wel-The petition for lights on Merrymount come to a vast public when properly presented. street was taken from the table and re- Miss Lillian Lawrence's impersonation of the title part, in the earlier performances of the play at the Castle Square, will be recalled with great will bring many new people into the cast, which Upon motion of Councilman Bass it is as follows: Armand Daval, Howard Hansel; was voted that the Committee on Mons. Duval, John F. Webber; Gastan Rieux, Thomas MacLarnie; Count De Varville, John Sainpolis; Gustave, Mortimer Weldon; Messen ger, Louis Thiel; Arthur, Paul Macfarland Camille, Lillian Lawrence; Madame Prudence, Gertrude Berkeley; Nichette, Mary Sanders and offered an order appropriating \$10, - Nanine, Alice Riker; Olympe, Isabelle Fletcher parture from the usual class of productions a and the spectacular scenic, costume and musi effects will bring into activity a small army o stage employes. The usual distribution of boxes of chocolate bonbons will be made at the Mon

day matinees. Grand Opera House.

personation, and the character will rank with the "George," she finally said, "of what bave never been any specifications in three dollars a year, and that small sum means ances of "Mice and Men" on Saturday Novem- J. WHITE BELCHER, Pres. and Treas.

COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 185 CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President. WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretar.

\$666,679.01 \$422,451.85 LOSSES paid the past year, \$41,836.20 DIVIDENDS PAID the past ye

21,831.50 AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL. AMOUNT AT RISK, \$33,152,599.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$244,227.19 Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy; Quincy, Mass., 1903.

Incorporated 1837. Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

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On one-year Policies - 40
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John Hardwick & Co., 45 Granite street, Agents for Quincy.

New Savings Bank Building.

Quincy Jan. 11, 1902. Incorporated 1825.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co. DEDHAM, MASS. STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1903.

> 185,175.30 \$169,537.29 998,380.91

JAMES Y. NOYES, Secret y

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ON EVERY BOX OF THE GENUING

-Doubtless our navy is worth all it Sixty-Seventh Year.

osts us, but it calls for a good bit of oney for its annual budget. Secreta-Quincy.
Quincy.
City Square.
38 Hancool

ing public, and its efforts in that line are appreciated. -Stoughton Record. trading, and 598,670 in other commercial location in Atlantic. lines. The failures last week numbered 279 in the United States as against 239

fight with Turkey, and Japan took the November gale. same course with Russia. In either case

tural Department at Washington is for the Sagamore street lot. especially hopeful in regard to the time is coming when the huge sums Not only in the amount directly con-

cials." If an Anarchist is by error or tion. The importance of this great oversight admitted to the country he corn crop to the whole country cannot Sagamore street lot was too far to one paid for the Faxon road lot. He had wires to poles of other companies on port would prevail, there must be some the merest hint of onion juice. Mix ompany that brings him. Further, What, for example, would our forbears petition had told him they favored the lot you can sell gravel, on the Faxon even if an anarchist succeeds in avoid- have said to the notion of a school-boy Wasson lot. He had failed to find any road lot you will have to buy gravel. tioned for permission to cross Des wanted. All we need is an addition at Saddle of Venison. In preparing a alization can be denied him, and if lars to repair the injury done his percitizenship papers" are issued they sonal dignity by chastisement adminismay be revoked if they do not contain tered because he broke the law and large enough to accommodate all the would be above the sidewalk. Every an order was offered.

> the two countries would be a powerful be considered in choosing a school lot. factor toward promoting this sentiment.

urges his people not to emigrate.

justly lay claim to being the most pro- district was to have two buildings and service in the navy." gressive city of the east, if not of the in fairness one should be there. The

ber 1550, with an average attendance of God I may have five more. Do you

plan is simply to employ prisoners who marsh land toward the water. Mr. those mother made." are now in jails and houses of correc- Small said yes, but that will be changtion whom the state cannot keep at work ed by the boulevard. It was not marshy for a little while. under the anti-contract laws. Not over where school would be located. He 100 men can be kept there at a time, considered the price a fair one. Eight disease did your father die?" and they will be strictly guarded. The years ago the lot this side was sold for tract purchased was once quite populous, 25 cents a foot and the prices in that but of late years has been wholly section at that time, back from the asked Laura. abandoned by inhabitants. - Athol street were from 10 cents up to 20 cents. "Gimme another biscuit," There is a street forty feet wide given George, -Youth's Companion,

In reply he said that he did but as weigher. Confirmed.

around the lot by the owners to protect

are pleased with. The concensus of When asked how it was about Teal Sewers and Drains. opinion showed all favor this proposi- pond, he said no disease had ever come

Patrick Dolan believed if money was The Wasson lot is near the centre of feet of snow. He believe the old lot Streets.

ask to have it circulated. In reply to questions, he said, the Not more than five cents should be -Truly, this is the age of youth. detriment. Many of the signers of the if the Council takes the lot. On this on Streets.

not the view of the people to build | The bottom of the cellar on my lot opinions which is now required by law in every naturalized citizen's oath.

School playground.—Boston Budget.

Large enough for one-half the pupils street lot. He would not find fault with the Quincy and Milton line, and that been for naught. It is apparent the of butter over the venison, adding a

The hearing adjourned at 9.25.

Resignation Accepted. B. Frank Thomas said, over 30 years tion and repair today, with the rank of

> Admiral Bowles of the navy, in tendering his formal resignation to "An opportunity having offered it self enabling me to continue profespart with profound regret from duties

President Roosevelt replied as follows "My Dear Admiral Bowles-Your when we can get all we want adjoining to take effect on the 31st inst., has have been notable, and I desire to

Anecdotes. Young Physician-When you have a

Old Physician-The undertaker. Miss Sourgrapes-For my part wouldn't marry the best man in the world.

mine already. Tommy-"Pa, was time invented in Ireland?" His father-No, my son. But why?'

O'Clock?-The Jeweler's Weekly.

"Why?" asked his mother. Because I was the only boy there to-"You were lonesome?" broke in his

"Was it the kind that mother made?"

said the wing was to be built. He also read clines her guests unconsciously to look Monday night November leth the theatre will

"I don't want to go to zehool any \$147,024. Wright, \$154,922. Their And St. Nicholas for 1904 will be more en- strongest impersonation he attempts. The repermore on rainy days," said little Tommy.

opinion was that the Wright plans were tertaining, and better than ever before. B. L. toire as arranged for this engagement is as my.

the best as they could be built while the best as the built while the built wh Councilman Whiton—If what the last the girls, and a pretty bit of a love story for speaker said was true, that would be their elders; and will run through several Hunchback's Daughter "or "The Fool's Re-their elders; and will run through several Hunchback's Daughter" or "The Fool's Resome advantage. These plans came be- numbers. Then there will be other stories, venge;" and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday fore the committee a year ago. After short and long, from Ruth McEnery Stuart, maticees, "The Pledge of Honor." "No; but I had to answer all the thrashing it out for three months seven Bertha Runkle, Cyrus Townsend Brady, Joaquestions of every lesson."-Exchange. were in favor of the Gould plans and quin Miller, Gabrielle E. Jackson, Elliott Flower

-The good people of Rutland, Mass., looks out upon the harbor and is one boy, I am eighty-five years old, but has made three sets of plans, Gould their work to St. Nicholas in the next twelve thusiasm which have been recorded during the are up in arms because the state has purchased a large tract of land on which beautiful grounds and beautiful outlook. The little fellow replied: "Well, it extra pupils could be accommodated, articles, all of which will be splendidly illusto establish a prison reservation, fearing you get it on the Faxon road lot. It seems to me you are very small for as there were three extra rooms on each trated, will tell of Japanese athletics for Ameriyour age."

as there were three extra rooms on each floor. It is proposed to take the principal's room as part of one room. The 'Laura,' he fretfully remarked, it's hall is to be divided into rooms later strange you can't make biscuit like when second wing is added. Gould prison is to be employed there. The In reply to a question if it was not strange you can't make biscuit like when second wing is added. Gould secret alpha- bets, diving for pearls, historic Miss Russell is consistent throughout her imprison is to be employed there. guarantees to build the north wing for dwarfs, and many other fascinating subjects. what he was talking about. There boy should be without St. Nicholas. Only Miss Russell will give the last Boston perform

OUINCY

CASH FUND January 1, 190;

\$62,168.79 GAIN IN SURPLUS the past ye \$28,308.20

HOWARD COLBURN, Treasurer JAMES Y. NOYES.

FORTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL STATEMENT unt at Risk -

dends: On five-year Policies - -On three-year Policies - -

Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

HARTFORD, CONN.

JANUARY 1, 1903. Cash Capital, \$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance (Pire) 4,127,843.18
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire) 517,135.42
Reserve for Other Claims, 23,1339.07
Net Surplus, 6,022,603.36

Quincy Savings Bank,

Deposits placed on interest on the first Tuesday of January, April, July and October. CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

ant at Risk, \$23,922,467.54 Cash Assets, Total Liabilities, including re-insurance Amount of Cash Surplus Contingent Assets, Cotal Available Assets,

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Louis city council, who jumped a \$20-000 bond, has been arrested at Guadalajara, Mexico, on orders from the federal government at the city of Mexico, and making, electrical and steam engineer consider how the building could be will be sent to St. Louis for trial. other day, a man bought an old safe The efforts of the management to im- lot he said it was not proper to put two for \$12.50, and on examining his pur- prove the condition of the colored buildings on one lot. chase discovered a secret compartment people by making them good mechanics,

which the safe belonged had any knowl-

Milford Gazette.

tion. The man who is too good to do pairs .- Farmington Chronicle. his political duty is not good enough to deserve the rights and privileges of citizenship.-Charlestown Enterprise.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Flitchiss

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the demands of its traffic, has just offering the lot for 18 cents. added a number of new closed vestithe Blue Hill Reservation, Canton and only absent members. Stoughton. The cars, which outwardly thirty-six persons. Double trucks make man of the School Committee. them comfortable to ride in, and four Henry Von Emden started the ball Road lot is marsh land and is known

Canada, 26 against 22 last year.

Speaking of the exaggerated accounts

1441, exclusive of 248 children in the think you can say that?" model school and 146 students in the Ex-Councilman Harry W. Read beagriculture, blacksmithing,, bee keep- he believed it capable of being beauti-Besides, full attention is paid to all he favored the Wasson lot.

the article purchased, and not its con- the year, by sending out the report that then gave his reasons why he favored tents, the finder was no better off for the steam whaler Humber was towed, the Faxon Road lot. He had a large mother. rails under, for miles with engines re- experience in Melrose with school matversed, by a whale over a hundred feet ters and that had taught him that the -It's a sign of stunted intellect to boast that one does not bother with politics to the extent of voting for those whom he believes deserves elections of the children terms and that had taught him that the questions of every lesson."—Exchange.

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my.

There was a very large attendance at Ex-Councilman Walter P. Hill spoke the trustees of the Quincy and Hing- not stringing it out like a rope walk. bule cars to its service from the Dud- the meeting including many ladies. in favor of the Wasson lot. You can get ham bridges, relative to the Quincy When he gets through you have some ley street terminal of the Elevated to Councilmen Meyer and Walsh were the all the filling you want here while on Point bridge and approaches suggesting thing. the Faxon road lot you have got to cart that the State should take charge. Councilman Nickerson-True, but he Among those present were Charles F. one thousand loads. The Faxon Laid on the table until later when an is building three wings. re an attractive, rich olive color, have Knowlton, Commissioner of Public road lot is also out of the way. He order was offered petitioning the Councilman Polk favored report of ross seats, and will accommodate Works, and Charles H. Porter, chair- believed building should be built where County Commissioners to adjudicate in majority. We have some figures before

it would be an ornament. The Faxon the matter. Passed. The Mayor forwarded a communicamotors and an equipment of air brakes rolling. He said he was one of the as Jackson's meadow. It was very un- tion from the City Treasurer relative to members to have plans of a certain insures speed with safety. The Blue signers for the Sagamore street lot as desirable. There may be a boulevard borrowing an additional sum in antici- architect accepted. There is an attempt Hill company is making every effort to he believed that would be better than there sometime, but it is going a good pation of taxes. Laid on the table to mislead. Four plans were sent to distance from the lot. The Sagamore street lot also has its authorizing the Treasurer to borrow plans are the most expensive but it far from the school centre. The Wasson disadvantages. It will be on a side \$90,000 in anticipation of taxes. To does not show in the figures. I want

805 were in manufacturing, 3,200,488 in the matter. He thought it the best but no further appropriation will be services. To Finance Committee. asked for grading. On the Faxon road The Mayor sent the following ap- and as cheap as the Wright. There are In reply to a question as to what his lot it will cost \$2,000 or \$3,000 to pointments which were confirmed. other builders besides Howard Bros. Mr. Hill was asked at the hearing as constables; William H. Flynn as been stated. He then read letters from

lied out. Bulgaria concluded not to road lot it might be blown away in a the proposed new building would not The Mayor forwarded a communicabe large enough to accommodate all, he tion from Commissioner of Public Works when completed. The Wright plan has

smell bad the Board of Health have of permanent sidewalk.

sioned chief of the bureau of construc-

case that baffles you, whom do you call

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the Committee with the Wright plans, but they bobbed up in the School Com--It is a good hostess who never in- Idler, The Fatal Card, and other plays. On

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at the ribbing; shirts, minus buttons, garments grew buttonless, and his food with sleeves torn at the elbows, and was insupportably indigestible.

The question haunts us every day; colors the first blush of sunrise, was Saturday. It deepens the twilight's last ray. There is nothing that brings us a drearier pain Than the thought, "We have lived, we sre living in vain." We need, each and all, to be needed.

To feel we have something to give Toward soothing the moan of earth's hunger; And we know that then only we live When we feed one another as we have been fed From the hand that gives body and spirit their Dar lives they are well worth the living,

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Throb through us, one heart and one soul.

And feel the strong surges of being

Harry Harcourt was not given to

with a big family. Pale little women are very apt to be mothers of large back in the bedroom adjoining, leaving the decaying apple the door slightly air. families. They are like decaying apple the door slightly ajur. trees-exceedingly fruitful because of their predisposition to early death. Mrs. Harcourt's children were boys, ruddy, frolicking, jolly little romping

their trousers, and whose elbows would "If I had nothing more to do than you have, Mrs. Harcourt, I am sure I

wearily plied her needle; and they up- Let 1N THE EARLY STAGES galloped around the room in high glee. Harry always said "Mrs. Harcourt STEARNS' FLORIDA when he meant to be extremely digni fied. Mrs. Harcourt was not always a CYPRESS cheap grade will answer) for Sills and Frames or Piazzas. This precaution precaution had many a time discovered it to his cost. She had a will of her own when aroused, and Harry Harcourt had once more unwittingly aroused her by riding his strongest hobby directly athwart her sense of justice, when she was nervous from over exertion.

natches."

conomy. You'd break me up in thre months if you had free swing of the ndeed. Let 'em wear their old ones.' eing supported. It wasn't so when I forces of his pale-faced wife. for it, either.'

patch to make them presentable.

little woman with a bitter smile. "Of course I could. Women have no remember, too, since reflections are in me, and nothing under the sun to ruffle bath school. my temper."

Harry?''

The indignant husband did not answer in words, but he gave vent to a prolonged whistle and left the room length of the was desperate enough longed whistle and left the room length of the was desperate enough longed whistle and left the room length of the was desperate enough longed whistle and left the room length of the was desperate enough longed whistle and left the room length of the was desperate enough longed whistle and left the room length of the was desperate enough length of the most wonderful of a length of the most wonderful of the was desperate enough length of the was desperate en ing the door after him with a vim that

and uneasy slumber, the tandem team letting the dish pan fall. and rollicking drive of boys skurried Monday came at last, and after a sleepoff into the woodshed, and the house less night with the wailing baby, Harry was still again. In a little while the trousers were

mended, but the overturned contents of kitchen. the upset work-basket fairly appalled her as she contemplated the promiscuous FOR ANY FLESH SORE USE

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Mrs. Harcourt was far too conscien- assistance." could be avoided, and this amount of 'easy irresponsible work' must be finto avoid being buffeted for his temerity.

Noosy ever neiped mamma, said possible combination. Such is the case legislative battle will be over the Cuban these are being published in his papers ished before she could sleep.

Monday would bring another school- court. When we lose our small selves in the whole,

unusual thing-but Harry ate heartily family, nor accuse her of having noth-An easy conscience and a good diges- and as usual retired early to rest, leav- ing to do-no, never. But it's too late tion are the best promotors of healthy ing his pale-faced wife to wash the now. She's gone, and I am left to carsleep the world over, and I do not dishes and scrub the children, and after ry the load that I would never acknowlwonder that Harry Harcourt slept well. they were safe in bed, apply herself to edge was a load when she had to carry Harry Harcourt had a hobby. Most finish the huge basket of mending be- it." practicable and impracticable people fore the mantel clock should chime the The baby cried harder and louder than

to unbend from his fancied dignity, nor elbow, and staring around the room in Mrs. Harcourt was a pale little woman did he really believe that his wife de- a state of semi-unconsciousness.

Stitch, stitch, went the weary fingers of his pale-faced wife as the hours went on, her feet in the meantime fellows, whose knees would peep through with the swaying cradle. keeping up a ceaseless rock, rock, rock,

their trousers, and whose elbows would get ragged in spite of their pale mother's untiring assiduity.

Harry Harcourt was uneasy. Perhaps it was his supper, perhaps it was his supper, perhaps it was his conscience. But his stomach and his conscience. But his stomach and his conscience. 'And you haven't been away at all?' conscience were alike impervious to would keep the children's jackets and trousers in order," said Harry Harcourt one day, when Ben and Billy came out into the room, where his wife was to clothe and all these mouths to feed, to say nothing of washing, ironing, the same of the same

and watching her. The clock struck eleven, and still her can get a wife who can manage better silent, weary work went on; and as and save you the numination of seeing Harry Harcourt gazed, he fancied that her entire brain and body became transparent, and he could see himself transparent, and he could see himself the family, and its only provider, stay with her head resting on his bosom.

know. I guess I'll retire from the firm and give him a much needed lesson." while he gazed at her she disappeared. What has become of her?

and put on his clothes and approached again that you have nothing to do. place. If I was only free from all un- the floor, which was yet damp from the have been married." me without remuneration whatever, I when the children and himself lay in of my trials, Harry. I've been a around the waist with moderate train. would earn money and buy clothes for bed, lay a promiscuous array of old mother to all these children in that clothes, washed, ironed, patched and time, you know." mended by her patient fingers. He Harry Harcourt badn't thought of gathered up the worn garments one by that before, but he considered it now. one, and as he touched them felt that And he became at once a strong and

The night passed away, morning, of women to protection from hard la- pletion of long, floating drapery below. money then, and no thanks to anybody roseate had radiant, beamed in at the bor while bearing children. curtained window, where Harry Har- If you want to hear an unanswerable After delivering herself of this tirade, court sat watching. The baby awoke argument upon the woman question at Mrs. Harcourt shook the screaming and began its usual wailing cry. He any time you've only to say in my baby until it grew silent from sheer tried hard to pacify it with the nursing hero's hearing that women are supbaby until it grew silent from sheer exhaustion, and then laid it back in the cradle while she renewed her efforts with her needle.

She was patching a pair of old and it into a few extra screams followed for the feminine equality. His com-She was patching a pair of old and it into a few extra screams, followed for the feminine equality. His com-She was patching a pair of old and it into a few extra screams, followed dirty trousers which had reached the by a season of quietude, but when he and did not salute.

What was he to do? Mrs. Harcourt, and get along with less time, clamoring and hungry and cold, mot buy the thousand-dollar horse be money, and carry a rail on my shoulder. He knocked them to the right and left bad set his heart upon, but he restored money, and carry a rail on my shoulder He knocked them to the right and left, in its stead the happy, loving heart all the time, at that," said Harry Har- with his open hands and scolded them into trembling silence.

"Where's my mamma?" and selfishness. The unanswerable question was repeated over and over till Harry Harcourt

The pile of mending had not been all

polities, no wife nor children to bother to dress the children properly for Sab-story about him. Two years ago he frightened sentry. "Hold the sandwich "Would you like to be rid of me, The children could not eat his primitive Illinois, and a party of Americans.

Dinner was a more perplexing meal scene. The ladies of the party mur- child only to find that it results in his of Tom Johnson. bees in swarming time.

The baby sobbed itself into a grievous and uneasy slumber, the tandem team

for him to prepare than breakfast. He whipped Ben and Billy and again even harder when they broke half of the dishes into a shapeless mass by letting the dish pan fall.

Mr. Eckels seemed the most deeply for him to speak. Wrapt in reverie, he seemed to have forgotten his surround-

> perplexing work of the morning in the breakfast."-Washington Post. And then came the washing. A wearier, crosser man than Harry

wristbands frayed at the edges, jackets When Harry Harcourt looked in the with linings torn and pockets worn glass he found himself growing pale, into shreds; more trousers, a torn mit- like his vanished wife. "No wonder ten, two school books to cover, a lunch she grew white and thin, poor thing,' basket to supply with a new strap. It he sighed sadly. "I shall die before was almost supper time, too, and this many days if I have to carry all this

"That is true," thought Harry Har-

day, and it would also bring about the And then his health began to fail, and inevitable washing. The children must his strength forsook him, and his head divined great softness is the result. will probably involve a discussion of look like other children if their mother ached, and his temples throbbed, and his lost her life in endeavoring to keep them scrubbed and fed and whole and them scrubbed and fed and them scrubbed and them scrubbed and fed and them scrubbed and the scrubbed and them scrubbed are scrubbed as the scrubbed and the scrubbed and the scrubbed are scrubbed as the scrubbed and the scrubbed are scrubbed as the scrubbed are scrubbed as the scru

o wonder, poor thing-and was awak- stitched, stitched, till midnight. "But I deserve no better fate than my present There was no kindling wood for the lot, and I have no reason to complain if kitchen stove, but Mrs. Harcourt was I do suffer. I never appreciated Fanny. used to that. She split a piece of pitch Poor thing! If I only had her back I'd pine into splinters, and soon had a give her the free and equal possession coaring fire and red-hot oven. In her and use of everything on the plantation. haste to prepare the meal before the She should have help-plenty of it- and reaming on ordinary occasions; in baby should awake and cry, she burned all the money she needed to spend or fact, he seldom dreamt at all, for he her meat and scorched her potatoes and save, as her own sense would dictate, wes a sound sleeper, with a stomach like an alligator's and a conscience like

| So the supper was indigestible—an like head, provider and supporter of the

ever, and Harry Harcourt felt himself with characteristic adaptability, seem Harry Harcourt felt a little anxious sinking lower and lower in health and every possible superiority of men's re-sponsibilities over woman's duties in furtively and saw how very pale and the floor, from which he rose at last, aising a family and providing for the weary she was; but he was not the man rubbing the "crazy-bone" of his right

"Are you really there, Fanny?" he

"No, Harry, I'm not dead yet, but I shall be before long at this rate," was the despairing reply, "I've been mend-

"I been away? Why, Harry, you must be crazy! How could I get away, one day, when Ben and Billy came rushing into the great unfurnished farm-house, driving a tandem team of the other boys, and tracking mud upon the newly mopped floor.

Stitch, stitch "But pshaw!" thought Harry Harcourt. "What right have I to be uneasy? A woman's work is nothing.
Let her stitch and let her rock. It's
Let her stitch and let her rock. It's

death calis me. And, to tell the truth,
Harry I don't think it will be very long general, the finishing of one fur on another, gives peculiar dressiness. Is shayne offers remarkable bargains in fainting spells, I have felt a halfevery department this year, in view of some court is the efforts of Panama to gain ner independence. The revolution on the general, the finishing of one fur on pendence. The revolution on the general, the finishing of one fur on another, gives peculiar dressiness. Is shayne offers remarkable bargains in fainting spells, I have felt a halfevery department this year, in view of the pendence. The revolution on the general, the finishing of one fur on pendence. The revolution on the general, the finishing of one fur on another, gives peculiar dressiness. Is the many is now in full progress. The Republic of the Isthmus, as the new to this dispatch has not been made public. However, permission came from Washington for LeRoy still be could not help reclining there and watching her.

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EVENING DRESSES. reflected in her thoughts as he had never seen himself before. "Yes, and you've been a silent, suffering and beautiful examples are fairly seen as silent, suffering and beautiful examples are fairly seen as silent, suffering and beautiful examples are fairly seen as silent, suffering and beautiful examples are fairly seen as silent, suffering and beautiful examples are fairly seen as silent, suffering and beautiful examples are fairly seen as silent, suffering and beautiful examples are fairly seen as silent, suffering and beautiful examples are fairly seen as silent, suffering and beautiful examples are fairly seen as silent, suffering and beautiful examples are fairly seen as silent, suffering and beautiful examples are fairly seen as silent, suffering and beautiful examples are fairly seen as silent, suffering and beautiful examples are fairly seen as silent, suffering and beautiful examples are fairly seen as silent, suffering and beautiful examples are fairly seen as silent, suffering and beautiful examples are fairly seen as silent, suffering and beautiful examples are fairly seen as silent, suffering and beautiful examples are silent, suffering and beautiful examples are silent, suffering and beautiful examples are silent, suffering and seen as silent, suffering and se yes," she soliliquized, and her mental angel!" explained Harry Harcourt, showered by glittering additions in all the interests of the two sections were thoughts thrilled him like electricity. clasping her in his strong arms, and new colors on delightful combinations antagonistic. When the Bogota govern-'Harry thinks he is the real head of seating himself in her rocking chair of the same. As purple is a leading and support. But bless him, he doesn't "I've lived through a whole week of amethyst for evening and one of the your daily life in the last three hours, most captivating dresses noted at an and I swear to you by all that's hely, And she bent low over the cradle and that if I live till Monday there will be pinkish purple, profusely finished by kissed the sleeping baby, and even strong help provided for you in the spangles on the same order. It is kitchen, and you will have all the worthy of note, moreover, that among money you want to buy clothes for you twelve exquisite concert gowns to be Harry Harcourt arose from his couch and the children. And I'll never say worn by Mme. Patti, spangles were the cradle reverently and cautiously. Why, there isn't another woman in pale pink chiffon was richly spangled. Near it was her low rocking chair, and America who would live as long as you A delightful finish was given by chiffon all along, Mr. Harcourt, and they were by its side the heaped-up work basket, have and do the work that you have in a brighter shade, made into fuchsias mostly made out of old ones in the first and her scissors, spool and thimble. On done for ten years, or even since we that almost formed the very short sleeve paid drudgery that you impose upon after-supper mopping it had received "The work is the very smallest part neck was low round and the skirt tight

coat all the time, and all for the sake of they were warm with the wafted life- earnest advocate of equal rights for dants; again the sleeve may be a puff men and women, with the added right nearly to the elbow or may show a com-

vexations age that required patch upon tried the experiment it did not succeed. old-time girlish grace and ruddiness, The major took in the situation and and there is no better managed house-The older children were up by this hold than hers. Harry Harcourt did

Lost in Admiration.

Now that Mr. Eckels is no longer order, Mrs. Harcourt, that there was a completed, and the many missing buttons made it very inconvenient for him hillities, no wife non children to builties. went on a coaching trip through while I present arms!"--London An-The breakfast was a complete failure. Switzerland with Mr. Ben Cable, of swers. One afternoon the coach stopped in

> mother.' "I never saw anything," he said, Harcourt went once more through the solemnly, "like those fish we had for on a day like this," said her mother policy. There is no doubt that the like yourself might also do something

> > 'man behind the gun is an American God looks at, my little girl."

New York Fashions.

WEDDING DRESSES.

Softly beautiful is the typical wedding gown. Materials are dreamy in their session today and from now on until which sent Hearst to Congress, and responsibility on my shoulders without cases, two of different character are to prepare for the presidential struggle, combined in a maze of intricacy that Washington affairs will monopolize the to the average onlooker, seems an im- attention of our public men. The first papers with written statements of their showing effective dots at rather long there is hardly any doubt about the in New York, Chicago and San Franintervals and combined with Irish point. passage of the bill to render the treaty The two are made over chiffon that effective, the debates on the subject again lies over silk and as may be will be very sharp, especially as they

Mrs. Harcourt tip toed softly out of he room.

"What will become of the poor children when I am goue?" he thought next as bridal fabrics; chiffon cloth, a comsendation of the discussion of the as bridal fabrics; chiffon cloth, a comsendation of the covernment Department out of which the Democrats paratively substantial variety of the ments, out of which the Democrats entirety, are other favorite materials, affairs, especially the revolution in bined with tiny ferns and as a rival to the conventional flower, may be menwhite roses.

> as presented by C. C. Shayne, are even action in Manchuria. more attractive than formerly, since dventitious finishings give peculiar Such are handsome passe rare fringes and equally novel are revers ery. A wide leap has been made from

capable of any performance or any depivation in the cause of Fashion, but or those who must have throat protecbers. Sometimes the garment is proif desired be removed, to add warmth. Small neck pieces which can be folded like a gentleman's tie, are among new resentations. In

SHAPE.

new fur garments show much variety. or much choice is given in short garments belted in with blouse fronts. Persian lamb or broad tail are very fashionable, but not to the exclusion of numerical inferiority of the Anglo-

It is evident that spangles are to play color for day wear, its reflex is seen in important exhibition, was in a pale, prominent and a beautiful example in and were pendent on the corsage. The "Mrs. O." Angel drapery remains very fashionable for evening sleeves. Generally speaking, there is much

Lucy Carter.

Very Awkward.

A young recruit was set on sentry asked:

"A sandwich," replied the recruit. 'Have a bit?'' "Do you know who I am?" asked that had well nigh been estranged from the major. him through his former acts of greed "Don't know you from a crow. Per

"What's that?"

haps you're the major's coachy." "No; I'm not." "His groom perhaps?" "No; try again." "Perhaps the old chap himself?"

Applying the Argument.

There are times when one pursues an

"Right this time," said the major.

"Oh, good gracious!" exclaimed the

own andoing. "I don't want to wear my old hat to 'not even if it does rain. The trim-

it's the inside and not the outside-

For the Patriot.

Letter from the Capital. Washington, Nov. 9, 1903.

The fifty-eighth Congress began its Some net gowns are trimmed with the tariff. The Republicaus will probwell known material and lace in elegant wish to make political capital. Foreign Orange blossoms are often now com- Panama and the possible hestility of Columbia to this country may cause some interesting debates in the Senate, which sorts of emergencies in apparently imtioned lilies of the valley or very small will no doubt consider also the Chinese commercial treaty, the benefits of

nenteries with drooping pendants and Hanna and Gorman both of whom did not even take his track suit. But or yokes of silk showing rich embroid- sidered to be presidential possibilities. Secretary Hitchcock has received the high collars to collarless garments, for report of Sanford B. Dole. ex-governor which doubtless the transparent yokes of Hawaii, on conditions in the terriof the summer were a prelude. Women tory. The production of sugar confallen off, owing to the competition of tion on his face that made his supporttion of fur, unusual assortments of Chinese in the territory. A slight tarsmall accessories with stylish style iff on coffee is advocated, as the fronts or otherwise, are seen in num- Hawaiian planters cannot compete with the coffee imported from the United vided with a shoulder cape. That may States and elsewhere. The population of the territory is very mixed, made up of Hawaiians, Portuguese, Japanese, Chinese, Scandinavians, Spaniards Britons, Americans and Germans. Intermarriage between white men and Hawaiian women is very frequent and Some are long and fit closely in coat the offspring is as a rule an improveshape; others are loose in box contour ment over the pure Hawaiians in thrift and business enterprise. Unless there is an increased immigration from America there is grave danger from th

seal that in its soft, rich brown, re- Saxon element that the territory i manding recognition by this government. The secession of the Isthmus was expected. Its geographical connec tion with Colombia is a loose one, and ment rejected the canal treaty and sional district on the Readjuster and thereby delayed the construction of the afterwards the Republican ticket, his canal which is so desired by Panama, appeal for the negro vote did not comtalk of separation become general on the Isthmus and has now been put into ef- ians, and his opponents made him the

fect with every propect of success. Our subject of many amusing stories, one of consular officers have been instructed to which is the following: recognize the de facto government and this is the first step in recognizing the sovereignty of the new republic. United States warships are at Panama and Colon, and marines have been land- gate long time, den attah while Mars ed to maintain an open traffic on the St. Peter he holler out, 'Who's dat?' isthmus, as the government is obliged to do by the treaty of 1846, which Peter. I warn git in wid de fo'en forty was signed with New Granada, of thousan', en wank them golden streets. which Columbia is the remaining part. Senator Cullom of the Senate Comthe quickest and surest way would be mountid.

to treat with Panama direct. Unless Colombia can put down the revolution quickly, which is very improbable this I'll git bofe on us in.' country will doubtless recognize the independence of Panama, and establish a Ginurl?' sez I. kind of protectorate over it. It has a could hardly hope to exist long by it- fours, en I'll git yo' back en ride you self. Our treaty obligations of preserving traffic on the isthmus would be suf interesting political possibilities and de Ginurl knock at de gate,will bring about much discussion.

Those here who make an impartial estimate of the results of the recent loud you mouten hyerb clean back in elections agree that the party honors old Firginny. were about evenly divided, and that Senator Hanna, Senator Gorman and 'Is you mountid, Ginurl, ur is you afoot? Representative Hearst have achieved the personal victories, as far as national Ginurl. politics are concerned. The big Republican majority in Ohio attributed to 'Ginurl' jes' hitch yo' hoss on de out-Senator Hanna, who was the real issue side en wauk right in.' " of the campaign and bore the bront of the contest, and it is regarded as a silence, entranced at the beauty of the admirable course of reasoning with a death blow to the political aspirations dience more than responded. - Lippin-The success of the democrats in

> Maryland is credited to Senator Gorthurch," said eight-year-old Gladys, man, who took a very active and aggressive part in the end of the campaign, Mr. Skinflint, that our generous townsming on that hat is all worn out and succeeded in making it one of man, Mr. Muller, is defraying the cost National significance, by attacking of a new promenade all round the "It's the best thing for you to wear President Roosevelt and his negro town? We think that a wealthy man firmly, "and you must remember that Maryland senator has increased his for us. power in the democratic party and con- Skinflint-Well, what do you say to what is unseen, not what is seen-that sequently his chances of leading it in my giving you a park of oak trees? the presidential campaign. He now "Yes'm," said Gladys eagerly, "I do stands out as the champion of those ed philanthropist! Why, do you really remember, but the lining of that hat is who would disfranchise the negro, and mean to-

them in believing they can carry the state next year. Tammany was opposed by the entire press of the city with the exception of the Hearst papers, which did everything possible to aid the party which he hopes will aid him in getting to the White House. The successful candidates have furnished Hearst's

is the man most likely to carry New York for the party and this fact, together with his popularity with the labor unions, may bring bim the nomination. His political faith is "Labor, Democracy's Ally," and Gorman's eems to be "No Negro Domination."

A Young Man of Action.

James A. LeRoy, secretary to Dean Worcester, of the Philippine Comission, has a faculty for meeting all

possible ways. In '96, when he was captain of the which are being threatened by Russia's University of Michigan track team, he sprained his ankle and had to break The most interesting members of the training. He went with his team to Senate from now until the presidential Chicago to attend the intercollegiate candidates are decided upon will be meet, but did not expect to contest and since the the recent election, are con- a man whom he had counted on to win the broad jump got sick. LeRoy saw defeat staring his team in the face. He was entered for the games and had the right to take part. He borrowed a suit and pair of spiked shoes. He walked tinues to increase, but that of rice has to the track with a look of determinanew rice fields in Texas and Louisiana ers prophesy success in spite of his bad and to the diminishing numbers of ankle and lack of training. When his turn came he tore down the field in a way that made the Michigan men hold their breath. He rose at the take-off and landed just twenty-two feet and seven inches away, breaking the Western record and defeating his nearest com-

petitor by more than one foot. When Commissioner Worcester offered LeRoy his secretaryship the athlete was in Detroit writing politics for The Evening News. He wired his acceptance and then wrote another telegram. It read:

"Can I take my wife?" "You have my blessing," wired the ner, who knew LeRov was not married, "but I will have to get you permission from Washington.

Saturday Evening Post.

ried to Miss Pound on that day .- The

Left Out. When Mahone, in Virginia, was a mend him to the favor of the Virgin-

"dat I was dead, Mars, en 'fo' I knowit, dar I was, stannin' at de gate whar St. Peter got de key. I knock at dat " 'Tain' nobody but me, Mars St.

"I dramp," said an aged darkey,

"St. Peter, he holler out, 'is you ountid or is you afoot?' "I holler back, 'I'se afoot, Mars St. "Den vou kvarn come in,-kyarn

"I feel pow'ful bad, but I turn round',

" 'Dat so?' said de Ginurl, en he

" 'No, suh,' sez I, 'you got to be "Den de Ginurl say, 'I tell you whut, ole man, you do jes lak I tell you an

" 'Duz you think you can wuk it, " 'Sho I kin,' sez de Ginurl. 'Now, population of only about 250,000 and ole man, you jes' git down on yo' all

"Dat look lak he could wuk it, so I ficient grounds for us to protect the got down, en de Ginarl, he git on my state from outside aggression or even back en ride right smack up to dat gate internal disorders. The case presents ag'in. Den St. Peter holler out when " 'Who's dat?'

" 'Ginurl Mahone, ' say de Ginurl so "Den St. Peter, he holler out ag'in,

" 'I'se mountid, St. Peter, 'holler de " 'All right,' holler back St. Peter. The story did not need application

on the part of the speaker. The aucott's Magazine. Unparalleled Generosity.

Town Councilor-Have you heard,

Town Council-Oh, you noble heart-

town a present of an oak forest. You In New York city Tammany succeeded have only to find the land, and I will

ave hobbies. My hero's hobby was the bour of midnight. maginary financial, political, legal and

"If I had nothing more to do than you have, Mr. Harcourt, or if I had the control of my own earnings as you do, 'd once in a while be able to buy the children something to wear, so that they wouldn't have to depend upon "That's all a woman knows about

nances. New clothes for the children. "That's what they have been doing the children as fast as they are needed; but I have to be cook, nurse, laundress, dishwasher, dairymaid, scullion, moprag, needle-woman and general scape-

was a schoolma'am. I had my own

"I could do more work than you do,

court, contemptuously. 'Could you, now!" asked the pale responsibilities. I support my family grew frantic with suspense and grief and bear all the burdens of life. I can and bewilderment.

longed whistle, and left the room, bang- to almost strangle it. jarred the whole house, and set her for him to prepare than breakfast. He mured their admiration.

pile-socks, out at the heels and ragged Harcourt never sat down to a cold din-man," is satisfying and convincing.

And as the main purpose of naval The children skulked in the corners marksmanship is to make things unand fairly forgot to play at tandem team- comfortable for the other fellow, there is !"-Youth's Companion. ing. In a few days their clothes wore seems little occasion to bother over a TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. out again, and he could not patch them, recently published theory that our Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All in making the municipal campaign a supply you with as many accrus as nor could be get away from the house to shooting at Santiago was not particular of druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

Take Laxative Browd QUININE TABLETS. All party contest, and the democrats won you may want for seed.—Chronik der druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

E.W. Grove's signature on each box 25c. by a majority so large as to warrant Zeit. earn or even buy new ones. His own larly accurrate. -Boston Budget.

mittee on Foreign Relations says that he hopes Panama will establish government which we can recognize and treat with, regarding the canal, and his nobody git in douten dey mountid. liberty regarding sleeves for evening, opinion is shared by all, those who believe in the Panama route. Senator en, bless Gawd fo' I tuk two steps dar Morgan on the other hand, declares wuz Ginurl Mahone. Den I holler out, that the revolution puts an end to the 'Ginurl, 'taint' wuth while to go up negotiations with Colombia and that dar, kase St. Peter low you kyarn git President Roosevelt is now bound by in douten you's mountid.' the positive instructions of the Spooner act to take up the Nicaraguan route. study en scratch his head. However it is generally admitted that

question would be the main issue.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1903. Installed as Pastor.

There was a splendid gathering o men, women and children Thursday evening in the First Presbyterian church to witness the installation of the new ing of Wollaston Unitarian club on pastor, the Rev. N. J. Sproule. It is Tuesday evening. port of nis people.

After some spirited singing by the choir and congregation, the Rev. James Todd preached a sermon on the necessary equipment of a Christian worker. The charge to the pastor was given by the Rev. J. J. Dunlap of Roxbury, who pulpit of the First Congregational had been a fellow student of Mr. Sproule church at Randolph. at Princeton Seminary. He gave such experiences suggested, and laid much social Monday evening in the chapel. stress on the value of tact.

Mr. Dunlap was followed by the Rev.

Alexander D. Mackinnon of Boston, a graduate of Queen's University, where the Municipal election expires Nov. 18.

Christian Auderer farm of seventeen Mr. Dunlap was followed by the Rev. graduate of Queen's University, where Mr. Sproule received his academic congregation. He pointed out to them W. R. Lofgren has the contract for ton and Worcester. how they might discourage and hinder the new house for Hazen E. Ricker on their pastor, and also how they could Bigelow street, which has been started. cooperate with him in his work so as to get the best results.

The benediction was pronounced by Mr. Sproule, after which he held an informal reception. The Rev. F. N. name. Hardy, the pastor of Bethany Congre-

The Rev. Mr. Sproule was born in veterans. Ontario July 31, 1868, a son of Nathaniel and the late Elizabeth J. Sproule. At the Orangeville Collegiate Institute he prepared for college, and in 1886 entered Queen's College from which he was graduated in 1890. He was gradu-During his last two years at the seminary Mr. Sproule took a post-graduate Dominion steamer Columbus. course in Princeton University in con-

Before graduating from the seminary Mr. Sproule received a call to the First Presbyterian Church at Englishtown. N. J. He at once accepted the call and his studies, and then he was installed Monday. as pastor. His ministry over this twofold, a large debt was liquidated "at home" Monday evening. and a new chapel was erected and dedicated free of debt.

Next he held a pastorate at Dunellen, his pastorate a large debt was paid off. Mr. Sproule was married April 4, 1894, to Miss Josephine Wright. They graduate of Queen's college.

Fifty Years Married.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan S. Paine of 21 Baxter street, have issued invitations for their golden wedding anniversary to be held at their home next Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Paine are one of the best known couples in Quincy, Mr. Lawrence Loring. having resided here for many years. Mr. Paine was born in that part of Randolph now known as Holbrook

John Hancock and Mrs. Lois Thayer of Braintree, was born in that town Sept. falling from a step ladder.

Or date is owing to Thanksgiving day Sarah T. Holbrook, Holbrook, Primmore hall, Friday ever ary—Miss Ida Fairbanks, Milton. from David Copperfield.

After obtaining his early education, met and wooed Esther Thayer, one of Baker, Palmer street, Germantown. belles of Braintree, to whom he was married, Nov. 17, 1853, by Rev. Dr. Richard Storrs.

whom are now living. Charles E. Paine, who resides in South Boston, and Ida F., who married Albert H.

teacher in the Washington school. of the early volunteers in defense of his Jersey will be read and discussed. country. He enlisted July 22, 1862, in Co. K. of the 33d Mass. Regt., known as a company of sharpshooters. His regiment was sent to Alexandria Va and later to New York, where he was detailed to the 19 Regt. V. R. C. band and sent to Washington. He remained in the capitol city during the greater

years he has confined his energies to New Books and their Authors.

rebel camp at Elmira, N. Y.

Mr. Paine was quite an accomplished Quincy, and also played in an orchestra state and his greenhouses on Coddington

His health he considers as generally good, although his lower limbs bother

-- There are serious troubles in Chistrike by the employes of the street cars, on two of the principal surface sympathizers make desperate onslaughts; shots have been fired and many injured. The 300,000 need be no great trouble, as the railroad officials declare that there are enough loyal employes to keep the cars

Isthmus. The Colombias are angry, Co., which was formerly located on of beautiful Italian guipure lace. and the United States Consulates are Granite street this city, has recently There was a quiet wedding on assailed and said to be in peril. Intense been established in Doylestown, and it Wednesday afternoon at the residence excitement followed the return of the was the first company to introduce of Mrs. Priscilla R. Wheble, when her is named. This was one of the good and gave general directions to the pro- deceased was a member, were present Granabau, Frank Granabau, Gerald troops shipped from Colon by the new electricity for lighting and power in daughter, Miss Adelaide, and Mr. results of the survey of the Hancock ceedings. Panama Republic, and all sorts of wild that town. threats are made against Americans, and foreigners generally. United States of the Unitarian church, was held Mon-short tour, and will be "at home" at covery he at once announced his intensional levelses was stoned while

-Mrs. George A. Gardner of Boston Wollaston. There was a large attenwas robbed on Thursday afternoon, about 5.30 o'clock, midst a rush-hour the usual light refreshments being wash, by wining all three games W. crowd, at the Park street station of the served by the committee. subway. Two purses were taken con taining \$12 in cash and \$60 in checks.

CITY BRIEFS.

giving proclamation for Nov. 26.

Dr. Fred E. Jones returned Sunday sickness. night from his southern trip. Gov. Bates has issued his Thanks-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. McKenzie have returned from their wedding trip. People's Union of Quincy will meet Rev. E. C. Butler attended the meet-

evident that he begins his work in The annual meeting of the junior Quincy with the full sympathy and sup- society of Adams chapter, D. R., will be held this morning.

Steel ceilings have been introduced in the addition to Faxon hall, below the gallery, and elsewhere.

Rev. Edward Norton is supplying the The Christian Endeavor Society of

The time for the filing of nomination

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Parsons who training. Mr. MacKinnon's address were recently married, are at home to was in the nature of a charge to the their friends after November fifteenth.

> the Democrats for Councilman from on Chestnut street. Ward One, has officially withdrawn his

gational church, was among those Monday for a week. Everyone should street, over Sunday. secure a seasou ticket to belp the

> voluntary petition in bankruptcy, on Monday afternoon. placing liabilities at \$6,149.19, and assets at \$4,362.35.

Mr. Charles A. Howland and his The new tablet reads: "Faxon Hall, ated from Princeton Seminary in 1893. daughter. Mrs. Lister and children founded 1876, by the Quincy Reform arrived Saturday from London on the Club."

nection with his studies at the semin- New York where she will join her move from the old Quincy house, ary, and he received the degree of M. A. fiance, Mr. Roland M. Harmon, and their Washington street, and will continue marriage will take place immediately. Rev. E. C. Butler attended the meet-

Some of the more strenuous friends of

Miss Jessie Webb of Washington N. J., until called to Quiney. During tive Bank, made vacant by the resigna- in the hall of the club house, on Tuestion of Miss Annie F. Swift.

> Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus King of Lyndon Hardwick, son of Mr. and guests were residents of Adams street dore Roosevelt, Jr., is captain.

and Presidents hill. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beattie entertain charge of Miss Elizabeth Hubbard and to see friends.

Mr. Paine learned the shoemaker's trade and lass worked on leather ever since that time. While yet a young man be that time. While yet a young man he parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. way barn will be gooded, so as to make Quincy, Samuel B. Bates of Cohasset,

Fhilip T. Egan who was nominated Another delightful concert was given Leigh of Hingham, W. H. Pratt of for Councilman at large by the Demo-Richard Storrs.

For Councilman at large by the Demo-crats has sent a letter to the City Clerk evening by two very popular entertainto withdraw in proper form.

Humphrey of Dorchester, since de- entertains the Junior Friday club on pany held on Tuesday, Clarence Burgin ceased. Mrs. Humphrey is now a Monday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur W. of Quincy, was elected a member of the When war between the north and papers on the colonization of Connecti- occasioned by the death of Ellas A. south was declared, Mr. Paine was one cut, Rhode Island, New York and New Perkins.

> Nuremberg and Heidelberg, Germany, by Mrs. Marie A. Moore of Newton, which will be the first in a series of six Ward Six. travel talks to be given by Mrs. Moore.

one half years' service, the last fifteen Bigelow street entertain the Tawasentha be Em. Sir Lafayette G. Blair, the months however being stationed at the club next Tuesday evening. The com- grand lecturer. He also has in his dismonths however being stationed at the electron mittee on entertainment for the evenmittee on entertainment for the evenmitge of global shoemaker, which he
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order of ladies, a comparatively new up his trade of shoemaker, which he Francis Abele and Mrs. Frank W. Crane of Lawrence. has since followed although of late and the subject for discussion will be

Some very beautiful chrysanthemums musician in his early days, his instru- at Horticultural hall, Boston, last week. ment being the cornet. He played that Mr. James Nicol of this city had an Arthur W. Hall on Franklin street, instrument in the Quincy band, which exhibit of 78 single pots. He is one of Boston, by whom Kilduff was employed. was once a flourishing organization in the most successful growers in the street are full of choice blossoms.

good, although his lower limbs bother him at times. Mrs. Paine had quite a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lofgren of speak on Quincy in the olden time. 5.30 P. M. after which hour they will well was abundantly evident. him at times. Mrs. Paine had quite a severe illness some months ago, but is now quite smart agair.

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lofgren of speak on Quincy in the contact of the power of the contact of th cago just at the present time, over a joyed. Goodies were served, and four candles burned on the birthday cake.

Tupper, president; Frank W. Crane, vice president; Miss Mona M. Birse, street, Dorchester. Their wedding was leave at 11.35 and last car for Quincy Mrs. G. Collins, Mrs. M. Thomas and daily patrons are forced to all secretary and treasurer, and the above late in the spring. sorts of methods to get down town. with Mrs. Francis Abele, Jr., and

The first electric light ever in

on his balcony and was forced to retire the study of the women of the Bible January. was continued by an entertaining paper on Eve, by Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, of dance. A social half hour followed; the local team a good coat of white-

Kelliher of Brockton. The wedding party came to Quincy from Brockton It was reported to the police Thurs- and were married at 9 o'clock. Mr. ama is a handsome combination of stars others to some extent is responsible for day that the gunning stand on Gull and Mrs. Horrigan returned to Brock- and squares. It floats in triumph over his own downfall. Island had been broken into. Investiga- ton immediately after the ceremony, the chief city of the country, the tion by the police showed that nothing where a big reception was held in Colombian forces having quietly with-

Mrs. George Pawsey has been confixed to her home the past week by

few cays ago. The executive committee of the

next Tursday evening.

The house of Horace B. Spear, on Adams street, looks fine in its new coat of paint. It is colonial yellow. Mrs. Julia Swan of Abington has been the gurst of Mrs. W. W. Ewell, Fost r s'rect, the past two weeks.

James Nicol received three first prizes and four second prizes for his exhibit at the chrysanthemum show in Boston last week.

subscribers will be held on Monday three weeks, returned to Oldtown, laston. advice to the new pastor as his own of Bethany church had an erjoyable evening, November 16, at the offices of Maine, on Saturday. A Boston paper reports John Carullo

> acres at Kingston. Edward Harris of Quincy has accepted a position as brakeman with the Beston

& Albany R. R. running between Bos-

Mrs. William Cable and daughters of Jamacia Plain, were the guests of Mr. The Grand Army fair will open next and Mrs. H. P. Furnald of Newcomb Mrs. F. E. Whitcher, of Melville

avenue, Dorchester, was the guest of Charles F. Derby has filed a Mrs. Dewson at the Alliance meeting, Faxon Hall has lost some of its inscription which stood for many years.

Mr. Michael H. Borns has rented Miss Annie F. Swift leaves today for No. 26 and 28 Chestnut street and will

his boarding house. John T. Tobin of this city is general ing of the Boston Ministerial Associa- president of the Bootand Shoe Workers tion of the Ministers meeting with Rev. Union, which was represented this week supplied the pulpit until he completed James DeNormandie of Roxbury on in Boston at the organized labors' international congress.

A son was born on Tuesday to Dr. church continued until the fall of 1900, Mr. and Mrs Ernest D. Gourd burnt a A. A. and Mrs. Mabel (Hodges) Hunt when he resigned. While there the little red tire on the lawn in front of at Hartford, Conn., and ex-Mayor and membership of the church was increased their residence on Goffe street at their Mrs. William A. Hodges of this city admitted to probate Wednesday, gives ton boys who were at Camp Norfolk are happy grandparents.

The third entertainment in the street has accepted the position with Cochato club course will be a lecture R. D. Chase and the Quincy Coopera- by Rev. Thomas Van Ness of Boston, day evening of next week.

have three children. Mrs. Sproule is a Adams street gave a reception to their and Mrs. C. T. Hardwick of Chestnut neighbors last Saturday evening which street, plays in the Wachusett foot ball was a delightfully informal affair. The team at Groton school, of which Theo

Mis. Mary Thomas who underwent successful operation at St. Margaret's the Pickwick club next Wednesday hospital, Boston, four weeks ago reevening at their home on Elm street, turned to her home on Granite street, It will be a Shakespeare evening in Saturday, where she would be pleased

A meeting of the Hospital Aid Asso-O. E. Washburn who was employed ciation will be held Thursday, Nov. as a spinner with the Buckeye Alumi- 19, at 2.30 P. M. in the chapel of June 5, 1832, and Mrs. Paine, who be- num plant on Granite street, had his First Church, City Square. The change fore her marriage was a daughter of wrist broken at the company's new of date is owing to Thanksgiving day Sarah T. Holbrook, Holbrook, Prim- more hall, Friday evening readings

> The wedding of Miss Annie May The building of the tidegate at Blacks Weymouth. Baker and Mr. Alexander Smith of West creek near Merrymount Park is about Executive committee—the above and club are fast getting into shape, and the Thursday Evening club this week. benefit of the poorer towns. Metropol-Burrell,

a skating park the coming winter.

Miss Helen Claffin of Greenleaf street Dorchester Mutual Fire Insurance Comcester. Hall has charge of the program when board of directors, to fill the vacancy

Jersey will be read and discussed.

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M. C. Holmes suggested that Senator to a remarkable degree. He can easily street.

Brackett and Representatives Fallon and Freeman be invited to appear street opens her house on Tuesday night, and added 27 names to the voting Nov. 6th. They were immediately street. afternoon of next week for a talk on list. Of this number 4 were from Ward placed by him before the board of Dr. W. G. Kendall received an award One; 9 from Ward Two; 5 from Ward Registrars of Voters, on whom by law of a first prize for his exhibit of pears

Three; 6 from Ward Four and 3 from the duty of making a recount devolved. at the Massachusetts Horticultural The inspecting officer of South Shore Mr. and Mrs. Abbott L. Melcher of commandery, K. T., this season, will that the signers had not complied with

William J. Kilduff for the larceny of of one or more candidates voted for at spyglasses, microscopes, barometers, such election, specifying the candiwere exhibited at the annual show compasses, magnets and other articles dates." The papers did not so state. to the value of \$100 from the store of

An entertainment of interest to all

were played and a good time was en- Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hough have depot will be the terminal instead of articles, such as are needed in nice sent out cards for their wedding recep- Neponset as at present. tion this aftrnoon and evening from 4 The Tawasentha club has resumed its until 6 and 8 until 10 in their new dropping of the car for Neponset which from Miss McCue and Miss McLaughlan, meetings for the season of 1903-4. The home, 3 Alleyne terrace, Quincy. Mrs. now leaves City Square at 11.55 and the who counted it an honor to serve all officers this year are: Frederick E. Hough is the oldest daughter of Mr. 12.30 car from Neponset for Quincy. who might buy.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson, of night. These changes were made neces-If the city had a good Mayor there Ernest D. Gourd as the executive com-School street, were guests Tuesday sary because of the lack of patronage. evening at a large reception given by Mr. Stetson's cousins, the William Doylestown, O., was turned on at the plant of the Buckeye Aluminum com-

George J. Campbell were married. Rev. Edward Norton officiated. Mr. The meeting of the Women's Alliance Rev. Edward Norton omciated. Mr. c. F. Adams was told of the disand Mrs. Campbell left that day for a

The flag of the Republic of Pan-said his desire and willingness to help

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mrs. George Pawsey has been confined to her home the past week by
sickness.

Work is a little quiet in the granite
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

A dau of work for spring delivery. hitherto.

the new spur on Presidents avenue. few friends at her beautiful home on Wendell G. Corthell.

Music and games were enjoyed after Wollaston school, who is one of the can be connected in a few hours. which a dainty collation was served by candidates in the voting contest of the Horror their charming hostess.

On Monday evening, Nov. 9, Mr. and Boston Globe, who wish to help him Mrs. Melville C. Holmes observed the Johnson, May Arthur, May Young, May rendered with artistic skill and called Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. H. Ross, who B. Collins millinery, Hancock street, receiving and entertaining many of White. have been the guests of Mrs. John Quincy, or with the bo kkeeper at Boyn- their relatives and friends. A very After the entertainment Henry H.

An unsuccessful attempt was made afternoon by getting caught in the ist. Supper was served to about forty Fancy,-Mrs. Ida Waterhouse, Mrs. Roger early Sunday morning to destroy by fire street car tracks in City Square.

by Angelo Malnati. It was about 2 Chrysostoms went beyond the expecta- officials of the Fore River Ship and China,-Mrs Charles Hall, Miss St Angelo Mainati. It was about 2 Chrysostoms went beyond the expectaby Angelo Mainati. It was about 2 Chrysostoms went beyond the expectations of the parish. The amount clearEngine Co. are reported since the adand Miss Nellie Hermman, Miss Caroline Hermman
and Miss Isabele F. P. Emery. Boutin discovered a fire in the building. ed is about \$750. This is a remarkable vent of President Bowles. Boutin discovered a fire in the building. ed is about \$750. This is a remarkable vent of President Bowies.

He made au investigation and found result going ahead of the record of the Rev. Leon H. Austin officiated on Wa'ter P. Hill, Mrs. George Sherwin, Mrs. that a lot of waste paper and rubbish previous sales. Every person who had Saturday afternoon at the funeral of Karl Wenskank, Mrs. Henry Bayher. William V. Hayward has a very hand- had been saturated with kerosene oil a share in making this success deserves Mrs. Jacob Hersey at her late home on some row of chrysanthemums on the and then set fire too. The fire was heartiest thanks and congratulations. Washington street. The interment was Kendall, Miss Winaie Cleveland Miss Laura H. H. Hill, who was nominated by southeast side of his pretty residence burning briskly but the officer was able Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Kemp, nee at Mt. Wollasten. to extinguish it without giving an Hebard, who were married early in Rev. Peter McQueen, the gifted Preserves -Mrs. W. F. Cummings and Mrs. alarm. The damage by fire was slight. October at the home of the bride in orator and great traveller, will address W. H. Warren. Dr. R. McLennon performed a very successful operation on Mrs. William November fifteenth, at their home on church on Sunday evening at 7.30; Handkerchief, -Miss Lillian Hammond, Miss Church on Sunday evening at 7.30; Handkerchief, -Miss Lillian Hammond, Miss Church on Sunday evening at 7.30; Handkerchief, -Miss Lillian Hammond, Miss Millian Millian

WEST QUINCY.

and friends for the past two weeks.

returned from New York.

Quincy.

Finnland on Saturday and will make benefit to the community. their home here. They have two sons and a daughter in Quincy.

was brought to West Quincy for inter- Standish."

The will of George W. Barry of West Quincy, who died Sept. 27, which was his home Thursday evening the Wollasall of his estate, after paying his debts, last summer. After enjoying games to the pastor of St. Mary's church. Mr. and Mrs. James F. Burke of Cross | ments. street are receiving congratulations on the birth Saturday night of a little eighth birthday by giving a party to daughter.

Sunday School Workers.

The new vice president and two of the executive committee of the East Norfolk district of the Massachusetts Sunday School Association are Quincy men, as will be seen by the list of at the Ward Five Republican caucus for officers elected at South Braintree on Councilman from the ward, has taken

President-Rev. A. E. Legg, South Braintree.

laston. Secretary and treasurer-M. Wales Baker, Randolph. Department secretaries, home-Miss at the Quincy Mansion school, Liver-

Normal-Mrs. Charles Denbroeder, East The six end men for the annual Rev. W. B. Barr of Quincy, J. W.

Eight years later they moved to Quincy and have since resided here. Withdrawing his name as a candidate. ets: Miss Chamberlin the whistler, and Sessions were held in the Methodist Atlantic street. Prizes were awarded Quincy and have since resided here.

The letter was not in proper form, Miss Florence Nickerson, reader and church afternoon and evening, and to Miss Helen Curtin and Mr. Charles however. It will be necessary for him harp soloist. The attendance was large. many reports were received. Addresses Hoxie. were given by Rev. Dr. Greene of Lynn Miss Nellie McGuerty of Old Colony At a meeting of the directors of the and Miss M. Gertrude Briggs of Wor-street, who has been ill the the past

No Recount.

of the ballot cast at the State election petition for three deliveries of mail On examination of the papers it was Society show last week. the unanimous decision of the board that the signers had not complied with recount would, therefore, not be held. recount of the ballots cast in such pre-Sunday papers reported the arrest of cincts or town will effect the election

Street Car Changes. Several important changes in the run-Quincy people will be held at Bethany to effect Wednesday. On the West ments to make people part with loose was not expected and was somewhat was celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Cuffe. Willard at the conclusion of the Mess. Miss Wollard chapel on Tuesday evening next, when Quincy, Neponset line, cars will run change was hit upon. That the in-Jhalmar Eugene, the four year old Mrs. Elizabeth Hardwick Alden will through to Neponset, as at present until trepid ladies had planned and worked Mrs. Souther was a daughter of Mary R. Sullivan, sing "Cross and trepid ladies had planned and worked the Conclusion of the alass, alies through to Neponset, as at present until trepid ladies had planned and worked the conclusion of the alass, alies through to Neponset, as at present until trepid ladies had planned and worked the conclusion of the alass, alies through to Neponset, as at present until trepid ladies had planned and worked the conclusion of the alass, alies through to Neponset, as at present until trepid ladies had planned and worked the conclusion of the alass, alies through to Neponset, as at present until trepid ladies had planned and worked the conclusion of the alass, alies through to Neponset, as at present until trepid ladies had planned and worked the conclusion of the alass, alies through to Neponset, as at present until trepid ladies had planned and worked the conclusion of the alass, alies through the conclusion of the conclusion of the alass, alies through the conclusion of the conclusion

and Mrs. J. Homer Pierce of Bellevue The last car for Neponset will hereafter Other tables were presided over by will leave Neponset at 12 o'clock, mid- Mrs. A. Spargo, P. N. G.

Quincy's Grave Discovered.

Col. John Quincy, after whom Quincy Mrs. C. Boutin, N. G., was present prise Lodge, N. E. O. P., of which The pall bearers were Messrs. John Burying-ground taken under the direction of City Engineer Flood. When

generous as Col. Winslow, and it is talent during the winter.

WOLLASTON.

guests.

where she has been visiting relatives is extended to every one to be present abound with the most valuable lessons at this meeting to learn all about the of truth. All are invited.

The Epworth League gave an enter-Wilham Kiley, who died on Shaw church Thursday evening. There were Weymouth. street, Braintree, the first of the week, readings from the "Courtship of Myles

ment Wednesday. He was 78 years old. At the Wollaston Congregational Wednesday evening the Quincys and The funeral of Mrs. Jeremiah J. church Thursday evening there was a Quincy Points will bowl a league game. Sullivan of Common street, who died church family social. Supper was Tuesday, was held Friday morning served at half-past six. An entertainment followed.

Rev. Frank Pratt entertained a the young folks were treated to refresh-Arthur MacFarland celebrated his

fourteen of his little friends last Mon day at his home on Arlington street. He was remembered with a numbe of pretty gifts.

DOWNS AND PARK. Herbert J. Polk, who was defeate out nomination papers.

was for a brush fire. Word has been received by the family from James Lovering of Calumet street, Vice-president-E. D. Webber Wol- Norfolk Downs, who is traveling through the western states that he is seriously ill at Nebraska.

Mr. Charles F. Underfield their badges to the conductor. The Columbia Orchestra of Boston minstrel show of the Wollaston Yacht gave a pop concert at the meeting of streets, public schools, etc., for the Turner,

ATLANTIC.

two months, passed away at her home street. He removed to a farm in Not-Monday evening. It is hoped that all residents of

tingham, N. H., where Mr. and Mrs. The anticipated petitions for a recount opportunity to sign their names to the opportunity to si Furnald not only celebrated their golden The Registrars of Voters met in the for Representatives were filed with City Hall Tuesday Clerk Keith before 5 clock P M Maily which is on file at Branschied & 20 last, and retains his flesh and health

in fact all his faculties. friends and has already called upon

Odd Ladies' Fair.

evening, at the opening of a fair. Last February a number of thinking up-to-date ladies in this section decided that a new insurance society was necessary, and acting upon their resolutions instituted the Loyal Pride of Granite lodge No. 30, I. O. O. F., M. U. upon a solid financial basis needs Mrs. Souther has not been in which she was a member marched in a ning time of the street cars went inmoney, and a fair with all the inducegood health for sometime but her death
body to the church. Solemn high mass Washington

The hall was beautifully decorated, On the Squantum line the Atlantic with many sorts of fancy and useful daughters were born, Marcella M. and al friend of the deceased, yet she is to The only other change will be the candy and refreshments could be had

Wilbert Williams, P. P. J. M., of

Chelsea, with other officers of the I.

O. O. F., in a formal manner, opened be derived from the society. Forza's orchestra was in attendance -There is a hot time now at the pany Monday, Nov. 2. The Buckeye a white crepe de chene, with trimmings can Independence Began," which will and rendered some fine pieces in good rill C. Ward were very largely atbe issued in a few weeks, Mr. Wilson style. A graphophone was also the tended. Paul Revere Woman's Re- bouquet, Mrs. Anderson; wreath, Mr. speaks of the discovery of the grave of source of much interest and amusement. lief Corps, the Ladies' Aid, and Enter- Powell and many others.

Teachers' Association.

Vice-Consul Lovelace was stoned while day afternoon in the church parlor and on his beloomy and was forced to retire day afternoon in the church parlor and No. 22 Field street, on Wednesdays in the collection of the Unitarian church, was need mon-short for the Unitarian church, was need mon-short forced to retire day afternoon in the church parlor and No. 22 Field street, on Wednesdays in the collection of the Church parlor and the Church parlor and No. 22 Field street, on Wednesdays in the collection of the Church parlor and No. 22 Field street, on Wednesdays in the collection of the Church parlor and No. 22 Field street, on Wednesdays in the collection of the Church parlor and No. 22 Field street, on Wednesdays in the collection of the Church parlor and No. 22 Field street, on Wednesdays in the collection of the Church parlor and No. 22 Field street, on Wednesdays in the collection of the Church parlor and No. 22 Field street, on Wednesdays in the collection of the Church parlor and No. 22 Field street, on Wednesdays in the collection of the Church parlor and No. 22 Field street, on Wednesdays in the collection of the Church parlor and No. 23 Field street, on Wednesdays in the collection of the Church parlor and the Church parlor an his celebrated ancestor. A mural tablet school building with an informal reis to be placed in First Church and a ception and social. The hall presented Hastings, Mr. E. E. Holden and Mr. The Quincy Bowling team visited gravestone will probably be erected in a home-like appearance with tables for F. E. Kendall sang, "The Home the cemetery.

—Col. Samuel E. Winslow, a heavy

—Col. Samuel E. Winslow, Ferris was high man with the fine Worcester banker, has failed. Liabili introduced Mr. Furnald who entertained baniel Joseph Horrigan of Brockton Quincy with 275, leading F. Ferris of the Quincy team by one pin Moor.

Wordester banker, has laited. Liability the company with the phonograph. His embarrassment it is said was caused lices were served left. There was an appropriate the company with the phonograph. His embarrassment it is said was caused lices were served left. There was an appropriate the company with the phonograph. Persons cannot be too careful of their valuables in crowds in Boston. Most Quincy were married on Wednesday at head of Quincy captured the high There were few men in the financial of the lecture course may have in There were few men in the financial of the three orders of the three orders.

Daniel Joseph Horrigan of Brockton Quincy with 2 is, leading to the Quincy team by one pin. Moor by depreciation in value of stock. After the services by Rev. Mr. Quincy were married on Wednesday at head of Quincy captured the high There were few men in the financial of the lecture course may have in Sive nature, each of the three orders. world in Worcester who have been so anticipation a treat from superior sive nature, each of the three orders Arlingtons, the former winning by a

Removal.

Dr. Sherman, the dentist, is no longer tion by the police showed that nothing had been taken, but things had been taken, but things had been thrown about probably by someone bent in Catholic societies and the bride was a popular nurse.

Where a big reception was held in Colombian forces having quietly with drawn. It deserves to take its place among the standards of the nations of world and to "stay put."—Lynn Item.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Bignature of Wind You Have Always Bought having taken an office in the new Hancock Building over W. G. Shaw's furniture store.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

A two-seated open carriage owned by nished by Mrs. Alice Caine Selleck, which he agreed to redeem in cash. of its rear wheels smashed Monday C. Page and Mrs. William Chicks, solo- tables were as follows:

a new building on Brooks avenue owned The success of the annual sale of St. Several changes among the salaried Thomas and Mrs. Charles L. Coe.

Hal and Miss Lula Kolb.

The Wollaston Choral Union will subject: "The era of self harm." Mr. Alice Coe, Miss Gertrade Hall, Miss Millie bold its first meeting at the residence McQueen is a contributor to the leading Gassett and Miss Florence Gray.

of President Sornish, Grand View publications of America. He is a Apron,—Mrs. Alonzo Priest, Mrs. P. P. Burke of Larry street re- Members of every family and friends a genius on the lecture platform as well ing and Mrs. H. C. Matthews. turned Thursday from Concord, N. H., are invited to join. A cordial invitation as an author. His sentences always Jenkins.

The parents of Rev. Carl Henrik- organization. Some new features are The steamer Massachusetts formerly son, pastor of the Finnish Congrega- to be introduced this year. Join as an of the Fall River line was burned tional church, arrived in this city from active or associate member for it is a Wednesday on the Weymouth shore of Fore river. It illuminated the sky so that it was seen for miles, and many tainment in the Wollaston Methodist thought there was a confligration at

> Next week the new Quincy Point bowling alleys will be opened and Thomas Skinner and family have moved from 155 Howard street to 58 North street, Quincy Point.

MILTON.

The concert at the Baptist church

the executive committee, with sugges Tuesday evening by the Pierian Sodality of Harvard was very largely attended. By request Miss Johnson addresse The program was a fine one and was the meeting. As to lines of work she horoughly enjoyed. suggested observance of the Fourth The gymnasium classes at East Milton of July in a quiet way, home gardens vill commence Friday evening, Nov. 20. a flower show, etc. F. W. White, physical director of the

Boston Y. M. C. A., will be instructor. mprovement. Three new cases of diphtheria were iscovered in the Belcher school Monday by the examining physician. ueried at the outset what it was pos-The alarm from Box 21 at 11 17 P. M unday proved to be false. The alarm could be accomplished by association from Box 18 at 11.18 A. M. Tuesday

work. Our municipal governments in general Hereafter uniformed members of the fire department will ride free at all are wholly unsatisfactory. There is a times on the cars of the Old Colony and great inequality in the taxation of Hall, Blue Hill street railway companies in the limits of Milton. Call members of Milton. The poorer towns like White, the department will ride free going to Quincy tax property out. Poor towns and returning from fires upon showing get poorer, and rich towns richer. The speaker suggested some kind of

Point Improvement Society.

An address by Brooks Adams, Esq.

was the attraction Wednesday evening

Ward Two, which was held in a room

T. B. Pollard, the president, pre

sided. The report of the last meeting

was read by Miss Raycroft, the secre-

tary. Mr. Pollard made a report for

of the new Washington school house.

cause it has not made the street railway pay what it should for the use of

Several in Quincy have this week received a very pleasant call from a The public is simply without proremarkably well preserved old friend. tection. Quincy spends three times Levangie, Years ago Alfred Furnald lived in a what it should for highways, because house which stood on the site now it has no definite plans, and is without To als, occupied by the residence of Hon. William A. Hodges, later removed to Elm Quincy is rapidly accumulating

burden, which within 25 years will be more than it can handle. Questions were asked by Joseph McMaster, Thomas, T. B. Pollard, Miss Johnson, Flynn, Miss Raycroft and others, and all were reading at night. His hearing is good; and Freeman be invited to appear

A vote of thanks was extended to

Miss Nellie McGuerty.

most popular young ladies of Atlantic,

before the club some evening.

evening.

Henry Chubbnck, John Moore, Adams Adjourned about 9.20. Whitney, Charles H. Spear, Mrs. Fred Hardwick, Edwin W. Marsh, Mrs. J. The Independent Order o Odd N. Blake, Patrick Garrity, John W.

relatives.

He came to Quincy with a list of

Former Quincy Man.

Obituary. shock to her many friends. Mrs. Frances M. Souther widow o Mr. Francis L. Souther passed away at Sacred Heart Church on Thursday at 9 To found a new lodge and put it her home on Cottage street on Monday.

Sacred Heart Church on Indisnay at before on Cottage street on Monday.

O'clock. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Mass. Fields

Albert Holt and a sister of Isaac Crown," and it is worthy of special M. Holt. She married Francis L. mention, for although it was a painful and around the floor were tables covered Souther of Quincy and to them two task for her to perform, being a person-

> Moore of Boston.
>
> Which it was rendered.
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> The flowers were many and beautiful which it was rendered. husband was one of the first to enlist which showed the high esteem in Gregor have lost an old and honored member to give up his life in that long and one pillow inscribed "sister"; harp, mother, be it bitter struggle. Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 19; standing Mrs. Souther has always made her cross, Tubuler Rivet & Stud friends;

death resided at 20 Cottage avenue. yellow chrysanthemums, Mrs. Der-She was 64 years of age and leaves two ringer; bouquet, Mary and Katherine daughters. the fair, and spoke of the benefits to Funeral was held Wednesday aftermums, Miss Elizabeth Curley and Miss reaved family. noon from the Universalist church. Margaret Dolan; bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. The services conducted by Rev. Mer-Roger Wilde; wreath, Mrs. M. W. Gerry

The casket was placed in front of and Frank McDonald. the altar and was almost hidden Miss McGuerty leaves a father and beneath a wealth of beautiful flowers The Teachers' Association opened its sent by the orders, family and friends. to mourn her absence, beside a nose of friends. The interment was at West quartette sang "Nearer My God to and the Copelands, the former winning

Quincy.

by a score of 4 to 0. The goal was by

performed its burial service. The re- score of 17 to 5. The goals for Quincy mains were taken to Mt. Wollaston and were: From floor, -Collins 4, Garey 2, buried by the side of her husband who Mahoney and Knox. From foul,was killed in war so many years ago.

Jones. For Arlington the goals were:
From floor by Lunt and Gartland. From

Thee."

foul by Gartland. The Mercantile Creditors' Agency of cock Building over W. G. Shaw's Boston has appointed Lawyer Mackay It is not too early to see Skinner about your photographs for Christmas. its representative in Quincy.

Flower Fete.

Benjamin Keast at Milford, N. H., a manufacturers are booking quite a lot at 7.30 next Sunday instead of 4 as it was said was to run for Mayor on Society of the Memorial Congregational for the benefit of the King's Daughters nomination papers, has no such inten- church, opened Wednesday evening at attracted an audience that filled the The grading about the new spur Owing to the regular date for the tion and never had. It is interesting Music hall, Atlantic, with a large at- church. It was as one had easily prefreight tracks at South Quincy is com- Unity club meeting coming Thanks- to note in this connection that Mr. tendance. Tables were arranged about dicted, a social and financial success pleted and the new yard will probably giving week, the next meeting is ar- Fryer was not registered until this week, the hall and looked very pretty with The program was varied and well arbe put into use in a few days. A new ranged for Friday evening, Nov. 20th, The work of inspecting the main their decorations of artificial flowers. ranged and made up of selections from freight house will be built alongside at the Wollaston Unitarian vestry, when sewer to Quincy Point has been com- The entertainment consisted of a Bohm, Wienawski, Sivori, Schubert rural Japan will be the subject for the pleted and this section is now ready tambourine drill under the direction of and Schumann. The soloists were Mrs. Miss Gertrude Barnicoat entertained evening, under the leadership of Mr. for use. Several estates have already Miss Annie Hall. The young ladies to Faunie Hatch Thayer, soprano; Mrs. been connected and the pipes have been take part in this drill were: Misses J. annette Noyes Rice, contralto, assisted Independence ave., Wednesday evening. Any friends of Roy W. Haynes of the laid to a number of others, so that they Marion Carver, Maud Reed, May Clare, by Mrs. Edith Christie Miller, violinist Dorothy Young, Harriet Hawkins, and Mrs. Edith Noyes Porter, pianist.

Mrs. Frank Farrow and son Raymond, with their votes, may leave them at E. tenth anniversary of their marriage by Smith, Annie Harding and Marion for the repeated applause of the audi-Mrs. Fannie Hatch Thaver and Mrs A meeting of the No-License League McLean of Liberty street, the past ton & Russells, Newport avenue, Wol- pleasing feature of the occasion was the Faxon circulated about the hall and Miller were both new to Wollaston vocal and instrumental program fur- distributed a large number of tickets audiences, and they gave valuable Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Penniman have Loud & Tribou of Wollaston had one planist and accompanist, and Mrs. Eugene The ladies in charge of the several evening, as was evidenced by the ap-

assistance towards the enjoyment of the plause they received. The group of three songs by Mrs Porter were sung by Mrs. Rice in a H. Wilde, Mrs. James Curtin, Mrs. B. Frank charming manner. In the duets, "Tus-

Concert at Wollaston.

can Folk Songs" both Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Thayer gave great pleasure. Mrs. Porter is a beautiful pianist Useful Articles,-Mrs. S. M. Bennett, Mrs and her playing throughout the evenng was marked by a certain dash and vigor that was most pleasing. Her Flowers,-Miss Corinna Wilde, Miss Winnie rendering of "In the Forest" brought

the program to a brilliant close.

Atlantic School House Lot. Bargain,-Mrs. Theodore Parker, Mrs. T. D. Editor Quincy Patriot:

Will you please let me say one word more in regard to Ward Six school house lot. It is not good business for Apron,-Mrs. Alonzo Priest, Mrs H. S the council to consider any other lot avenue, Tuesday evening, Nov. 17. scholar of rare intellectual ability and Kolseth Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. Robert Hard- than the old one. By buying the land on Hancock street, (which would be Candy,-Mrs. George Hight and Mrs. Frank dear as a gift to a private person to take, and buy and fill up.) Also buy Cake,-Mrs Winifred Ware, Mrs. Joseph Anderson, Mrs. S C Philbrook, Miss Mand enough on the south side to use all Gray and Mrs. F. L. Pierson. gravel from the old lot. By doing so we will have from two to three acres of Punch bowl .- Mrs. S. C. Butler, Miss Ann Hall and Miss Lillian Waterhouse.

Dolls,-Mrs. C. R. Safford, Mrs. Charles good land, or near that; high, dry and sightly, at a cost of about balf of what Alden, Mrs. George Richardson and Mrs. they will have to pay for half an acre Henry Von Emden of the one under consideration. It Toys .- Mrs. We'come Young. good business for the council to improve

> at the meeting of the People's Union of tax ridden public. If there is an obto build a fence between them and that Am

> > One of Ward Six

will make two lots.

what we already own, rather than to

neglect their own and buy and improve

some one else property. Will the

Heaviest Tax Pavers. Old Colony Bowling League.

The Old Colony Bowling league opened its series Wednesday evening. Two games were played, one at Quincy and one at East Weymouth. President Pollard advocated village The game in Quincy was between the Quincys and Wey nouths and was won by the former. The game at East speak on "Finances of the City." He Weymouth between the East Weymouths and Quincy Points, resulted in Are in order NOW. ible to do, but thought something a victory for the East Weymouths.

The summaries: QUINCYS. 79 74 79 81 395 418 WEYMOUTHS district unity in police work, care of Peleran 81 233

Totals, 3.0 406 371 EAST WEYMOUTH. streets. But single towns are not strong nough to battle with large corpora- Newconb, 77 73

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Public Schools. The High school led in percentage of daily attendance at our public schools for the four weeks ending Oct. 31. Brooks Adams, the speaker of the with the Wollaston second. The Gridley Bryant had the fewest tardinesses. The average daily atten-

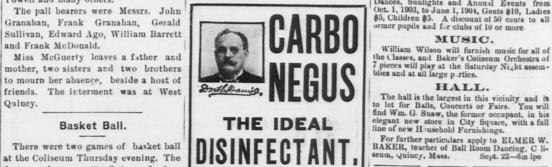
dance of the city was 5,079 as follows: Miss Nellie McGuerty, one of the passed away at her home 47 Old Colony street, Monday evening, after an illness High 576 554.2 95.4 67 51 0 of almost three months. Although her Adams 451 418.8 91.7 death had been expected it came as a Coddington 423 388.1 91.3 13 28 :01 280.2 93.2 35 23 The funeral was held from the Gridley Bryant 324 306.5 94.2 8 29 379 337.4 89.8 17 19 453 420.7 93. 393 370.4- 94. 20 56 408 378.0 93 4 19 18 885 832.3 93.9 17 29 0 374 353.1 94.3 16 100 At the conclusion of the Mass, Miss Wollaston

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Whatever perished with my ships,

I only know the best remains:

For losses which are now my gains.

I know from whence the airs have blown

I hear that sea's deep sounds increase,

Notes and Comments.

-The most singular ship in the world

That whisper of the Eternal Sea.

As low my fires of driftwood burn,

And fair in sunset's light discern

orpedo boat.

000 in Russia.

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A song of praise is on my lips

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tion obtained from papyri in the Quincy. British museum written 4,000 years There is no doubt but they had a him.

tive of good .- Weymouth Transcript.

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-"Canada should annex the United

It is simply a long steel tube, deeply buried in the water, the deck rising onward with the statement that but one ly four feet above the sea. It carries no out of every one thousand married masts or sails and is used as a ram and couples live to celebrate their golden wedding. - Weymouth Gazette. -Prof. Hazen of Basel says there are

10,000,000 Hebrews in the world; 1,000, 000 live in the United State, and 5,000, -The idea that has prevailed up to a very recent date that organic life does we don't want to print the writer's pected visit, and feelingly thanked all be well to have the Warren Light Arized in this vicinity and will be known.

A new bowning league has been organized in the writer's be well to have the Warren Light Arized in this vicinity and will be known.

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President Roosevelt says that he is C. T. U. in Springfield last week, the President Roosevelt says that he is C. T. U. in Springfield last week, the Roosevelt says that he is C. T. U. in Springfield last week, the Murphy, William Birine and wife, P. cannot be present, though Gen. John S. President Roosevelt says that he is c. 1. C. in Spragues. Ratherine J. Murphy, William Dirine and wife, I. cannot be present, though Gen. Sould be convinced that Perry Heath, once first state president, Mrs. Katherine J. Mitchell and wife, Mr. A. Birnie, R. Kountz, of Ohio, secretary of the comhave been cognizant of the rascalities in that department," and he demands that Mr. Heath should "be prosecuted with all the vigor and resources at as a branch of study in the public as a bra -It is well, once in a while, to be result of her threat it was not passed. A. Cowe and wife, William Spargo designer and sculptor of the piece of eminded of the unimportance of im- Mrs. Stevenson has the courage of her and wife, James Birnie and wife, Mr. artistic and historic handiwork.

listed "among those present" at a dramatic first night, got no more pleasure from the play than the people izations of Boston have appointed a in the galleries-indeed, the chances joint committee, known as the Good are they did not get as much. To have Government Association, to take steps given a dinner with a monkey for chief to secure better government for the guest was probably far less interesting city of Boston. The aggregate memberthan the average Sunday dinner in the ship of these organizations is over five middle-class household, when for once thousand business men. It is believed all the family are united, and unburried that by united action they can exercise in their enjoyment of the roast turkey a considerable and proper influence in that stands for the height of luxury. city affairs. To make the movement The evil that men do, being small in more effective it is desired in addition quantity compared with the good, is to the support of these organization noticed, as all unique things are already formally pledged, to secure the vorces are the chief diversion of mar- citizens, but of all persons doing busiprincipal attention of all human beings. its welfare.

Just call the statistics to your aid, and try to realize for yourself the vast num--It seems there is a limit to which of happy homes, considerate husbands, had it put in is not a guarantee that it thoughtful and faithful wives, well will stay. Hingham was the first town brought up children and ever growing in our vicinity that the retrenchment yet modest bank accounts. Numbers wave struck and the system was aban count pretty effectually, and we stand doned there last week .- Weymouth very little chance of "going to the Transcript. dogs" when these folk carry the balance

of power, and form a court of last re-

tanical than that of their forefathers. -The Boston dailies seem to be or in a greater liberality in countenanc- drifting into the old methods of the ing amusements. This increasing pop corn venders with "a prize-inbroad mindedness and this growing every package."-Mansfield News.

> -River Jordan water is now exported regularly for baptismal purposes.

vast numbers of inhabitants who are every day, without knowing what they voters. not influenced by the first, pay no at- are working for.

tention to the second and care nothing Waltham schools has taken the ground Optical Company is taking the lead in remarks from the passengers." that the High School of that city is not Southbridge, and employs 1700 hands. a trade school, and hence there is no At Fishdale on Monday a non-union more reason why a boy or girl should be shop was started with 70 hands that you heard the chandelier fall in the lary, says he is the reincarnation of taught shorthand and typewriting than usually employs 85. At Chicago 10,000 night?" there is for teaching all the other industries, and for that reason has stricken recently by companies who did not tained on "business" again, and were reincarnation of the lamented P. T. these studies from the curriculum; and wish to be controlled by union men. getting upstairs as quietly as you Barnum. - Mobile (Ala.) Register. many there are who think the same The American Type Foundry Company could." -Senator Gorham declared in speech, "No greater crime has ever been perpetuated against the women o the South than the emancipation of the

> cent of their usual force. October 23 achieved the record speed of you deceived me?"

Many Friends.

Councilman Alfred O. Diack and

will never be used, but as each Con- was in queer land. Mr. Diack, too, ipal affairs. gressman will have the disposal of was off the straight for a moment, but he quickly regained his composure of the 14th.

railroad station in Washington, half their wraps, and been helped to seats hensive folder card, from which the a mile north of the capitol, ought they said a few rough things about the following points are obtained:

the desk to the surprised couple. Mr. Drummond in his speech referred States," is the way Mr. Carnegie to the adaptibility of the desk for two tanooga at 8:05 P. M., arriving at Chatdiplomatically put it to the Cannucks people to use, so that neither Mr. nor tanooga at 6.50 A. M. Thursday the and it tickled them immensely.—Mans- Mrs. Diack could in any way claim that party will stop over to visit Chickamauga finding excuses for not writing. A seeing, and driving, leaving there at desk was necessary to fan the flame of 7:30 P. M. for Vicksburg, to arrive ove and keep alive bonds of friend- here at 6:50 A. M. Saturday. ship. Mr. Drummond hoped Mr. and

witty manner, referred to the unex- no

apacities were frequently handed emphatic.

wife, John Mason and wife, R. Phillips ably deliver a brief address.

schools, and threatening to resign if the and wife, A. Falconer and wife, A. the Governor, and including Mrs. Theo. convention passed the resolution. As a McIntosh and wife, Miss Annie Grant, Alice Ruggles Kitson of Quincy, Mass., portant people. While the marriage of convictions to say the least .- Athol George Prout, T. Smith and wife, H. Nicol, and wife, Forbes Craig and

Fyre and wife, Norman Wilson, A. Willis' place is called. Wilson, P. Williams and wife.

Ed Marnock, A. Bishop and wife. Miss Weber, J. Murphy and wife, Bert trip will be shorter. Williams and Walter Deacon, Miss Bena Hall.

name of the physician attending an chapter of Massachusetts. interesting case in the newspaper renumber of struggling young doctors Lucie A. Patch; Acting Grand Chapcovet newspaper publicity. Some local lain, Marjorie Welch. physicians have derived no inconsiderable benefit from this kind of advertis- Quincy chapter No. 82. ing .- New Bedford Standard.

-To all decent men, in favor of clean administration of municipal affairs, the overwhelming defeat of the reform party sort in deciding who shall rule the land the bureau of labor statistics the old Low, and the giving over of that city to and what shall be its policy. They al- Bay State has passed the 3,000,000 mark Tammany, with all it represents, canready stand for that honesty in business in population. The 1,000,000 mark was not fail to be of the greatest regret. which is the best policy, and for de- passed just about fifty years ago and There is only one possible explanation, the 2,000,000 mark was left behind and that is that the majority of the extremists see anything dangerous in twenty years ago. - Weymouth Gazette. citizens of New York prefer vice and corruption to honest government. Desiring larger opportunities for plundering the public, they see in a reign of Tamany far more chance of attaining their ends. Municipal reform has no charm for such as they, and the responsibility for whatever of discredit may possibly come to the city the com-

Anecdotes.

Husband-"What did you think when

The union men wished to control the tired as waiter for the occasion of a must come, if it comes at all, through employes ready to keep the foundry James--"Lor' ma'an, what's the use? laborers, better understanding between open, and now the company have 80 per He empties it as fast as 1 fill it."

The Vicksburg Daily Herald of Nov. journ in Scotland, Oct. 10 last. Since burg National Military Park, which is The new British Blue book gives that time they no doubt have met a fixture for Saturday, November 14, and received the glad hand, but not event. While it is to be a Massa- \$8,000, -Never, perhaps, has a modern dust-ness expedition had in it more of the hundred break in on them of an even-state, that does not mean that the good mining engineers. These 20th century entertainment, and in a manner some- manifested in the affair the more grati-

The party will leave Boston Tuesday

George E. Bicknell was appointed guardian of George Warren Bicknell, a minor of Weymouth; bond \$300. it was for one only. In these days of Park, Missionary Ridge, and Lookout home there should be no chance for where they will put in the day sight-

In reply Councilman Diack, in a prepare for the dedication in the after-

of various kinds were enjoyed, while arrival of the Boston party to make Pointteam rolled the East Weymouths kicked the goal.

Among those present were: A. Hall the United States. Capt. Rigby, chair-wife J. Robbin and wife with United States. Capt. Rigby, chair-wife J. Robbin and wife with the United States. Drummond and wife, Mr. Weaver and Gen. Stephen D. Lee, who will prob-

Quincy, Quincy Point at East Weymont. Point, East Weymouth at Weymo Quincy, Weymouth at East Weymouth. The people of Vicksburg will no

doubt turn out by the hundreds for the mouth, East Weymouth at Quincy Point. AVING Been appointed City Scavanger, I respectfully solicit the patronage of the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention to all by the Edson's Odorless Excavating System. Orders may be left at:

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Charles Purdy, C. Smith, John Mackie, R. Smith and wife, William plant and wife, William plant and wife, W.T. Onincy, Quincy Point at Weymouth. Quincy, Quincy Point at East Weymouth. else out by Jackson road to "Lovers" Point, East Weymouth at Weymouth. Wednesday, February 17, Quacy at East and wife, Miss Alice Deacon, William Lane," as the cut off past Bryant By the time of the next state mont

ment dedication, at that place which James Malcolm and wife, George Gor- may be Rhode Island or Illinois, all the

The leading British medical instituted at the old Masonic hall sasociation has forbidden the use of the Saturday night by officers of the grand ticklers on the ethics of profession and Goreley, Post Grand Patron William A.

The new chapter will be known as

The degree of the organization was

by the officers of Boston chapter. The following officers were elected: worthy matron, Mrs. Susie A. Furnald: matron, Mary P. Tilley; secretary, Arthur W. Stetson; treasurer, Martha A. Goodey; conductor, Alice Hultman; associate conductor, Elizabeth Sayward chaplain, Alice B. Kribs; marsha Henry P. Furnald; Adah, Mary Webb; Ruth, Clara Call; Esther, Ada Genthrid: Martha, Ella Cobb: Electra, Cora A. Remick; warder, Annie L. Craig; sentinel, John Nutting. Refreshments were served during the

The army officers in Washington who affect the "swagger stick" we ing year will surely be placed upon the suspect are not better soldiers than the Corry. -A good many men keep on toiling ones who could have prevented it—the many officers who decline to carry the little British adjunct .- New Bedford \$1400.

Edward N. Carpenter to Colin Goodwin. Standard. President Eliot evidently left Jacob F. Eaton heirs of to W. W. Jenness ewspaper people out of his reckoning \$77. Ann J. Eaton heirs of to W. W. Jenness tr, when he laid out his theoretic system Shivering Passenger-"How is this for "A Day's Work." We defy any \$13. Jacob F. Eaton heirs of to W. W. Jenness to person in any way connected with a (3) \$333. newspaper to live up to an hour's

Elijah, but the spirit seems to have

October 23 achieved the record speed of you deceived me?"

207 kilometers, or about 129 3-4 miles

Per hour, beating the record of the last previous trial by six kilometers.

Charlie—"No, mother; we didn't eat our own apples. I ate Jack's and he last previous trial by six kilometers.

Charlie—"No, mother; we didn't eat our ages individual capacity and encourages political log-rolling, favoritism, incapacity.—Gunton's Magazine,

Ramsdell.

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Second and final of John Hunt, guardian

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Wednesday, December 2, -Quincy Point at

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Wednesday, February 3, - Weymouth

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Wednesday, March 24,-Quincy at Quincy

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Wednesday April 14,-East Weymouth at

Wednesday, April 21,-Quincy at Weymo

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following is a list of the recent

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John Hannon to Annie F. Swift.

Annie F. Swift to Nancy Hannon

City of Quincy to Peter A. Lane et al tis.

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Harry N. Squires to Ida F. Lawrence.

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John A. Ward to Howard B. Hodgate

Charles Galligan to Elizabeth Lynch.

Eva K. Harting to Edward Billings.

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William F. Macy to W. S. Dairy M'1'g &

Thomas Swithin et al trs. to Emma F. Pratt.

Hingham Institution for Savings to Michael

Magnus Munn to Edward N. Carpenter

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ng Company to Belle Andrews.

gan to tax deeds (8).

N. E. Angora Agricultural and Mar

Belle Andrews to Herbert S. Barker.

Oscar Nelson to August N. Weeden.

Marshall McKay to William A. Cary.

John Anderson to August N. Weeden.

to tax deeds (2). Edward Farrell et ux, to James McFlynn.

Herbert S. Barker to Ada E. Jones

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Frank F. Crane to Fore River Ship and En-

Frank C. Ferris to Katherine A. Norris.

Harlow H. Rogers to Edith Plympton (4)

John A. ward to John Stuart.

Harlow H. Rogers to William H. Mitchell.

David A. Newcomb to Frank O. Wellington.

uth, Weymouth at Quincy Point

th, Weymouth at Quincy Point.

will of John Dooley, Jr., late of Randolph

Tuttle late of Needham; bond \$2000.

ate of Quincy; bond \$2000.

marble or pan, and when partially coo pull the candy until it is white. cake and a white cake. Put raisins in Of Honora Doherty, late of Dedham, the yellow part. Arrange in the part with the white on the top, bottom and

For Chicken Patties. Roll nuff paste purpose, in place of Asa French deceased; patty cutter; remove the centres from half the rounds with smaller cutter. Brush over edges of larger pieces with Clara A. Tuttle, on estate of Frederick G. cold water, and fit on the rings. It will take 20 to 25 minutes to bake the James Thompson, on estate of Margaret Cook patties which should have a strong under heat at first to puff them up. Fill John O. Hall, on estate of Elizabeth W. Pratt with creamed chicken. Heat one and one-half cupfuls cold cooked chicken cut in dice, in one cupful sauce made of George A. Kettell, on estate of Mary S. two tablespoonfuls butter, three tablespoonfuls flour, one cupful milk, one-

Apple and Celery Salad. Use equal Daniel Murphy, on estate of Ann Murphy, parts of chopped celery and apple. Mix in sufficient mayonnaise dressing to hold the pieces together. Arrange crisp cup-shaped lettuce leaves on a pretty shallow dish, put a portion of the mixture on each loaf, dot the top with a teaspoonful of the mayonnaise, and Esther Hunt, a minor of Randolph, for \$11,- serve quickly. Do not pare the apple until ready to put the mixture together First and final of Isaac Rich, administrator of A simple French dressing may be used

Quincy High had but little difficulty Marshall Wilbur, adminis rator of estate of progress.

dance was rather small. A few loyal win, who plays Bottom, the Weaver, is a notable supporters from both schools were on hand, however, and each did a little to be little short of marvelous. Electricity plays

has been exploded by late scientific inis. We have time and again called the
his home, and leave with him and his
Gov. Bates and party, and also in honor
association. The league comprises the
kickoff and by steady gains worked the
columns of Theseus' Palace become lumin
association. The league comprises the vestigation. As a matter of fact, the attention of our readers to this very wife so handsome a tribute of their of the governor of Mississippi as well following teams: Quincy, East Wey- ball to Quincy's 20-yard line before the stage, the heautiful Mendelssohn music is given as to have both local military companies mouth, Quincy Point and Weymouth, ball was lost on downs. Here Quincy stage, the beautifal Mendelssohn music is given The evening was spent in songs and at the monument site during the deditories, and those who liked to enjoy cation ceremonies, and this will very continuous and the monument site during the deditories, and those who liked to enjoy cation ceremonies, and this will very continuous and the second to the continuous and the second to the continuous and the continuous and the second to the continuous and the contin stories, and those who liked to enjoy cation ceremonies, and this will very evening on alternate alleys. The first Percival, R. Sanders and Desmond, and Intermezzo, the "Nocture," and the Scherze the pleasure of a dance had all they likely be done. No doubt, too, Mayor league games was rolled on Wednes- a long run by Bennett, the ball was played by an enlarged orchestra under direct wished in the barn which was cleared Trowbridge and committees from the day evening. Weymouth rolled the taken across the goal line during the of Signor A. DeNovellis, and besides there are out and fixed for the occasion. Games commercial bodies will be present on Quincys at Quincy while the Quincy last few minutes of play. R. Sanders fee refreshments to suit all tastes and their greeting all the more cordial and at East Weymouth. The following In the second half, the Quincy boys ning Song. Matinees will be given first week of took a brace. Milton kicked off and the engagement, on Wednesday and on Satu

consequently punted. Quincy did not Wednesday, November 18, -Quincy at Quincy again lose possession of the ball till Percival had squirmed across the goal week, making the first production here of line for the second touch down. R. "The Other Side of the World" which has Saunders failed to kick an easy goal. The line up follows:

Wednesday, December 9,-Quincy at Wey-QUINCY H. S. MILTON H. S. Prario, le Comins, (Mathaurs) 1 g Wednesday, December 23,-Weymouth at Ewen, c Cassidy, r g Wednesday, December 30,-Quincy at Quincy | Bennett, r t Fenno, r e Wednesday, January 6, - Quincy at East H. Sanders, q b Percival, 1 h b Desmond, rhb Score—Quincy H. S., 11; Milton H. S., 0
Touchdowns—R. Sanders, Percival. Goal from chdowns-R. Sanders omb and Hub ort and Furber. Time-15 and 10 minute

Wollaston 12; Revere 0.

The Wollastons defeated the Revere . A. at foot ball Saturday afternoon laries, will make the scenes all of great beauty in a very one sided game at Merrymount Many special engagements have been made for park. There was a large crowd present the production. The usual distribution of boxes in spite of the severe weather and the game was not exciting enough to keep the spectators warm. Wollaston outplayed the visitors at every point and won the game by a score of 12 to 0. The line-up:

WOLLASTON A. A. Fergeson, le Jones, lt Mageson, rhb

Saturday with Roxbury Latin school 11 bers of the cast are Harry Montgomery, Ton The Thayer Academy team was shut

the score being 28 to 0. Dedham High defeated Wellesley High on Saturday, 16 to 0. Song," "Our Director," "Sunshine Sue" A South Quincy foot ball team played "Sunny Africa." the Windsor A. A. team on the Columbus avenue playground, Boston on Saturday, and were defeated 12 to 0.

elist's friendship with the Baxter family of acceptable features of recent volumes, will con-

don's strong new novel "The Sea Wolf." Mand Wilder Goodwin's clever "Four Roads Frank O. Welligton to Fore River Ship and to Paradise," and a wealth of short stories from Anne Douglas Sedgwick, J. J. Bell, Maurice John H. Dinegan et al, to Hannah F. Dine- F. Egan, Roy Rolfe Gilson, E. L. Sabin, S. Weir Mitchell, David Gray, Gouverneur Morris, William Harkins et al, to John H. Dinegan Albert Bigelow Paine,-the list might be indefinitely lengthened.

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been in course of preparation-under the d rection of its author, Mr. Walter Clarke Bellows -for many weeks. The story told is of the exceriences of six children of an English Govre Nelson ernor of a province of India, who, by force of r g Clapp and are the cause of many interes c Weatherbee The entertainment is arranged in a prologue an It Gray three acts, the opening being in the court-yard of 1t Hubbard a bungalow town of Northwest India and the le W. Fuller action being completed in the jungle and the q b Crafts palace of the Maharajah The oriental life of r h b Colgan the East is shown in the most realistic fashion, 1 h b R Fuller (Bent) with the introduction of its religious and socia f b Boylston custom, the observances of its fete days, its Umpire-L. A. go to make it a land of fascination and luxury. Lines. The production will be made upon a scale of spectacular magnificence calculated to show the great resources of all the stage departments of he Castle Square Theatre to the best advantage, and with introductory and incidental mus acrobatic and juggling feats of the natives, and a series of stage pictures by the host of auxil

Grand Opera House. "Alphonse and Gaston," the latest and me up-to-date musical farce comedy of the season is next week's attraction at the Grand Opera House, Boston. It is founded on the carton p ctures of the volatile and ultra polite Frenchman t Gay whom F Opper has made so famous in the Sunodes day papers and much comedy has been inserted Vidder in the reconstructed version of this season. l g Johnson l t Burbank l e Smith but uses the characters as a disguise for two b Casassa enverprising young Americans. This give room for many complications, which have their ib Haynes culmination when "Alphonso and Gaston" meet their doubles. The Powers Brothers, Will reputation for versatility, will be seen in the Milton Academy won its game on title roles. Among the other well known mem Pearl, Harry B. Watson, Lawrence A. Cover Jennie Lamont, and the Beardsley Siste Gretchen and Adelaide. Among the son cesses, "The Maiden With The Touching Sigh, 'Minnehaha," "Sammy,"

Curious Old Krao. Krao, the famous old world curio,

nature's strangest whims. There's no Contingent Assets, getting behind this fact, as visitors to Austin & Stone's Museum in Boston rading and pictures that surpass even the the week of Nov. 16-23 will speedily nost notable of all the strong features of the discover. Krao, often called "the J. WHITE BELCHER, Pres. and Treas. ame will be Dr. S. Weir Mitchell's "The missing link," is of the female sex and Youth of Washington," told in the form of an was found on the banks of the Koeti autobiography. It will be a daring and unique River in Botavia in 1879. The natural iece of historical work, written as if it were supposition then, and since partially done by General Washington himself, sitting substantiated, is that her father was an down in Mt. Vernon in his old age and recording, solely for his own eyes, the story of his orang-outang) and her mother a Dyak. Certainly this curious being is the Italian Villas and Their Garlens," written by most perfect living object lesson ever Edith Wharton and illustrated, largely in color, exhibited. Savants in all parts of the by Maxfield Parrish. Ernest Thompson Seon world award the palm for uniqueness Mutual Fire Insurance Co. has prepared "Fable and Woodmyth," brief to Krao. She will be on daily view at papers in a new vein, the illustrations in the the Museum from 10 A. M. till 10 P. author's most fantastic and amusing style. M., the forenoon receptions being held Early numbers will bring John Burroughs' "Current Misconceptions in Natural History." Children children.

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-A strong movement against union workmen has been started at Southbridge, Mass., and other places this week. Some 2000 or more employes car supposed to be heated?" have been discharged. The American Much Abused Conductor-"Mostly by men have been put out of employment Wife-"I thought you had been de-slipped a cog and he is probably the of Boston is now running their large establishment with non-union employes. ago, but the company found enough not fill Mr. DeGluttoune's glass?"

-Amid the intense excitement of a an apple. Charlie, you said you displacing private enterprise, through wast crowd, consisting largely of ex- wouldn't eat yours until after dinner, which all the best forces in individual perts, the Siemens electric train on and you Jack, said the same. Have effort is stimulated with public owner-

State Monument.

Judge Flint held probate court for population of the globe.—Weymouth family of Independence avenue ar- 6 says: The dedication of the Massa- Norfolk county at Quincy Wednesday rived back from a three months' so- chuset's state monument on the Vicks- and transacted the following business: WILLS ALLOWED the average weekly wages of fifteen many of their friends around Quincy should be as it doubtless will, a great Mayhew and Susan M. Davis executor; bond before taking from the stove, add a and received the glad hand, but not until last Friday did they know what it until last until last Friday did they know what it was to have a company of about a chusetts and the commission from that chusetts and the commission from that

ness expedition had in it inside of the elements of romance than one which left London recently for Egypt under lines, take possession of the house, left London recently for Egypt under lines, take possession of the house, exclusively so, so far as attendance goes; Of George W. Barry, late of Quincy, Edward the auspices of a well-known firm of carry out a prearranged social and in fact the greater the local interest Edward C. Paul executor; bond \$5,000. Of Eliza J. Saunders, late of Dedham, Geor pleasure seekers are acting on informa- what unusual, welcome them back to fying will it be to Gov. Bates and the H. Manley executor; bond \$5,000 TRUSTEES APPOINTED people of that state who accompany Asa P. French was appointed trustee of cert in estate of Sylvanus Thaver late of Braintree. gold and precious stones in the western Smith acted as decoy, until the hour the accomplished and experienced for the benefit of Thayer academy and other one-quarter inch thick, shape with

B. C. They are going to search for genuine surprise. Councilman Thomas Mr. H. H. Kitson of Quincy, Mass., oasis of the Libyan desert, a practically of the arrival of the party which was gentleman who is on the ground makunexplored region of over 40,000 square set at half past seven. That he played ing arrangements to erect the monumiles which was called by ancient his part well was evidenced by the ment, has received telegrams from Gov. writers the valley of the kings, and consternation of Mrs. Diack when she Bates intimating that he has extended which is said to contain much evidence beheld her house being filled almost to invitations to Gov. Longino, as repreof workings for gold and precious overflow by friends and aquaintances senting the state and Mayor Trowbridge, stones.—New York Sun.

—Government begins this week a distribution of 1,000 tons of garden and dreamed of and for a few minutes should be a stribution of 1,000 tons of garden and dreamed of and for a few minutes should be a stribution of 1,000 tons of garden and dreamed of and for a few minutes should be a stribution of 1,000 tons of garden and dreamed of and for a few minutes should be a stribution of 1,000 tons of garden and dreamed of and for a few minutes should be a stribution of 1,000 tons of garden and dreamed of and for a few minutes should be a stribution of 1,000 tons of garden and aquaintances as representing the city, to participate in the ceremony. He has every reason to believe that an invitation will be extended also to Gov.-elect Vardaman and late of Quincy; bond \$2000. flower seeds. No doubt many of them dreamed of, and for a few minutes she to others prominent in state and munic-Kettell, late of Brookline; bond, \$75,000.

12,000 packages, many of them will fall his experience with jars in city next, Nov. 10, to reach here over the Dennen, late of Quincy; bond, \$12,000. into hands where they will be produc- politics has hardened him a bit, and Queen & Crescent route the morning of Cushing, late of Weymouth; bond, \$1,000. The itinerary of the distinguished late of Nerwood; bond, \$700. After the company had got rid of party is printed on a neat and compre-

weather man, and joked Mr. and Mrs. Nov. 10, leave Boston, at 1 P. M., It will front on a plaza 500x1000 feet. Diack on their surprise. Mr. D. T. over the Boston & Maine Railway, reach Lewis Dell, late of Quincy, for \$4,007.39. Drummond called the company to ing North Adams, Mass., at 5:08 P. M., there will be platform sheds overlapping order and had Mr. and Mrs. Diack connecting at Rotterdam Junction with each train. D. H. Bernham, architect conducted to the front parlor, where the West Shore R. R., and at Buffalo 107.00. of the Chicago fair, builds it, and will an elegant roll-top desk had been with the Lake Shore & Michigan estate of Thomas A. Rich, la'e of Brookline, if preferred. -American Kitchen. endeavor to make it an addition to the quietly smuggled in. Mr. Drummond Southern for Cleveland. Leave Cleve- for \$282.61. in the name of the company presented land Wednesday over the Big Four, First and final of J. Herry Emery, executo of will of Amos Churchill, late of Quiacy, to arriving at Cincinnati 1:30 P. M., and after spending several bours there leave \$34,316.52.

party will rest up, get breakfast and \$2:0.

officers were elected: Frank G. Ferris, Point, East Weymouth at Weymouth. Quincy, Weymouth at East Weymouth. mouth, East Weymouth at Quincy Point

Wednesday, December 16,-East Weyn at Quincy, Quincy Point at Weymouth.

> Wednesday, February 24.-Quincy Point at Quincy, Weymouth at East Weymouth. Wednesday, March 3 -East Weymouth : Wednesday, March 10,-East Weymouth a Quincy Point, Quincy at Weymouth.

don and wife, Miss Maggie Hall, Miss park roads and bridges will be in order Quincy, Quincy Point at Weymouth. Nellie Drummond, Mr. Weber and for the travel that will follow, and the Quincy P int at East Weymouth. Eastern Star. Point, East Weymouth at Weymouth A chapter of the Eastern Star was

Weymouth at East Weymouth The grand officers present were: ports unless the patient be a member of Grand Patron, Winslow Southworth; Quincy, Quincy Point at Weymouth. the royal family. A few American Grand Secretary, Mrs. Isadore Foster; East Weymouth at Quincy Point. onscientiously lived up to their high Blossem; Grand Ruth, Flora A. standard for years, but the greater Matherson; Acting Grand Marshal, real estate sales in Quincy:

onferred upon a number of candidates -According to the computations of of New York, as represented by Mayor worthy patron, Albert W. Fay; associate

evening.

regularity. - Cambridge Press. Dowie, of the fishmonger vocabu-Thomas J. Dwyer to Arthur M. Beal.

Parvenu Hostess (to stable boy at- industrial system, but the improvement method, higher intelligence among gine Company. employer and employed, and a higher Engine Company. standard of public estimate of indus-Mother-"I gave each of you boys an trial ethics; but it can not come by ship, which, in its very nature, disHousehold Receipts.

Molasses Candy. Two cups of molas ses, one tablespoonful of sugar, boiled together until the mixture "threads." Of Susan S. Mayhew late of Brairtree, Will when dropped from a cold spoon. Just piece of butter the size of a walnut and Of Sophia R. Williams late of Quincy, a pinch of salt. Turn out on a buttered

Watermelon Cake. Stir up a yellow TELEPHONE. around the sides, leaving the yellow in the center. Color the icing green with the juice of pounded spinach.

Joseph W. Dennen, on estate of Sa.ah A. quarter teaspoonful salt and a few grains pepper.

Quincy High Wins.

in defeating the Milton High school for two weeks the stage of the Hollis street foot ball eleven at Merrymount park on Friday, Nov. 6. The score was 11 to American comedians, Mr. N. C. Goodwin, who 0, Quincy High scoring a touchdown in under the direction of Klaw and Erlanger is to it was for one only. In these days of rapid transit, travelling had become a part of everybody's business, and when wives or husbands were absent from of the train will go on to New wives or husbands were absent from of the train will go on to New wives or husbands were absent from of the train will go on to New or husbands were absent from of the train will go on to New or husbands were absent from of the train will go on to New or husbands were absent from of the train will go on to New or husbands were absent from of the train will go on to New or husbands were absent from one only. In these days of the train will go on to New of the shakespearean comedians, "A Midsum-mer Night's Dream." It is eight years since this delightful work of the immortal bard has amount of \$450. each half, from which R. Sanders present a superb revival of that most in John Lindall, guardian of Richard Jones, an insane person formerly of Milton, was granted tween the two games, whereas the But neither in Boston nor in any other city in the permission to sell real estate to the amount of Quincy boys gave evidence of little world has this fairy dream been given anything J. WHITE BELCHER, President. communication or two, often on some important matter of public interest, to Mrs. Diack would be long spared to be taken to the Hotel Carroll where the permission to sell real estate to the amount of game, and as a consequence the attendam of the permission to sell real estate to the amount of game, and as a consequence the attendam of the permission to sell real estate to the amount of game, and as a consequence the attendam of the permission to sell real estate to the amount of game, and as a consequence the attendam of the permission to sell real estate to the amount of game, and as a consequence the attendam of the permission to sell real estate to the amount of game, and as a consequence the attendam of the permission to sell real estate to the amount of game, and as a consequence the attendam of the permission to sell real estate to the amount of game, and as a consequence the attendam of the permission to sell real estate to the amount of game, and as a consequence the attendam of the permission to sell real estate to the amount of game, and as a consequence the attendam of the permission to sell real estate to the amount of game, and as a consequence the attendam of the permission to sell real estate to the amount of game, and as a consequence the attendam of the permission to sell real estate to the amount of game, and as a consequence the attendam of the permission to sell real estate to the amount of game, and as a consequence the attendam of the permission to sell real estate to the amount of game, and as a consequence the attendam of the permission to sell real estate to the amount of game, and as a consequence the attendam of the permission to sell real estate to the amount of game, and as a consequence the attendam of the permission to sell real estate to the amount of game, and as a consequence the attendam of the permission to sell real estate to the amount of game, and as a consequence the attendam of the permission to sell real estate to the amount of game, and as a consequence the permission

not exist at great depths in the ocean, name, but we do want to know what it who had come to spend the evening in tillery fire a salute on the arrival of as the Old Colony Suburban Bowling ously for Quincy. Milton received the the trees, and even the solid stones built into the company of Thosans' Palagor by come luminous of the company of Thosans' Palagor by come luminous of Th

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Notice is hereby given that on the 6:h day of November, A. D., 1903, the said George F. Wayland was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the z8th day of November, A. D., 1903, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptcy

Brookline, Nov. 16th, 1903. In the District Court of the United

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To the creditors of EMMA M. BUTLER, trading as Butler & Co., of Brookline. in the Couply of Noriolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of October, A. D., 1903, the said Emma M. Butler was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 28th day of November, A. D., 1903, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

EMERY B. GIBBS. EMERY B. GIBBS.

Brookline, Nov 16th, 1903. 14-1w

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. TO the creditors of OLIVER F. SAGE of Sharon, in the county of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of Cctober, A. D., 1903, the said Oliver F. Sage was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 28th day of November, A. D., 1903, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, Nov. 16th, 1903. 14-1w

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts.

my Quincy office h us until further notice. In Bankruptcy. No. 8245. 10 the creditors of CHARLES F. DERBY Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7 to 9 P. M. Quincy, in the County of ict aforesaid, a bankrupt. of November, A. D., 1903, the said Charles F. Derby was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 T. emont Building, on the 28th day of November, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come be fore said meeting.

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptcy. kline, Nov. 16th, 1903.

trict of Massachusetts. TO CHARLES KING of Brookline, in The bride was prettily dressed in a

SPECIALS.

One Lot of Fancy MIRCE-

RIZED WAISTS, advance Fall

To Close, \$169

One Lot of Fancy Striped

Fall Waistings. Made to sell

To Close, 79 cts.

One Lot of Wool Crash.

Colors Cardinal, Grey, White

To Close, \$1.79.

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Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use C.

In time. Sold by druggasts.

CONSUMPTION

By Order of Court November 13, A. D. 1903. lowed. A wedding supper was served. kind in these matters they are preserved. It was decided to have such a demon F. S. FISKE, Deputy Clerk. They received a number of handsome by a kind of holy spirit from teaching stration in Quincy Music hall on the presents.

advances.

best man

McPherson-Russell

Wednesday evening at the home of Mr.

street, when Mr. Roderick McPherson

performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. McPherson are both natives of Prince Edwards Island and Catholics. their host of friends extend congratu-THE SHIRT WAIST STORE. lations and best wishes. They have housekeeping at once on Nightingale instructive one. THIS WEEK. avenue and will be at hom to their

> friends after Nov. 15. False Statements.

To the Editor of the Patriot: I understand that while I was a canfor campaign purposes that was fur-Arthur W. Newcomb.

Fire on the Lawrence.

missed the magazine. The boat was this week. moored in midst of the flotilla. Lt. Curtis and five seamen were overcome after the argument the jury directed from the north." in an heroic fight against the flames.

The suggestion of Monday instead J. J. Feeley appeared for the plaintiff man in the city who looks forward to journeying to the old homestead. In ning across the street and ran into the many respects Labor Day has proved team. the most popular holiday of the year, due in a measure to the delightful weather of early September, but mainly slang word like "four-flusher." "Fourto the certainty of a Monday holiday flusher" is a tense, compact metaphor following the Sunday rest for the work- "Fierce" is just cant. "Fierce" ought ingman. The combination of the conecutive days of Sunday for thanksgiving to be enshrined.—Chicago Tribune. n the churches and Monday for the family reunions at the Thanksgiving

Wollaston Unitarian Club.

i he Quincy Latriot.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1903.

New Moon, Nov. 19, 12.10 A. M.

This Week's Temperature.

13 10

Wednesday,

men to eat in the kitchen.

gave their presence to the occasion."

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The November meeting of the Wollas- To the Editor of the Patriot: Saturday, Nov. 14, 633 4.24 6.45 7.15 1.21 A M " 15 6 34 4 23 7 45 8 15 2,29 "
" 16, 6.35 4.22 8 45 9 15 3.36 " Regan, David J. Tilley and H. L. part in it? " 2), 6.40 4.19 12 00 12.00 5 50 P.M Hovey of the Young Men's Catholic However one's own household work The Committee on Elections reported Association of Boston.

Week. Week. 1902. 1901. 1900

would have requested these negro sea-R. R. proposes to operate electric lines telligible, because we stand, like the ing employments,

we will sleep that night.

of the United States is shown by an the lines of blood-relationship and inadequate board and room accommodation accommodation accommodation and room accommodation amber of dark gentlemen at a recep- "What, then, are the links which so away with when intelligent wage notes. tion given in honor of marines from effectively unite the Catholic body that earners generally come to appreciate Mayor Bryant-We do that every any reason for not considering the ATLANTIC-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor.

the training ship Mayflower. Roosevelt neither persecution from without nor the advantages of domestic service and year. We borrow one year and pay the other plan. was honored by the colored nen who treachery from within has ever been in any number enter into it by their next. We pay the notes out of the Mr. Porter-For reasons which I am Subject: "Be not overcome of evil." Soloist, sake of brevity reduce them to four: respect for their profession and respect along until taxes come in. The existence of a Supreme Being, and fair treatment for themselves | Councilman Bass-Under what author-It is encouraging to note that Unitarians are anxious to learn of the essen- as made known by the light of reason. individually. tials of other creeds, and that a Jesuit The unfolding of religious truth as Father, in particular, was willing to made by this Supreme Being.

enlighten them on the Catholic creed. Fr. Gasson thinks the meeting at Wol- Christ, and through those messengers available employment being preferred bills we would have had the money. laston was the first of the kind ever who either prepared the way for Christ by the average woman. May it not We have got money enough from the held, but in these days we are making or received their commission from him. history every day. A brief abstract of Finally, this revelation finds its dithe address is given today, and we com- rect and adequate exposition in the ciation of industrial needs and condinend it to our readers. It is another teachings of the church Catholics, tions shall feel impelled to bring their \$60,000 coming due Dec. 5 and we have mittee. indication that creeds are more liberal These are the foundation stones upon common sense to bear upon the domes- not enough to pay them. and that religious people are getting which the edifice of Catholicity rests. | tic service problem and endeavor to

merely the depository of revealed truth, women kind. Brooks Adams appears to be more of but the authoritative moral teacher and The Gospel of Hard Work, with head alarmist than some who have pre- guide of humanity. She is not an am- and hand, has long been preached to general levy has been collected? usly criticised city finances, when biguous document, not a mere relic of American men and to their honor, be e says Quincy is rapidly accumulating bygone wisdom, but a perpetual living it said, they have heard it gladly-it burden which within 25 years will be power, an unfailing guide, and an absormant for them to appreciate the fact about \$165,000 to date. more than it can handle. Also, that our lutely trustworthy adviser in those that for women to work with head and municipal government is wholly un- matters which belong to the range of hand is equally valuable and that for out of the \$312,000 uncollected taxes of Gould plan. satisfactory. There is some ground for her activity.

Metropolitan schools would cost Quincy higher faculties along the lines of the tion, most vital and of universal appli less than independent city departments loftiest spiritual perfection.

would have no control over expenditures will never fail, and this is what the sions of the domestic service problem pay all the notes if the Collector did vious question. Motion lost. or assessments. In the second place, church avers that she is. Her children among both employers and wage earners not collect all the levy. we have had some experience in the may wander from moral righteousness, the bitter and the more serious the size of assessments levied for water, but this is in spite of her teachings not attitude of the public toward this probsewers, parks, etc., and have viewed because of them. with some alarm the unexpected

faith and of morals which she asserts sions in newspapers and magazine for herself is not a weight keeping articles to "the Revolt against Biddy" and Mrs. William Ross, 23 Gordon unaided powers. and Miss Catherine Russell were united

The living voice must speak for the in it. in marriage, Rev. William B. Barr present and for the future, and as the November 6, 1903. pupils learn, it must unfold fuller and Miss Elizabeth Comer, cousin of the

bride was bridesmaid and Mr. John deeper meanings." McPherson, brother of the groom, was doctrine of indulgence and infallibility,

A meeting of the No-License League District Court of the United States for said bolds that with the last apostle, the Christian revelation was like a seed or a flowering bud. Many of our Popes have adjudged bankrupt, and to submit yoursell to the profile of profiles.

A number of friends and relatives of the bridal couple witnessed the ceremony and an informal reception fol.

By Orders of the United States for said with satin ribbon and wore with the last apostle, the chirch last apostle, the chirch lods that with the last apostle, the lods that with the last apostle, the chirch lods that with the last apostle, the lods that with the last apostle, the lods that wit

> At the close of the address President ferent wards at various times. Hatch thanked the speaker for his talk their house furnished and will go to which had been a most interesting and as usual and a copy sent to every

Clan McGregor Entertains

At its regular meeting in Doble's hall Monday night, Clan McGregor was honored by a visit of Royal Chief of the Order of Scottish Clans, W. H. Steen of Braidwood, Illinois. Mr didate for the nomination for Mayor it Steen has been east for the past eight paid a fraternal visit to the McGregor. Chief Alexander Clark, the meeting was a most enjoyable one.

Won by Defendants.

destroyer Lawrence, which barely \$5,000, has been on trial at Dedham sands of dollars to establish, and the Pierson \$54.23, half cost of sidewalk At the conclusion of the evidence and stopping point for a day of all tourists

of Thursday for Thanksgiving day is not unworthy of consideration. As The accident happened in Atlantic Thanksgiving is the day of family gatherings the force of the argument and January. The girl was run over

the court to return a verdict for the de-

fendant.

tween a slang word like "fierce" and a

family reunions at the Thanksgiving season we believe would similarly please the great masses.—New Bedford Standard.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Rear the Regnature Chart Flutchers.

Domestic Service.

Sun Full Sea. Moon evening was Rev. T. I. Gasson, S. J., annual meeting of the Quincy has held. The debate upon the majority its vote. Rises Sets Morn Eve, rises. professor of ethics at Boston College, Home Science Association on "the and minority reports of the joint Com-Essentials of the Catholic Faith." we can do to solve it," will you allow on enlarging the H gh school, pro-Other guests were Rev. Ellery C. Butler me through your columns to express my longed the meeting until 11 o'clock.

The usual dinner proceeded the meet- aid of one, two, or ten servants, or if Accepted. and the same day of month for three the earliest times of civilization down which family life everywhere suffers- to suspend the rules. us reason together. Tonight, we have pediency underlying the domestic ser- was needed. Jesuit Father. Here at our invitation employer and the employed, it would Mayor to explain. to tell us the real beliefs of the Roman seem should receive ready and general Mayor Bryant said that he had gone Board thoroughly posted on the Gould Roman Seem should receive ready and general Mayor Bryant said that he had gone Board thoroughly posted on the Gould Roman Seem should receive ready and general Mayor Bryant said that he had gone Board thoroughly posted on the Gould Roman Seem should receive ready and general Mayor Bryant said that he had gone Board thoroughly posted on the Gould Roman Seem should receive ready and general Mayor Bryant said that he had gone Board thoroughly posted on the Gould Roman Seem should receive ready and general Mayor Bryant said that he had gone Board thoroughly posted on the Gould Roman Seem should receive ready and general Mayor Bryant said that he had gone Board thoroughly posted on the Gould Roman Seem should receive ready and general Mayor Bryant said that he had gone Board thoroughly posted on the Gould Roman Seem should receive ready and general Mayor Bryant said that he had gone Board thoroughly posted on the Gould Roman Seem should receive ready and general Catholic Church. To me this marks a attention from intelligent women.

If the chairman of the School Committee felt that he would be embariassed as a representative of a majority of the School Board before the City of the School Board before the

Yet there is unfoubtedly a deep

accident and of human motives, but for labor commissions, trades unions with Mr. Adams, either, that Metropoli- the harmonious development, under the and other men's organizations, to turn tan police, Metropolitan streets and influence of the Holy Spirit, of man's their attention especially to this ques-

as at present. In the first place Quincy "For this man needs a teacher who Meanwhile the more serious discuslem of increasing dimensions, the The unfailing guidance in matters of better. The too frequent jocular alluleader who directs travellers to the in alluding to an occupation most heights which she knows accurately; it honorable in that it ministers to the is like the life-line which allows the we'fare of the home, the primary swimmer to venture boldly into depths source of human happiness and progress which would prove too much for his and discourteous to the many worthy and intelligent women workers engaged

Elizabeth Johnson.

No-License Campaign.

which he said were much misunder- was held Monday evening at the offices

error. I hope you will take this logical Sunday evening preceding the city view of their religion as you run across election as was held there last year. Meetings will be held also in the dif-

The League's paper will be published registered voter. The following are the officers for the ensuing year: President, C. T. Sherman; Vice-president, Delcevare King; Treasurer, John O. Hall, Jr.; Secretary, John D. Mackay.

Vicksburg Battlefield Park.

was reported that I was using money days on Clan business and incidently editorially: "The occasion of the petition of the Electric Light Co. for men who were going to run for Mayor the former complaint he was held in \$50 for Massachusetts monument Nov. 14 will location of poles. Adopted. nished by certain parties, but I wish The occasion was signalized by a social be an auspicious one, being the first The Committee on Streets reported on nomination papers. One of the most sentenced to one year in the house of correction to state once for all that no money or and entertainment, at which Messrs. R. monument in a park soon to be con- order granting the Electric Light Co. prominent of these was ex-Senator its equivalent was given to me, directly C. Allan, William Elrick, John A. verted into one of the most beautiful permission to attach wires to poles of Eugene H. Sprague. or otherwise for such a purpose, and Clark, Past Chief Francis Morrison, preserves in the world. Not one out of other companies in various streets. Mr. Sprague however will probably furthermore I was a candidate, indepen- Past Grand Chief A. C. Smith distin- ten in Vicksburg has the remotest Ordered to second reading. turthermore I was a candidate, indepen- Fast Grand Chief A. C. Smith distin- ten in Vicksburg has the remotest Ordered to second reading.

The Committee on Streets reported conversation with a representative of conversatio speakers. Under the guidance of ment is doing to beautify the old an order for a public hearing Nov. 23 the Ledger on Tuesday, Mr. Sprague battlefield; even those who have studied on the petition to relocate the easterly said that he should probably not run the plans of the engineers and who have end of Sea street. Adopted. recollection of the noted landscape work | The Committee on Streets reported of the north and in European countries an order for a public hearing Nov. 23 administration should be turned down of the north and in European countries an order for a public hearing Nov. 23 administration should be turned own find it difficult to realize that here we are soon to enjoy drives through pretain for poles. Adopted. complished by voting for Wilson.

HUNT—In Hartford, Conn., Nov. 10, a soz to Mr. Alvin A and Mrs. Mabel S. Hunt, and complished by voting for Wilson.

The engressed order refunding F. J. The case of Addiline Young, vs. are soon to enjoy drives through pre- tion for poles. Adopted. says: A fire broke out on the torpedo Timberlake & Small of Atlantic, for serves that will cost hundreds of thou-

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GEORGE E. BROCK,

The City Council.

School Committee appeared before the Council. He said that he had stated in The aljourned meeting of the City the letter all there was to say. He was ton Unitarian club was held Tuesday As one of those especially interested Council We inesday evening was one of in a delicate position and he should evening. The principal guest of the in the discussion arranged for the the longest sessions the present body represent the Committee as it stood by who addressed the meeting on "The Domestic Service Problem, and what mittee on Finance and Public Buildings amine I the Gould plans? Mr. Porter-Yes.

of the First church, and George R. regret that so few were present to take Councilman Meyer was the only that the five rooms in the north wing BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, juncmember absent. Mr. Perter-I do not care to answer, Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. may be accomplished-whether by the the result of the recent election. as I was on the opposite side. I stand Subject: "The Father or the Man in the

ing. President W. M. Hatch, in in the mistress of the house does her own The Finance Committee reported a majority disagreed with me. I think People's meeting at 6.15. Evening church troducing the speaker, said that it had work hiring occasional assistance the ought to pass, on order authorizing the that number too small, the Wright never seemed to him that people have problem is still one of pressing and City Treasurer to borrow \$90,600 in plans would seat more. The committee a Life." Free seats and every one invited to taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is suffered so much from the want of universal importance. Present condi- anticipation of taxes. Order took its had not considered the Wright plans. the services. compared below with that of last week religion as from religion itself. From tions bring distress and annoyance from second reading and a motion was made He declined to say that he prefered the to recent years, men have in the names difficulties in securing skilled labor in Councilman Bass-We have already approve the Wright plans. An amend- 20 Mellen street, Dorchester. Service of divine of almost every religious belief, hated, the household for long or short periods borrowed \$300,000 in anticipation of ment was made to substitute the Gould worship at 2.30 P. M. Preaching by Rev | r

reviled, tortured, even murdered each affect people both of large and small taxes and collected \$100,000. The levy plans, and this was adopted. other, and we are appalled at these means and in these days when all sub- was a little over \$400,000. When we In reply to question; by Councilman crimes which were perpetrated in the jects are discussed from Browning to consider that in the committee there Whiton, Mr. Porter said in October two with us, a Roman Catholic priest, a vice problem from the standpoint of Councilman Nickerson asked the Wright plans were not considered.

into the matter with the City Solicitor plans? Two hundred sailors from the Navy vast step in liberal thought. I take recently served refreshments in pleasure in introducing Fr. Gasson.

Considering the subject theoretically, and he decided that we could borrow it is difficult to understand why domester on the navy vast step in liberal thought. I take it is difficult to understand why domester on the navy vast step in liberal thought. I take it is difficult to understand why domester on the navy vast step in liberal thought. I take it is difficult to understand why domester on the navy vast step in liberal thought. I take it is difficult to understand why domester on the navy vast step in liberal thought. I take it is difficult to understand why domester on the navy vast step in liberal thought. I take it is difficult to understand why domester on the navy vast step in liberal thought. I take it is difficult to understand why domester on the navy vast step in liberal thought. I take it is difficult to understand why domester of the navy vast step in liberal thought. I take it is difficult to understand why domester of the navy vast step in liberal thought. I take it is difficult to understand why domester of the navy vast step in liberal thought. I take it is difficult to understand why domester of the navy vast step in liberal thought. I take it is difficult to understand why domester of the navy vast step in liberal thought. I take it is difficult to understand why domester of the navy vast step in liberal thought. I take it is difficult to understand why domester of the navy vast step in liberal thought. I take it is difficult to understand why domester of the navy vast step in liberal thought. I take it is difficult to understand why domester of the navy vast step in liberal thought. I take it is difficult to understand why domester of the navy vast step in liberal thought. I take it is difficult to understand why domester of the navy vast step in liberal thought. I take it is difficult to understand which is difficult to understand which it is difficul he state dining room at the White Fr. Gasson, in opening, said he was tic service, more than any other em- levy was \$302,000 and a loan order for sent five plans do you consider it the Thursday evening at 7.30. Seats free. All House. There were five negroes among somewhat embarrassed at addressing a ployment, should constitute a problem. \$325,000 was passed, which was in ex- duty of your board to approve all plans? are cordially invited. them. Had Gormon been President, he meeting so unusual as this. It was Here is a department of labor which cess of the whole levy. In 1896, \$425,- Mr. Porter—The School Committee First United Presentan Church, unusual for one of his faith. This was the first time a Jesuit ever addressed a field for woman's work. It does not in-

original amount was needed. He did to be just without consideration of my 7 P. M. Subject: "Safe Amid a World's wherever practicable, particularly in soldier, always on guard, and may be It is financially profitable—board and not know that it would be necessary to own views. There is a difference of Overthrow." All are invited. surburban service. The main line of called at any moment to go to any part | wages counted, the average household | horrow \$90,000. We have a note for opinion among the School Board almost the Plymouth division between Boston of the world. We know where we arise worker making from \$350 to \$550 a \$75,000 coming due in December and as close as in the Council committee, Church—Rev. Leon H. Austin, pastor. and Braintree should be among the in the morning, but never know where year, or as much as the average school about \$60,000 for State and county tax. although it does not show on the Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at stand in the morning, but never know where we will sleep that night.

I came simply to tell you of the essentials of the Catholic belief.

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I came a much as the average school about \$60,000 for State and county tax. although it does not show on the teacher, tenographer or dressmaker r this month for which we have the majority whether I think it right or money.

I came simply to tell you of the factories. Finally, owing to the constant of the constant of the came and county tax. although it does not show on the teacher, tenographer or dressmaker r this month for which we have the majority whether I think it right or wrong. The vote was 5 to 2. I have recorded to represent the trains stop as follows:

Atlantic, Atl

Councilman Bass-Is the money to be were considered four or five meetings Wollaston Methodist Church, corner The sentiments of some of the United States is shown by an of the United States in the money to be used to renew notes now outstanding?

Councilman Bass—Is the money to be used to renew notes now outstanding?

Wollaston Methods Church, corner Beale and Safford Streets,—Rev. W. J. Heath, and the used to renew notes now outstanding?

Mayor Bryant—No, to pay notes on the United States in the weet considered four or five meetings and two meetings are called the

the lines of blood-relationship and ditorial from the Vicksburg American:
"Roosevelt has recently entertained a number of dark gentlemen at a reception of the Vicksburg American:
"Rowsevelt has recently entertained a number of dark gentlemen at a reception and lack of respect for house work and we have got to pay maturing tax and we have got to pay maturing tax and we have got to pay maturing tax are welcome.

"Councilman Bass—Is it not a fact I represent the committee and can not that a note of \$75,000 is coming due that a

ity was the note of \$75,000 borrowed? Mayor Bryant-Under authority of seated and wide spread prejudice order of Council earlier in the year. If This revelation has been made through against household service, any other we had not used the money to pay other come to pass eventually that men with taxes to pay the note. We are not going to use the money for that. But there are state and county taxes of figures were considered by the com-

Councilman Bass-How many notes Moreover, the church claims to be not change the point of view of their put out on the \$300,000 have been paid? Treasurer Gray-One of \$25,000. Conneilman Bass-How much of the Treasurer Gray-\$98,000 to Nov. 1. Since then I have received \$65,000 or records.

Councilman Bass could not see how such work domestic service is on the 1903 we could pay the \$275,000 of notes Mr. Porter-Yes. the position of Mr. Adams, and great need of careful financiering, but we hardly think that Quincy will be "swamp-" religious life is not a meshwork of best paid. Might it not be worth white the 1902 tax was uncollected.

She holds that the divine spirit has whole for the average woman worker outstanding and the \$90,000 proposed. Ouncilman Nicker or inside the rail? President Alden asked how much of the 1902 tax was uncollected.

Mr. Porter—Outside

Where does the money come from to

Councilman Bass moved to recommit. Council. Voted.

necessary. Voted to recommit.

order. To Ordinance Committee. The Finance Committee reported favorable on the order transferring \$200 (Councilman Whiton-That's false.) and develop it, with Chinese steel, the

The Finance Committee reported more pupils. On the Wright plan the closed. The Finance Committee reported an The motion of the minority was then order for \$300 for repairing wall near put and declared not a vote. Vote Quincy. Wollaston school, making amount \$200. doubted.

Passed to be ordained.

The motion was agont 1

The motion was adopted by a vote Edward T. Mullin at Weymouth, an t fined \$10Patrick J Megley was fined \$10 for assault Passed to be ordained. order for \$180 for clerk hime for the of 12 to 9 as follows: assessors. Ordered to second reading. YES-Nickerson, Reardon, Johnson The Committee on Streets reported Thompson, Smith, Bass, Adams, Walsh, order for a public hearing Nov. 23 on Piper, Diack, Loud, Hughes-12. the petition of the Electric Light Co.

for a location of poles. Adopted. The Committee on Streets reported Hadlock, Gassett-9. favorable on order granting the Tele- Adjourned at 11.03 phone Co. permission to attach wires to poles of other companies. Ordered to a second reading.

The Committee on Streets reported an

beauty of which will make this city the was passed.

throwing of stones and the use of morning in November for an opening The engrossed order refunding the understand it," you say. No matter if Swedish Lutheran society \$52.26, one- they don't grasp all the words. They CAMPBELL-WHEB3LE-Ia Quincy, Nov. half cost of sidewalk, was passed. grasp the feeling, the meaning of it, Councilman Nichols read a letter re- and that is all there is to it for any of

road tracks at Neponset at grade.

Councilman Adams offered an order for an arc light on the corner of Han
monwealth of Massachusetts," read in church from the Governor's Proclamation for Thanksgiving, on a Sunday WORKMAN—In Quincy, No. 8, Mr. Alexancock and Dimmock streets. Referred morning in November. Let us make

was taken from the table. The majority report favored an appropriation of \$45,000 for addition to High program, in the marning talks, had school by the Gould plans. The minority report was that the order ought be scheduled.—Primary Education.

years, 11 months and 4 days.

THAYER—In Braintree, Nov. 7, Mrs. Ellen
M., widow of Mr. Elias M. Thayer, aged 60

Upon request, Chairman Porter of the

Councilman Nichols-Have you ex

Councilman Nichols-Is the statement Preaching by pastor. Sunday School at 12 M.

as a representative of the committee and Home." Sunday School at 12 M. Young Wright plans. A motion was made to Rev. Merrill C. Ward pastor. Residence,

on Oct. 3 1, the action was taken. The P. U. at 6 P. M. Preaching at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30.

meeting like this. Perhaps it is the volve competition of women with men and the consequent lowering of wages the new president of the N. Y., & H. R. R. proposes to operate electric lines.

The results of the reason that the Council has been to approve one plan. I am here been to approve one plan. I am here borrowed money for other purposes and representing the Committee. They are proved the plans. I am trying of both as in so many other wage earning employments.

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R. R. proposes to operate electric lines telligible, because we stand, like the ing employments.

Councilman Reardon-Did they give MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

able to break them. We may, for the intelligence and efficiency commanding taxes. We borrow money to carry us not at liberty to state they did not consider the other plan. Councilman Nichols-Have you a decided view? Mr. Porter-Yes very decided view.

not considered at the last meeting.

Councilman Nickerson-Is he outside Mr. Porter-Outside The member outside the rail was Dr.

Councilman Whiton moved the pre-

The Finance Committee reported an was his first meeting and he had not attitude benefits the United States in order authorizing the City Auditor to previously examined the plans. He this emergency. approve a bill of \$81.30 of the New should have stated facts. I studied South America is the only certain England Telephone Co. against the those plans, and the position I took vent for our surplus in the future, as Fire Department. To Ordinance Com- was for the best interest of the city. Asia is the only certain base from I did not know any member of the whence we can draw raw material. The Finance Committee reported City Council was committed to any Should Russia absorb North China, and ought to pass on sidewalk assessment plan but had been informed by Council- by means of German capital and talent man Whiton that sixteen members establish an industrial center there, and

received from the State to repairing I compared the two plans I found the overland economic system would girdle Gould, and that the Wright would seat focate. Both base and vent would be

NO-Cleverly, Hardwick, Whiton Nichols, Polk, McFarland, Langelier, \$3 ach for violation of the Lord's Day act by

Not a Candidate

Andrew Tomasini at Quincy. He was fined \$25. There have been many rumors during dwelling with intent to commit rape and with The Vicksburg (Miss.) American says order for a public hearing Nov. 16 on a the past few days about certain gentle- assault and battery on Bina Kimball. Upon at the coming municipal election on the grand jury and upon the latter he was

> for mayor on nomination papers. He believed however that the present

Did any primary teacher ever read the "President's Proclamation for The engrossed order prohibiting the Thanksgiving" to the children some exercise? "But the children wouldn't ceived by the Mayor from the Railroad us. How well I remember, when a Commissioners, granting the West End child, the thrill with which I listened street railway permission to cross rail- to the solemn, "God bless the Com-

little "occasion" for the children. It The report of the joint committee on doesn't take much to give them "a Finance and Public Buildings relative lovely time." Nine-tenths of it lies in teacher. The thrifty ones who keep one

SUNDAY SERVICES.

New York, New Haven 23th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY and Hartford R. R. Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds. On and after Oct. 18, 1903, trains will rum

(Subject to change without notice.) TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH- Rev. E. C. •5 19 abcdefghi 5 47 tion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. service at 7.30. Address by Rev. John Elliot Bowman. Subject: "The Turning Point in r

Cephas B. Lynn. Sunday School at 3.45 P. M. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street,

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Mamorial Congregational Church, Atlantic—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Be not overcome of cgil". Solvict. Atlantic—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Be not overcome of cgil". Solvict. A. M. 12.16 4.16 5.16 10.16 P. M. Miss Alice G. Coe. Sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. You are cordially Old Colony Street Railway Company

bury avenue and Squantum street. Rev. B. D. Beck, pastor. Morning service a Councilman Nichols-Did you say 10.45 o'clock. Sermon by pastor. Subject the committee never considered the "Christ's Prayer versus Satan's Sifting. Sunday School at 12 M. Epworth League at Mr. Porter-No; I said they were 6 P. M. At 7 o'clock, song service led by chorus choir. Second of a special series of four sermons Councilmun Hardwick asked what for young people, "Something to Reverence, a Condition of Human Goodness." All seats figures were considered by the comfigures were considered by FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, O

Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washing-past each hour until 10 33 P M, then 10.58 P M. Sundays: 7.05 A M, then the same as week Councilman Bass said he would like ing service 10.45. Subject: "Soul and Body." to have it appear who voted for the the Gould and who for the Wright plans.

Mr. Porter—It is a matter of record.

I will send Council a copy of the lost the will send Council a copy of the lost the control of the lost the control of the lost the For HOUGHS NECK - 5.25, 6.10, 6.55, 7.55 8.55, 10.20, 11.20 a m. 12.10, 1.10, 1.50, 2.50, 3.50, 4.80, 5.50, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 9.50, 10.50 P m. Additional car Saturdays only at 11.50 P m. Sundays, 7.50 a m, then the same as week days suffer thine Holy One to see corruption." Councilman Nickerson-Is there a Acts 2:26-27. Sunday School at 10.45 member present who voted for the A. M. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., a testimony and Add experience meeting. Reading room open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3 For NEPONSET (via Hancock St.)-6.10 6.40 A M, then 10 and 40 minutes past each hour until 9.10 P M. Sundays: 7.40, A M, then the same as week days. to 5 and Tueslay everings. All are welcome.

Among nations there is but one way. Collector Cleaves could not say; but would give an answer in a few minutes.

President Alden—Last year's notes in anticipation of taxes are all paid, and we have \$50,000 uncollected taxes.

Where does the money come from to Councilman Whiton moved the previous question. Motion lost.

Councilman Reardon moved that lames F. Burks of the School Council.

Councilman Reardon moved that not worth the price of the conflict. Mayor Bryant-The tax levy was James F. Burke of the School Commit- So far as we now know, the district \$400,000 and we only borrowed \$300,000. tee be invited to appear before the in which iron can be produced cheapest and in unlimited volume is North China. Councilman Nickerson opposed.

Mr. Burke said a minority has certain Russia is, at present, massing several hundred thousand men in eastern Asia days.

And 45 minutes past each hour until 9.15 P m. Russia is, at present, massing several hundred thousand men in eastern Asia days. the committee as the administration City Council I heard a member state preparatory to an attempt to crush down human endeavor, but an expert "Servant Galism," etc. are unsuitable was willing to give all the information that the member who voted in the Japan and absorb this region. Each days: 7.30 Am, then the same as week days. minority was the new member and it citizen can judge for himself what

would vote for the Gould plans. should Germany occupy South America tide gate at Black's creek. Took second area in the Wright more than in the the world, and the U.S. would suf-

The District Court.

James Pike was fined \$5 for drunkenness Edward F. Ford was arraigned for drunken ness at Weymouth. Case continued until Dec. 5

Officer Buzzell at Holbrook. Harry T. Redman was arraigned for drunker James Paton was fined \$3 for drunkenness a Michael Patial and Henry Hayden were fined

John Custi was arraigned for assault or

John Sugure was arraigned for entering a

hunting at Braintree.

Miss M. A. Souther wishes to thank the not take out nomination papers. In neighbors and many friends who cheered and

Births.

Marriages.

Rev. Leon H. Austin, Mr. Albert R. New comb of Weymouth to Miss Mary E. Cain of Quincy. 11, by Rev Edward Norton, Mr. George J. Campbell to Miss Adelaide M. Whebble both of Quincy.

Deaths.

MANNING-In Quiucy, Nov. 11, Mrs. Delia, widow of Mr. Melville Manning, ot 188 Warren avenue, aged 63 years. to order for enlarging the High school the manner and enjoyment of the eye on the clock and the other on the program, in the marning talks, had program, in the marning talks, had years, 11 months and 4 days.

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Ladies'

her crying Silas asked:

hurd frum a cowboy whar yer Jack is,'

Gulch, an' he's doin' fust rate. But

nother," and he took her hand kindly

'don't be skeered when I tell yer

"My pore boy! Take me ter him.

It was Thanksgiving day, and the sur

Jack Tomkins was able to hobble to

"An' this be Thanksgivin' day among

ivilized folks," he said to his hired

diffrunt frum what I aimed. I 'lowed

ole mother. I hain't seen her fur goin'

on sixteen year, I reckon. An' pore

mother! Pete writes as she be help

minute," remarked Ben.

"It is, stranger," returned Ben.

o' joy back o' her veil, be Jack's

"Wall, he'll have cause for thanks

mother, come all the way frum Pennsyl-

"He's real down hearted."

"Hello!"

"Be yer Jack?"

beamed down upon Cedar Gulch pleas

he said.

erbout my Jack."

he's gittin' better now."

mountain stream.

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which I was mighty proud of. But At that moment there were two sim-

they'd come home an' make speeches ultaneous cries of joy, and the men out-

on my quare talk thet hurt me sore. side knew that the aged runaway was

git myself shut up in ther insane house side near the fireplace, he holding her people.

fur addled old women. Then Peter an' dear old hands in his big ones, while

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Poetrn.

Thanksgiving Eve

wo childish figures walk up and down, "O Teddie," said Nell, "let's play to-night These things are ours, and let's suppose We can choose whatever we want to eat,

It might come true, perhaps-who knows

being not unlike White Mahogany. It is Two pinched little faces press the pane, well adapted for fine interior finish and is And eagerly plan for tomorrow's feast Of dainties their lips will never touch, Forgetting their hunger awhile, at least The pavement was cold for the shoeless feet.

Ted's jacket was thin: he shivered and said, and we simply want an opportunity to tell "Let's go to a place and choose some clothes." "Agreed," said Nell, and away they sped. "A grand Thanksgiving we'll have," said Nell "These make-believe things seem almost true;

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HOW SHE FOUND JACK.

And, Teddie, I'm almost warm; aren't you?

O, happy hearts, that rejoice today

Have pity on those who vainly strive

In all the bounty the season brings,

To be warmed and fed with imaginings.

lead me ter my Jack." Yes, I be goin' ter Jack," she re-

Her resolve sent a glow to the faded hands trembled so much that she found And so the promise was accepted and Thanksgivin's runnin' over!" difficulty in completing the household scaled.

timin' ter run away frum him an' go out | a good woman, who had been a neigh- | Thanksgivin'.''—New York Observer. west ter Jack he'd come postin' right bor of his in Illinois. nome from them doin's at Ligonier an' Silas had been in Colorado before and stop me. Then I reckon I'd be shut up knew some stock dealers in Denver. in the insane house, like his wife onct To these he went, making diligent dress as if for a long journey.

through the trees. Her eyes wandered back to the comfortable Pennsylvania aged woman, with hair like the snow-flakes, stood at a window, looking and thews, and he likes his mate to be farm bouse, with its fruitful orchards with longing eyes down the busy street as complete a contrast to himself as the general welfare, to be ready to aid ment. Despite the hostility of the and well filled barns, and over the fields at the crowds passing ceaselessly. possible. stretching away far down in the lovely "Thar powerful kind ter me here," valley, and on to the picturesque she said to herself. "But it's diffrunt

her loveless years had not robbed of its knowest ther loneliness o my ole heart. notherly sweetness; "I be runnin' away Help me ter find my Jack." from ye. 'Pears like ther Lord has gib As if in immediate answer to her ger and the girth of her thumb. from ye. Pears like ther Lord has given me ter see clear as it be ther only way I'm ter snatch a bit o' rail happiness in this life. Oh. fields an' home an' to her this life. Oh. fields an' home an' lord the solution of the sovereign nations of the world.

As if in immediate answer to her ger and the girth of her thumb.

After each meal she eats three or pleasure. He gives of his money, you of the sovereign nations of the world on the world of the sovereign nations of the world of the sovereign nations of the world on the world of the sovereign nations of the world of the sovereign nations of the world on the world of the sovereign nations of the sovereign nations of the world of the world of the sovereign nations of the world of the this life. Ob, fields an' home an mountains! I be lookin my last on yer.

I'm off ter find Jack." Her steps did not falter, however, as she approached the track, waving her shawl as a signal for the train to stop The conductor saw her, stopped the train and helped her aboard. He could not avoid noticing how neat she was and though she must have been ove 70 years old how sprightly she was.

At Chicago, a roughly clad, but kindy natured, elderly westerner, Silas Carrick by name, boarded the train for Denver. He became interested at once in the little old-fashioned woman, who reminded him in so many ways of his Silas," she implored. own mother, long since laid to rest in a hillside burying ground of New

England. antly, its light striking a little cabin After traveling a short time Silas Carthat nestled on the bank of a clear rick, seeing her look sad, said to her: "I guess, mother, ye be fur from yer ole home, and ther change makes yer

feel sorter lonesome like.' "Well, ther change has kinder upso been almost a fatal accident for him. me," she admitted. "So diffruot frum ther mountings whar I was raised in Pennsylvany, I never reckoned on Jack's bein' so fur off.'

"Jack?" Silas Carrick asked. "Yes, Jack-Jack Tompkins-he's my youngest, an' I be goin' out ter him," she answered.

"What does he foller fur a livin" Colerader?" Silas questioned. "He used ter herd sheep fur a man erbout ther gulches and sich places, an' ridin' my pony like mad, an, gittin' done tol'ble well like out thar," she throwed over them rocks. I'm too said. "But it's been two years since I mean ter live, an' I don't feel a mite heerd frum Jack myself, though Peter thankful nur nuthin' fur sparin' my got a letter frum him 'long this summer. So I be sure as Jack's well; but staid sober I could a g'in mother sech fishing. If he don't, he sends the boy the newly arrived citizen without a inally written has been made public Peter never showed me ther letter, an' a surprise, an' though I ain't much over. I never count on it, however.' I don't know 'zactly whar ter find my force, I know it'd be a plumb Thanks

nearted, if Inquisitive, Silas. "Peter? W'y he's my oldest boy. Peter an' Jack be all ther children I have livin'. Peter lives in Pennsylvany, an' he's married an' got a big fam'ly. It don't seem as I orto tell yer my his head thoughtfully. so fur tergether makes us not strangers to each other; then talkin' over a body's word to pile on the fireplace; but be-worries kinder gips relief." bworries kinder gips relief." broad to pile on the fireplace; but be-fore he had gathered up a stick some Herald.

worries kinder gins relief." "Yer kin trust me, mother," said one called out:

"Peter was ther oldest o' ther boys I years younger'n Peter, an' he was allus man, with a veil tied over her face. full o' life an' go, an' jest a wee bit wild, with nothing very bad erbout kins?" the man asked. bim. His heart's a big one an' in ther right place, an' I bel'eve ther Lord o' all will rescue my Jack yit. I haint lost my faith none.

"Well, when Peter got married an, spell," ome ter live with Jack an' me he went strung like, would bear. So he ups an' ear: runs away out west, an' ther furst thing I have brung, an' a weepin' soft tears' critters on a ranch in Colerader.

"Then I gin in ter Peter's persuadin', an' made my property over ter him, vany ter hold Thanksgivin' with her keep me an' keer fur me durin' my me, "replied Ben in a husky voice. ninety-four. natura! life. But he growed greedy an' graspin', an' I reckon tired o' me, though ther good Lord knows as I was spry in doin' enough ter 'arn my eatin' givin' now," answered Silas. "Here, an' clo'se. An' Peter's wife was a mother, let me help yer out," and he dreadful, scoldin' woman, an' was took her in his strong arms and lifted old.'' overbearin' toward me. overbearin' toward me.

"Then ther children went ter school, porting the trembling form to the door BARBERS' ITCH.

thet way of I complained any more that happiness. I jest held my peace. I was jest "This is my Jack," she said proudwaitin' my time, an' when they was ly, by way of introduction, to Silas. all gone frum ther farm ter a doin's I "Yer my own brother, Silas Car sides, I'm in need of an own brother.

better try runnin' erway ef I wanted to Jack and his mother sitting side by ings to this Commonwealth and its

handkerchief, which he vigorously the relationship of Peter Tompkins. used. When Mrs. Tompkins had ceased As Silas Carrick returned the pres-"An' yer don't know 'zactly whar yer the clear blue eyes, that revealed a kindly nature, he felt satisfied that the blessing of the present and the hopes of "No, but I reckon I'll find him," mother would never lack for love and the future:

she answered hopefully. "The same truest attention from her Jack. Father above that set a bright, shinin' "A feller never gits too old ter need grown up in their youth; that our star ter guide them three men 'cross mother,' he said; "an' I kain't begin daughters may be as corner stones, the desert in the fur east still watches ter speak my obligations ter Providence polished after the similitude of over this strayin' sheep, an' will sure fur bein' so good in bringin' mother palace: safe ter me. I want ter fust git Peter "Well, mother, ef yer'll let me I be Tompkins out o' my head, an' think affording all manner of store: peated softly to herself, as if she feared goin' ter help yer find Jack," said only o' good thing; an' good folks, as'll help me ter be the better man I'm labor: that there may be no breaking She carried his big, toil worn hand to aimin' ter make o' myself. I was awful in or going out; that there may cheeks of the aged woman, and her her face and pressed her lips to it. down spirited like, but now my be no complaining in our streets.

"An' so be mine!" cried Jack's case; yea, happy is that people whose tasks, which the family had left for her Silas Carrick was like a son to the mother. "The Lord has restored me God is the Lord." lone old woman. When they arrived at ter complete happiness, after all my "If Peter s'pects of a suddint as I be Denver he placed her under the care of trouble, with my Jack on this blessed

Moors Stuff Their Brides.

Obesity is regarded among the Moors

So she has to train for it and to persevere until she becomes a woman of parents for the care, the love and tenmountains with their evergreen vegetation.

"Goodby, ole home!" she said, with a touching quaver in the voice which all her loveless years had not robbed of its to the case, the form the soul is the said to herself. "But it's diffrant four different four dimensions, an unwieldy bolster of solid flesh, wherein the soul is entanced for the case, the fore and tentanced dereness with which they have surrounded four dimensions, an unwieldy bolster of solid flesh, wherein the soul is entanced for the case, the fore and tentanced dereness with which they have surrounded for dimensions, an unwieldy bolster of solid flesh, wherein the soul is entanced for the case, the fore and tentanced dereness with which they have surrounded for your dimensions, an unwieldy bolster of solid flesh, wherein the soul is entanced for the case, the fore and tentanced dereness with which they have surrounded for your dimensions, and unwieldy bolster of solid flesh, wherein the soul is entanced for the case, the fore and tentanced for the case, the fore and tentanced for dereness with which they have surrounded for your dimensions, an unwieldy bolster of solid flesh, wherein the soul is entanced for the case, the fore and tentanced for the ca about twice the length of her little fin-

dose. At first, while the spirit is willing and the flesh still weak, she is al-"Yer kin rejoice, mother! I've jest lowed to wash them down with milk or ployees. All of your capital would be qualified, and unless there is serious green tea. Later on liquids are tabooed. Most girls manage in time to put away "Ther Lord, he be good! His mercy fifty or sixty of these aids to obesity dures allus," she cried. "Tell me every day. By the time the wedding day comes round, the brides have wholly "Ther cowboy said as Jack has a farm or ranch o' his own over in Cedar lost their slimness, and after a few years they have irretrievably forfeited the female form divine and resemble and to see that you exercise your pow- a perpetual lease of a strip ten mile

huge sacks of down. One of these ladies having emigrated Jack be laid up in his cabin in the to Spain, her friends there had to have into your keeping against your money. gulch. His pony throwed him, but a huge crescent hewn out of the dinner-table to accommodate her. In

Morocco tables are not yet the fashion, no more than knives and forks. No Need For Hustle.

A gentleman who had business in a those who have striven for it in past difficult if not impossible, for them mall town "out west" bad ordered generations. You owe it to society to to attack Panama. In fact it woul ome important letters sent there, and the little fire place for the first time on his arrival went to the postoffice to way for those who are to come after nition of the new republic, to which since he had been laid up by what had inquire for them.

"No letters here for you," said the stmaster. "They ought to have been here yes man. "Well, Ben, I be spendin' it fur terday."

"Couldn't have got here yesterday

"And how about today?" less with ther rheumatis. Ben, I hate his old woman has cut her foot."

myself for gittin' on thet drunk an' "But there will be mail tomorrow? mail on Thursdays." "Then how about next day?" "Friday is a sort of off day with the for him. The old man quietly took the account of the new state of affairs or ornery life. If I'd behaved myself an' Isoco postmaster, and he generally goes turkey and walked behind the the Isthmus; but the statement as original transfer.

boy."
"An' who's Peter?" asked the good givin' ter mother to see her Jack of running postal affairs out in this ountry. "Yes, an' I 'low, Jack, you'd gi'n "Waal, I dunno but we have," he addright smart o' thanks ter be tuck up ed looking over the top of his spec- and as he turned to walk away a gentlean' sot right down by yer mammy this tacles, "but as long as nobody but Un- man passing by bowed deferentially to the route must pass; that if they will "Thet I would," and Jack bowed and that's only a circular about how to

cle Bill Simpson ever gets any mail, him.

"Who is that shabby old fellow?" kill cockroaches, we kinder take things asked the turkey-buyer. Ben went out of the cabin for more easy and let the United States run along

They Were Right.

Ben turned and saw a span of mules raised, an' allus a mite bossy like ter pore Jack. Jack was all of a dozen was recently nearing a class in the infant Sunday School breeding," interrupted the gentleman. The countries of the countries of the senate from every part of the countries of the senate from every part of the countries of the senate from every part of the countries of the senate from every part of the countries of the senate from every part of the countries of the senate from every part of the countries of the senate from every part of the countries of the senate from every part of the countries of the senate from every part of the countries of the senate from every part of the countries of the senate from every part of the senate from every A teacher was recently bearing finish each sentence to show that they "Is this hyer cabin o' Jack Tompunderstood her, "The idol had eyes," she said, "but it couldn't"-"See ! cried the children. "It bad ears, but Magazine. it couldn't"-"Hear." was the answer "No; Jack's in ther cabin by ther "It had lips." went on the teacher. fire. He's been sorter used up fur a 'but it couldn't''- "Speak, " once more repeated the class. "It had a nose, Ben approached the wagon, and Silas but it couldn't"-"Wipe it," shouted "Say, pardner, thet little ole woman ber composure. - Epworth Herald.

A Convincing Proof.

An old man went into a life insurance

nsure you," said the company. "Why not?" he demanded.

"Look at statistics, and they will tell he said, "Jack's in thar, mother; yer you that fewer men die at ninety-four garden at work before her king—the Christian men and women have a right sions are out of all proportion to any go right on in." He opened the door than at any other age."-Spare sun-has risen, is day-dawn, and the to petition the Senate and that it is pleasure that can be derived from them. of the cabin for her, kindly belped her Moments.

oath of highest allegiance to a govern ment other than that of the United You all know the rhyme, but have you States of America. The petitioner ever heard what it really means? have given up hope of proving that The four-and-twenty blackbirds repre- Senator Smoot is a polygamist, and have ter bossin' Jack more'n he, so high Carrick sprang out to whisper in his the children. And the lesson had to sented the twenty four hours. The adopted this latter ground for demonstrate the children in his the his

"Why, you are ninely-four years en, is the moon, and the honey with which she regales herself is the moon the Supreme Court. Senator Dubois of apartments, rarely opened, and full of light.

There is not a more efficient remedy for barbers' itch than Petra Hela. I find it for barbers' itch than Petra Hela. I find it a wonderful germ killer, 50c. Joseph Gregoire, 144 Middlesex street, Lowell, Mass. Petra-Hela Stomach Pills are the best, 25 cts.

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Governor's Proclamation In accordance with ancient custom "So it wore on till ther worry got clasped to Jack's breast. They walked and by and with the advice and consent erway with me, an' I threated right quickly away and began to unhitch the of the council, I appoint Thursday, the out ter Peter's wife as I would run off team.

an' work somewhars by ther day's About an hour later Ben and Silas thanksgiving and praise unto Almighty that of Leonard B. Wood to be Major work. But she snapped out as I'd entered the cabin, where they found God for his manifold mercies and bless-

Abundant has been the harvest of the

and prosperity have made their home with us. Our people are provided with the necessities of life and, to the necessities have been added the comforts. causes them to love morality, to foster Silas Carrick fumbled nervously in I Lain't got none," he said, with a education, to pratice virtue and to help his pocket for his big, blue cotton supreme contempt that utterly ignored their fellowmen. Therefore, may all the people, in church and at home, everywhere within our borders, join on the sure of Jack's hand and looked into day thus set apart in prayer and praise to od for the heritage of the past, the frauds in the Island; and many army

"That our sons may be as plants

"That our garners may be full "That our oxen may be strong t Happy is that people that is in such

John L. Bates.

Everybody's Debts.

What do you owe? Many a young sult promoting him one grade accordnan may at once answer, "Nothing." He has paid all of his obligations, even the Spanish War, General Wood was an his tailor, whom many seem to think it army surgeon, with rank of Captain. threated so fierce like. Well, I be goin' inquiries about Jack Tompkins. But as the crowning beauty of woman, and which all of us one and which all of ter try mighty strong ter git away,"and they could give him no information. In maiden is considered suitable for the regular officers to him. It is be with sprightly movements that seemed to belie her years the woman began to dress as if for a long journey. whereabouts of Jack. However, faith-Satisfying herself that she had everyhing ready which she midbal to the thing ready which she wished to take she left the comfortable house on the mountain side, and walked rapidly away through the trees. Her ever wandered the mountain side, and walked rapidly away through the trees. Her ever wandered and the source of the lamb for the sacrifice. And this is where man intervenes to thwart the plans of nature. The male is generally the beautiful city of the plains. An slim wire ginery all hope must be suff-maintaining: to advance, as far as it is in your power, was then named as a recess appoint

> You owe a debt of gratitude to you ployer. Without his work to do, you the United States was officially received might be wanting bread and much or by the President last Friday, and the apiece for less than seven-eighths of

You owe something to your en of little use to you without their labor. opposition to the President's course or When you have paid them their wages, you yet owe it to them to look out for building of the canal will begin at their comfort and safety, to respect once. For this purpose three comtheir manhood and their rights. You missioners are on their way here from have power and authority over them. Panama to assist M. Varilla. The You owe them kindness and sympathy, er rightly. They are putting a part wide across the Isthmus. The new of their vitality, their life and strength government has called a constitutional You owe a debt to society. No man manently established under a constitucan live to himself alone. The ad- tion similar to that of Cuba, in about vance in civilization, the safety of pro- thirty days. Large bodies of Colom perty and life, the freedom to follow bian troops are said to be hurrying me's own pursuits undisturbed is due toward the Isthmus, but as our war to people working together. You owe ships will not let them land at the freedom that you enjoy today to either Panama or Colon it will b

do your part towards smoothing the seem to follow logically from our recog you. -Milwaukee Journal.

ment should forbid the Colombian A Lesson Taught and Learned. Not unlike some other great men, reserved for the canal. Chief Justice Marshall gave little atter go back ter Pennsylvany an' take Old Brown, who carries the mail, was tention to dress or to personal pulchri in recognizing the Republic of Panama Thanksgivin' an' Christmas with my drunk and didn't go over to Isoco after tude, although his face was unusually is brewing in Congress, especially at our place the other day. Yorkshire bandsome. A story is told of a young among Democratic members. It is beman who had recently moved to Rich-lieved that Senator Hoar will also "Well, he's sober enough today, but mond. The new-comer saw in the oppose the Administration, although the sawdust, and two of my mates were market a rusty-looking old man making he refuses to commit himself until his way slowly through the entrance, further information is at hand. That for them when the foreman came up "Skassly, sir. We don't have any and walking up to him abruptly, asked part of the President's annual message him if he would not like to make a to Congress which referred to the canal ninepence by carrying a turkey home negotiations will have to be changed on

> word until the latter had reached his and will cause much comment. The "You seem to have a slipshol way own gate. "Catch!" said the young man, tossing submit to trifling or insincere dealing a ninepence to his hireling. The cld man caught the ninepence

> > "The Chief-Justice of the States," was the reply.

erer. "Why did he bring the turkey-why-"To teach you a lesson in good- the Senate from every part of the coun he gets home, but I have no doubt he cause he is an apostle of the Mormon is enjoying the joke you have so con-church, which claims supreme authority

stop a moment for the teacher to regain bottom of the pie is the world, while strating his ineligibility. The petitions the top crust is the sky that over-arches show that thousands of printed blanks it. The opening of the pie is the day were distributed throughout the country B. Anthony.—New York Journal. dawn, when the birds begin to sing, with instructions to sign and send then and surely such a sight is fit for a King. to United States senators. The phrase The King, who is represented as sit- ology is in many instances is identical with ther understandin' as he was ter boy."

Solution of the case is referred to money, is the sun, while the gold same source. The case is referred to money, is the sun, while the gold same source. The case is referred to money, is the sun, while the gold same source. pieces that slip through his fingers, as the Committee on Privileges and Elec-your books, comfortable chairs to sit

clothes she hangs out are the clouds. their duty to do so. They represent

Letter from the Capital.

This recognition is complete and un-

the part of Congress, negotiations for

President says that, "We can no longer

on the part of those whom the acciden

of possession has placed in temporary

control of the ground through which

ome to an agreement with us in

straightforward fashion we shall in re

turn act not only with justice, but with

generosity; and that if they fail to

come to such an agreement with us

Many petitions have been received b

as religous affairs, and has taken an

"Impossible," stammered the blun- we must forthwith take the matter into

descendingly given him."-Lippincott's to control its members in civil as well

our own hands."

Temperance Union, and other women's and religious organizations. There is a very slight chance of forcing Senator Washington, Nov. 16, 1903. Smoot to give up his seat. Among the long list of appointments The third annual report of Governor Hunt on conditions in Porto Rico has General and of Dr. W. D. Crum to be just been filed in the State Department. collector of the port of Charleston are the progress of the Island, as is shown causing a great amount of comment. The enemies of General Wood are going by the following quotation. "Withal fur addled old women. Then Peter an' dear old hands in his big ones, while her talked so much erbout doin' me her motherly face beamed with perfect farm and the harvest of the mill. Peace to make a vigorous fight against his confirmation, when the subject is de- trade with United States has been decided upon by the Senate Committee on clared, wages have been increased. Military Affairs, which will hold a capital has sought investment, and an run off with a few traps an' started fur rick," he cried, grasping Silas' hand; Happy because of these conditions, our ther west an' Jack;" and as she closed "after all yer've done fur my mother I citizens are yet more fortunate in the against the nomination. There are two \$2,000,000 during the first fiscal year, her simple recital she leaned back and couldn't never call yer aught else. Be-spirit inherited from the fathers that formerly director general of posts in Cuba, and who is backed by Senator ably exceeds the expenses. And law, Hanna has a personal grudge against order and peace have been successfully maintained, with no aid whatsoever Wood, who was instrumental in procuring Rathborne's conviction for postal other than the regular constabulary of

the Island, which is of itself a body of native-born men officers, over whose heads Wood has been promoted and have won Senator Boy Who Wanted to Know. Teller as a champion, are doing everything in their power to prevent him Little Perry goes to a Presbyterian from being made a major general. Sunday school. He has never been han-They see that in case General Wood's tized, owing to the fact that his parents confirmation is acomplished, he would are not members of the church. They become head of the army in 1908 and owing to his age might remain such however, and their son has frequently until 1924, thus excluding many older had opportunities for witnessing the officers from holding the much coveted baptismal ceremony. Recently, his Sunposition in turn for much shorter day school teacher had a discussion with periods. General Wood was formerly him concerning the fact that he had Colonel of the Rough Riders and is a never been baptized, informing him great friend of President Roosevelt. that until he was he could not become Wood's real advancement however came a member of the church. when he was appointed a brigadier-

He went home, considerably troubled, general by President McKinley, and his ask his mother about it.

Revolution, the Women's Christian

present advancement is merely the re "Yes," she answered, "you must be paptized before you can be taken into ing to seniority. At the out-break of the church." "Do boys who are eight or nine years

old ever get baptized ?"

re baptized. This was going to far. He looked at er with open disbelief, and, by way of stifying his doubt, said: "Not big men as old as papa! How

"Yes, often; even men, sometimes,

arms while the minister was wetting their head ?"

ould their parents hold them in their

Some Little-known Facts. South Carolina Senators and white Only eighteen per cent. of all the people of Charleston, the President is families in America employ domestic determined to keep Crum in his place help, leaving eighty-two per cent. unless the Senate refuses to confirm the without even one servant.

If all the dressmakers known to M. Philippe Bunau-Varilla, the duly exist in America worked twenty-four accredited Envoy Extraordinary and of each day for a whole year, without stopping for sleep or meals, they would

> these families is less than \$400 each per year, and the incomes of nearly eighty per cent. of the entire number ire less than \$1000 each per year.

fifty dollars per year on their clothes.

There are scores of places in this Panama government favors granting us untry where only one mail comes ery fourteen days. Ask the average person where the ntral point of area is in the United convention and expects to be per States and he will fix it somewhere in Illinois. Tell him it is nearer San Francisco and he will be incredulous until he remembers that Alaska is within the boundaries of Uncle Sam .-

Edward Bok in the November Ladies' Iome Journal.

Yorkshire Men's Fingers. A Yorkshire man and a Lancashire

an were conversing together the other

we shall have to apply the obligation of the treaty of 1846, that our govern-The Lancashire man said to the Yorkshire man, "Well, Bill, do you troops from approaching the territory know the best way to find a Yorkshire man's lost fingers? Opposition to the President's haste "No," says Bill. "Well, I will tell you what happened

Dan had two of his fingers cut off with

a steam saw, and they got lost among down on their hands and knees looking and asked them what they were doing. "One of them said: "We are looking for Dan's fingers." "Oh, come out of the road," said the foreman. "That's not the way to find a Yorkshire man's fingers," at the same time taking a shilling out of his

ocket and throwing it among the sawlust, when the two fingers at once opped up after it. 'There,' said the foreman, "that's

he way to find a Yorkshire man's lost tingers. "-Pearson's. Representative Native Women.

The American woman is to be perpetnated in lasting stone and in a place where all the world may look upon her and marvel. She will be a part of the superb capitol building in Albany and will add much to the interior decoration of that structure.

In all the artistic work of the New York capitol the part which woman has taken in history has been overlooked, or not one face of a woman looks down ipon the visitor. Superintendent of Public Works Aldridge has announced that he has selected four women as types representing women in four different pheres, and has given directions that their portraits shall be carved in the stairway caps. These four women are 'Captain' Molly Pitcher, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Clara Barton and Susan

Why, my, good man, we cannot he counts them, are the golden sun- tions, and Senator Hoar claimed that in, tables or desks at which one can as the question was a judicial one, the write with comfort, pleasant pictures The Queen, who sits in the dark kitch- petitions were as much out of order as or engravings to look at. Do not envy Idaho denied this, saying, "I contend ghostly shadows. The time and money The industrious maid, who is in the that these various organizations of expended in the care of these posses--Good Housekeeping.

TELEPHONE. UNDERTAKER ZUNNAN NAN NAN NAN NAN ARAKA KARAKA Couch Beds, \$7.75. mattress and two fold pil-

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1903. Parkway Proposals.

In Friday's edition of Daily Ledger will be found an advertisement of the Metropolitan Park Commissioners asking for proposals for building a portion of the Metropolitan parkway in Quincy, for which land has already been taken. It is the extreme northerly end, beginning on Hancock street near the Boston line, and extending toward Squantum. It leaves Hancock street just south of the past week. Atlantic street, but immediately crosses

Atlantic street and goes over the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. by a new bridge at north of the Atlantic street bridge. Thence the route is almost direct to Moswetussett hill, along the line of the unland and marsh, and will open up considerable desirable building land. Crossing Squantum street the park way curves to the south and follows by the local stores. along the Quincy Bay shore to Blacks

Proposals are wanted for only that portion between Hancock and Squantum her home on Coddington street after purchased by Albert Crane, have moved greeted by the members. streets a distance of less than a mile, a two weeks' visit with her sister at but it is the most expensive part to Canton. build because of the new railroad bridge.

Contractors will have until Monday, Dec. 7, in which to submit proposals, and it is probable that work will not be commenced until early next spring. Only \$300,000 a year for five years is

itan district, and it is probable that enjoyable occasion. five years will be required for the con-Blue Hills reservation. It is said that Mayor Bryant has o

late been urging the Metropolitan Park Commissioners to make a start in this

New Books at Library.

novel or at least a new acquaintance to them, to while away the dull afternoon or evening, were surprised to find upon the table in the reading alcove one hundred books in their blue box covers A closer examination showed the boxes to denote them apparently the ter Pearl of Roxbury have been the property of the Bodley Club Library, guests of Mrs. W. M. Marden of Cod but practically at present under the dington street the past few days. control of the Thomas Crane Public books out upon our cards?" "Oh, two or three weeks among old Quine certainly! that is what they are for.' It is hoped by this means to have

some more copies of popular books, that more people may be supplied with a book that is the talk of the day, or 'that struts his hour upon the stage and then is heard no more," funds not being sufficient nor the policy a good one to spend money for such as would books. Of this first selection, thirty-two are

duplicates of those already belonging to the library but about which a daily reply several times repeated to the disappointed is "out": and sixty-eight are new to the library. The books are allowed to be kept the regular time, be found in their places.

It is hoped the experiment will prove a success and a few more of the many wants will be supplied in this new the same book at the same time, patience is the watchword and it is only a little that may be done, but that little is constantly being attempted.

50th Anniversary.

On Thursday evening the fiftieth anniversary of the Third Universalist were directed by the pastor, Rev. Mel- some good specimens. vin S. Nash. After devotional services by the Rev. B. F. Eaton of Harrisville. Conklin and Rev. W. H. Morrison spoke words of congratulation to paster and

Mrs. Wilmot Cleverly gave a brief sketch of the organization and past the parish, who gave a history of the parish.

by the church choir, E. A. Willard director, Miss Clara E. Beals organist. Solo numbers were rendered by Mrs. prandial exercises.

Thanksgiving Service.

'Sing to the Lord a joyful song, "Sunset," and "Be Thou, O God, exhalted high." Rev. H. G. Megathlin will read the

W. Pratt will read the Scriptures, Rev. C. P. Mills will offer prayer, and there at No. 22 Mill street, where she is restwill be the following addresses: "The art of appreciation" by Rev. E. A. Chase; "The Springs of Thanksgiving" by Rev. E. D. Webber; and "Things the Study Club was held Tuesday evenfor which to be Thankful" by Rev. W. ing at the rectory on Elm street. Con-J. Heath. -Melrose, like other young cities in evening was "Locksley Hall." Two

of debt. At a meeting on Thursday this subject. evening Alderman Barton said he expenditures of Melrose last year were \$192,000; and to get down to a \$12 per thousand basis, allowed cities, there thousand basis, allowed cities, there must be a cut-down to \$168,000, or oneeighth in all departments; unless they asked the Legislature for leave to raise Vice President, N. O. Hamlin; Secremore on a thousand.

in hard weather. In one party near the Idaho border is a family of five, Mrs. F. C. Granger, Sr., of Randolph Lunt. snowed up and without provisions or money. The family is living in an eight-foot tent, with the snow up to the wagon bed, unable to get out or secure food for the stock.

Three other emigrant parties are re ported along the trails snowed up in ported along the trails snowed up in talent for the Y. M. C. A. The opera the passes and all in precarious conditation in the passes are precared to the conditation in the passes are precared to the passes are

Corporal Keyes was a particle of the leave name with W. C. Hartwell. institutions of the people and share John Nelson, age 27, of Ryden battle and his illustrated best that is given toCostumes and music books will be their closest interest. — New Bedford street, has been reported as missing Bignatur

CITY BRIEFS.

Thanksgiving next Thursday Another meeting of the City Council

ill be held next Monday evening. The local stores are showing some handsome apples at a handsome price. Henry H. Faxon was out Thursday trouble on the line. after confinement to his home for severa days.

J. T. Bates is at the New York horse and many improvements. show with the borses of Fred and Herbert Drake.

renewing old acquaintances in this city The Municipal election is only a few days off, but things have not warmed

up much as yet. Thomas Hewson has been confined t his home on Newcomb place the past at 140 Huntington avenue, Boston.

week by sickness. Attractive things in the eatable line for Thanksgiving are being displayed direction of Mrs. Jennie Hocking Hunt.

The Overseer of the Poor is getting through West Quincy to the Blue Hills ready to distribute the turkeys provided evening, November 24, at eight o'clock. by the Johnson fund and Mayor Bryant. Miss Lottie Harris bas returned to

> Under the new law, the Council is granting of location of poles in the match. public streets.

The testimonial dance tendered Miss available for parkways in the Metropol- | Coliseum, was largely attended and an Rice.

C. N. Osgood and family have moved between Hancock street at Atlantic and street, to the Patch house, corner Bax. and may subscribe at any time. ter and Elm streets.

> "The Mother, or the woman in the subject Sunday morning in his series 'Religion in the Home.'

The residence of the late Elias A Perkins on Elm street has been leased the Granite City club. The improve-Those of its patrons who visited our to a prominent new official of the Fall ment is very marked. Library Tuesday in quest of a late River Ship and Engine Co. Miss Laura G. Delorie who under

> went a successful operation at Carney Hospital ten days ago, is comfortable and improving wonderfully. Mrs. William Cunningham and daugh

Alfred Furnald of Nottingham, N. H. library. "Are we allowed to take these who has had a very enjoyable visit

friends, left for Everett Wednesday. A Dorr won the club cup at th weekly shoot of the New England Kennel club at Braintree on Saturday

Gardner Perry won a leg for the Ashle

cup.

March 17 next is the date set b President Bowles of the Fore River only serve to cumber the shelves and Ship and Engine Co. for launching the take the place of other and better battleship New Jersey now well under

> Emery L. Crane of Whitney road wo a sixth prize of \$10 in the missing chapter prize story of the Boston Her ald. The \$500 prize went to Mrs. Nel lie E. Larrabee of South Essex. Mass. The case of Prescott vs. Mayor Bry

one week, and such as are not popular ant, Councilman Loud and "The present enough to be retained will be returned Board of Health" is to be tried next from month to month and others will week. Messrs. Bartlett & Anderson will look after Mr. Prescott's interests Frederick E. Goss, recently in the

has filed a petition in bankruptcy. library, of whom a great number want His liabilities are \$817.78, with no the public next week. assets.

friends of the Quincy High team wit- street, Germantown. nessed the game.

There is quite a rage in City Square served in the church, and the auditori- Sanborn & Damon, C. Patch & Son,

A charter has been issued to the R. I., a former pastor, Rev. Charles Quincy Consolidated Grocery and Pro-The promoters are given as Alfred E. Hayward, Joseph W. Johnson, Henry the former. The second game was be-W. Sprague and Charles H. Brooks.

Rev. Sherrard Billings formerly work of the church. The principal ad- Quincy; first assistant master at the dress was by R. H. Whiting, clerk of Groton school, has refused the tempting offer to become the rector of St. John's Protestant Enisconal church The musical part of the service was Brooklyn. Dr. Billings has been at the school since it opened in 1884.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Crane celebrated Mary Flint Whiting and Mr. E. A. Wil- their fortieth wedding anniversary Dr. and Mrs. William Gallagher, nee and banquet was given, with post- reading of an original poem by Mrs. F.

W. Crare. Refreshments were served. Representative R. R. Freeman was

Miss S. H. Hussey wishes her kind friends to know that she has closed her home for the winter. Not being able. as intended, to journey to the home of Thanksgiving proclamation, Rev. F. relatives, she is stopping with friends ing and gaining health. She is too

The regular bi-monthly meeting of sidering the weather there was a fairly Massachusetts, finds it impossible to very interesting papers were read by run on the \$12 per thousand basis, in Miss Maria Morrison and Mr. Myron of the Alliance. these extravagant times, and keep out Turner, which completed the study of

The November meeting of the John Adams Chapter Junior Sons and Daugh-John Adams Birthplace Saturday. cers: The election of officers resulted as tary, Avah R. Gilson; Treasurer, Grace F. Spear; Historian, Edith M. Littlefield. The next meeting will be held George O'Brien, Miss Sadie Pawsey, with Miss Avah Gilson, Linden place. Miss Helen Sayward and Miss Edna

The last week in December the Burke. beautiful oriental opera Egypta is to ported along the trails snowed up in be given in Quincy Music hall by local The public schools are not per-Chenery. He will be assisted by the ing along right lines, guided by people threatened to delay it until the regular Thursday evening, Dec. 3, Corporal best talent of the city. The choruses carnest for their best interest and the Thursday evening, Dec. 3, Corporal best talent of the city. The choruses carnest for their best interest and the session. Senator Teller is the leader of battle on Stephen E. Keyes will give his stereStephen E. Keyes wil Stephen E. Reyes will give on the Battle of Gettys-voices. Anyone willing to assist please school cannot take the place of the option lecture, on the Battle of Gettys-voices. Anyone willing to assist please school cannot take the place of the bill will not be passed until after burg at the Universalist church. Send name and address to Mrs. C. P. home or the church. It must work the bill work to Corporal Keyes was a participant in the Corporal Keyes was a participant of the land of the

signed.

New moon Thursday night

Officer David J. Barry is confined to his home by illness. Wilson Webb and family have moved from Faxon avenue to Scituate,

early Thursday was caused by some The scating capacity of Faxon hall is ncreased about 200 by the addition

James M. Bryant of 83 Canal street was taken to the City Hospital Wedneshome on Pearl street by illness. Mr. L. F. E. Hall of Worcester has bee day, sick with typhoid fever. Several from Quincy attended the Chromatic club concert at Chipman

hall, Boston, yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rogers of There will be a vesper service Sunday evening at Bethany church under the

The next regular meeting of the School Board will be held Tuesday The tenants of the old Quincy Hotel property, which was recently

Several High school pupils accompanied their foot ball team to Wellesobliged to give public hearings on the ley Friday afternoon for the last league

Mrs. Henry M. Faxon was hostess yesterday afternoon, entertaining the evening they play at Capitol Hall for a ton W. C. T. U.; protesting against the Kate Connors, Monday evening at the Friday club in place of Mrs. Harry L. select social.

Although held at private houses any one is welcome to attend the travel struction of the parkways in Quincy from the Vining cottage, Washington talks given by Mrs. Moore of Newton Frank W. Flowers, D. D. G. M., an

Thursday night. The painters and decorators have completed their work in the rooms of

C. G. Keezer for several years with the Milford (N. H.) Granite Co. has

assumed charge of the finishing department of the Quincy Quarry Co. The houses of Mr. John W. Hersey on Coddington street, look fine. They are always freshly painted and in good taste, surrounded by well kept grounds.

Chief P. J. Williams, ex-Chief John W. Hall and ex-Chief Webber attended the November meeting of the Fire Chiefs' club in Boston on Wednesday. ore than Quincy. An increase of 462 Quincy.

since the State election. The Beverly 2,872. Mrs. Frank S. Patch of Allevne ter race, observed the birthday of her son Eric on Tuesday afternoon by taking

him and several of his playmates to Keith's theatre. The Quincy or Central House, as it

The new exhibit at the Thom Crane Public Library is Switzerland, No. 1, and includes nearly 100 photo graphs of Lake Geneva, Mont Blanc and the valley of the Rhone. There are also maps.

A handsome new sign has been placed fish business at 1608 Hancock street, under the name of the City fish market, The firms have already commenced to C. Wild Ward 4. Mrs. Thomas I. effort to meet them. Of course among under the name of the City fish market, The firms have already commenced to C. Wild. Ward 4, Mrs. Themas J. move in and the store will be opened t

Mr and Mrs Alexander Marr Smith Quincy High played a courageous nee Baker are in New York and Washrame at Waltham Nov. 13, but the ington on their honeymooon trip. On Watch City has a superior team, and their return they will receive their won 23 to 0. A large number of the friends after December first, at Palmer

Benjamin Johnson arrived home from Europe Thursday, having been sum-Society of North Weymouth was ob- for lettered windows and curtains. moned by a cable announcing the serium was crowded with members and Ledger Office, Music Hall Pharmacy glad to find that little Ben had passed friends of the society. The exercises and the stores in the Welch block have the crisis in his illness and was on the Mrs. Edward Crocker, Mrs. Dexter E. road to recovery.

There were two games of basket ball Walter E. Simmons, Mrs. George H. at the Coliseum Thursday night. The Brown, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. vision Co., with a capital of \$30,000. first game was between the Copelands Frank Merrill, Miss Etta M. Prescott, and Quincy Juniors and was won by tween the Quincys and Hyde Parks and Charles Hayden, Mrs. Joseph Dasha, was won by the Quincys.

At the matinee whist party at Mrs B. Porterfield's, Thursday, seven tables were in play and the following were awarded souvenirs: Mrs. J. M. Birnie. Mrs. G. Craig, Mrs. Mira Phelps, Mrs J. N. Kelley, Mrs. Geo. Spooner, Mrs. Pines, Mrs. R. Maver and Mrs. J

Mrs. John O. Hall, Jr., and Mr. and national delegates to the A. F. of L. mong the earliest supporters of Louis Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth of Quincy.

The union Thanksgiving service at A. Frothingham who appears to have Owing to the stormy weather Tues-Wollaston this year will be held in the the call for speaker of the next House day afternoon only a few ladies were Methodist church at 5 P. M. Music by of Representatives. Charles S. Pierce in attendance at Mrs. George W. Mornext week Tuesday afternoon at the Mullin. Brackett home, Goffe street, Miss C. F. Spear hostess. The subjects will be The Hague,

> weak at present, however, to see friends. the chapel of First church. The literary to serious question. Instead of in- for its members, Mrs. Frank A. Page, portion of the afternoon is in charge of creasing the amount of contentment and Miss Ernestine Litchfield, Mr. Herbert

Class Officers.

The freshmen of the Quincy High

President, Miss Persis A. Thompson Vice President, Russell Tupper. Secretary, William W. Nichols. Treasurer, William O'Brien. Executive Committee, -Edward Hall.

was elected the new director, in place | Class Pin Committee, -Miss Margare of Miss Mary E. Nightingale who re- T. Barnes, Paul Avery, Harold Curtis, Rathbourne Sprague and Miss Helen

Standard.

SOUTH QUINCY.

reported ill in New York city.

credit for the training of the choir. dren who are studying that country in election. John L. Miller, the granite dealer, is blems of the Christian Church and The United States cruiser Des Moines Laura Hall made the highest score re-Rev. W. B. Barr of this city was one

National Reform Association in Boston as in former years in a uniou service at is reported to have received rush orders November 30. Tuesday evening, when Mormonism was the Methodist church Thanksgiving on the battleships Rhode Island and Quincy and Marshfield Hills, are located assailed and steps taken to prevent the afternoon at 5 o'clock. Much will be New Jersey now building. seating of Reed Smoot as senator from made of the music. One of the well There seems to be very general com- of the Memorial Congregational Church, Ex-Chief Webber of the Boston fire been engaged for the occasion. Short especially on the Quincy Point line, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons

tions Wednesday, says the Boston ministers of Wollaston. Advertiser, on his 60th birthday. He The regular meeting of the Wollaston weather to take the cars, also that they nor such earnest effort and grand results anniversary on Sunday. Among the came in town from Quincy in the after- W. C. T. U. will be held Tuesday, Nov. are compelled to alight into the mid- been brought about, and special men- clergy to take part were Rev. Edward oon to preside at the meeting of the 24, at three P. M. with Mrs. A. D. dle of the street or into a mud puddle tion should be made of the general Everett Hale, Rev. Arthur Little, Rev. Massachusetts Fire Chiefs' club of Albee, 80 Prospect avenue. which he is president. He was warmly

Minn., gave a lecture on Spiritual-Miss Marie S. Sundborg of Boston, both doors. ism in the Swedish Congregational has been engaged as soprano at the The trouble with the heater boys at severally to be thanked for their time The main streets about East Milton church, Thursday evening. Wilbur and Arthur Richardson Gay street are in Providence, R. I. vis- begin Sunday morning. iting their brother Chester. Saturday

WEST QUINCY.

school team 11 to \$.

Miss Alice M. Packard, recently a H. F. Ams len taking the net. teacher in the Willard school in this port, R. I., last week, to accept a position in the Boston schools. William Chesley, chef of the Mount

Pleasant house at the White Mountains served the wedding breakfast Wednesday at the Collins-Falvey wedding. The Ladies' Charitable Association street, any time during the week. of West Quincy held a whist party in

Wednesday evening at Farnum's hall. St. Francis court of Foresters, who are to hold a grand ball at St. Mary's out of the state on Saturday and played hall Thanksgiving eve, have made the Maplewood A. C. team at Ports-

was an increase of 55,455 pounds. The kicked only one goal. largest increase was from the West James Clifford of Wollaston has been Quincy station, while there was a de- the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. crease over the Quarry railroad. The Hall of Avon, for a few days. has been called of recent years, has figures for the month are: West Quincy, been vacated this week, preparatory to 6,443,139 pounds; South Quincy, Nov. 20, on "Rural Japan" is to be tearing it down to make way for library 4,944,090 pounds; Quarry railroad, 863,370 pounds.

Day Nursery Officers.

At the last Day Nursery meeting the oming year: President,-Mrs. Thomas A. Addison Vice Presidents, - Ward 1, Mrs.

over the entrance to the Consolidated George H. Hitchcock. Ward 2. Mrs. Sunday evening at 7.30. The speake Ward 5, Mrs. Arthur Sible Ward 6, Mrs. Harry W. Read. Treasurer, -Mrs. Herbert S. Hayford. Recording Secretary, -- Mrs. John F.

Merrill. Corresponding Secretary. - Miss A L. Putman.

Auditor, -Mr. Dexter E. Wadsworth. Directors,-Mrs. Walter T. Babcock, Mrs. Theophilus King, Mrs. J. M. Sheahan, Mrs. C. Theodore Hardwick, Mrs. Charles M. Bryant, Mrs. Ernest ous illness of his eldest son. He was Cockayne, Mrs. Harry L. Rice, Mrs. Edward Sandberg, Mrs. N. S. Hunting, Wadsworth, Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mrs. Miss Margeret Thomas, Mrs. George Badger, Mrs. Charles Ewell, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Brewer, Miss Catherine Shea, Mrs. E. Granville Pratt, Mrs. Henry Estabrook, Mrs. Charles Safford.

Granite Cutters' Banquet.

Quincy was represented at the union in honor of National Sec. - Treas. convention.

Samuel Gompers, Treasurer John B. and applause. Lennon, President James O'Connell of

It is to be hoped that the time "The Thanksgiving Habit" will be Amsterdam, the Island of Marken, and better still, no back-breaking, nerve- mon at the Wollaston Baptist church racking labor for men to do. But the Sunday morning. The Quincy Branch Alliance will desirability of further rapid or sudden The quartette for the morning service Mrs. Lydia L. Morton whose subject is happiness in the world, it might add Gurney and Mr. J. Q. A. Litchfield. "Sarah and Rebekah." Those who to the sum of vice, crime and misery. The inclement weather of Tuesday have formerly had the pleasure of Civilization, we have regretfully to evening prevented many from attending

> stand forth. Her merchants are as executive committee, Mrs. Saxe, Mrs. they did of old. She is American in hearsal. spirit from end to end. She knows no other ideals. Aparchy has never lifted its head and basked in Massachusetts sunshine. Patriotism has no better exponent than the people of the state. -Lt. Gov. Guild at Merchants club.

-The Cuban reciprocity bill passed the House on Thursday almost unani-

Bears the

WOLLASTON.

The blow on the fire alarm circuit earth shall praise the Lord" with ex- ance of Miss Arnes Dean of Franklin Point church Sunday evening.

sive and beautiful. It is hoped they The illustrated service on Japan at meeting of the Law and Order com- the door. Prizes were won by Miss reel, morning star, money musk, nine By order of the Massachusetts Highwa may be able to give a similar service the Wollaston Congregational Church mittee at the Quincy Point church on Laura Hall and Miss Emma Curtin; pins, and dances of that sort. Many soon. Prof. Parsons deserves much Sunday night, seeks to help the chil- the Sunday evening before the City Miss Addie Mae Ruggles and Miss Ger- of the belles and beaux of other years Miss Mabel Silva is detained at her the day schools, and to show to those Nearly one hundred vessels are now Maud Gray. A very appetising supper interested in the larger world the pro- in the Hanley basin on Town river. | was served later in the evening. Miss

School in this enterprising nation, the has returned to the dock of the Fore corded in the club meetings, ending ly necessary to add that a grand good "England of Asia." of the speakers at the session of the The churches of Wollaston will unite The Fore River Ship and Engine Co. tain the Smart Set on Monday evening,

Albert Sayward of Belmont street, Wollaston, is seriously ill with pneumo should be used in preference to the C. Butler, Mrs. Geo. Hight, Mrs. Roger Rev. John Daniels of Minneapolis, nia.

The petition circulated by the Wollas-

Senator Hoar. It was signed by 119.

At the Wollaston golf club Saturday there was a members' handicap medal day evening the St. Marys defeated the play in two classes. In class A, C. T. street is seriously ill at his home with the Compass whist club is as follows: The ladies of East Milton held Columbias 22 to 12. For the home Crocker, Jr. had the best gross, 84, appendicitis. team Barry, Morrill and Crowell scored and was tied with J. Mulcahy for the suite visited Crescent Lodge, No. 82, three goals each, and Joyce and Dono-best net, with 76, the latter, however, home ou River Street a great sufferer James Churchill have withdrawn from home' will be Rev. E. N. Hardy's I. O. O. F., of East Weymouth officially van one each. The St. Marys, Jr., being awarded the prize. In class B, from lumbago. were defeated by the Brockton High H. E. Lord had the best gross and net scores, but was awarded the gross prize, to his home on River street the past entered for the coming season. Officers A colored chorus gave a concert a

Frederick G. Thayer of Wollaston run with Technology at Franklin Park no assets. on Saturday is at home for a few days. The women of Quincy Point held It is safe to say that no real estate Thanksgiving offerings of provisions of rummage sale in the hall at the booms will be held within the new government powder magazine to be built decided before the District court by for the Seaman's Bethel may be left at Hose house this week.

John Ramsdell was the purchaser of aid of the free home for consumptives the estate at No. 36 Eustis street, sold has caused much debate in the City Trees have been planted on the Atlanby the commissioners. The Wollaston football team journeyed

arrangements for a late car to leave the mouth, N. H. It was an interesting Everett now has 5,126 voters, over 100 hall at 2 o'clock in the morning for and closely contested game, the winning points not being made until the close of The returns from the railroad shipping the second half. The score was 16 to city of Woburn has but 3,217, and terminals for the month of October show 11 in favor of the the home team. For that there was a slight increase in the the Wollastons Jones and Fowler output of granite over the previous both made touchdowns from which onth. The total for the month was Fowler kicked one goal. The home 11.451.499 pounds, which in exact figures team scored three touchdowns, but

that between man and woman." omitted, and the next meeting will be held on December 4. when "Manners

and customs" will be the subject. An at home is to be given this afternoon from 4 until 7 by Mrs. Horace M. ollowing officers were elected for the Willard, Miss Kenney, Miss Bray and Miss Hadley at the Quincy Mansion school. Mrs. West will give a talk on "A heart and a scallop shell," at 4.30. A public meeting in the interests of

> vited to co-operate, and everybody is laughable situations. invited. The lost child call was sounded on Flanagan was particularly successful in of the fight until the capitulation of the Hall, Franklin Street.

summon helpers to search for a six the author and contributed materially year old son of T. M. Frazier of Blake to the amusing situation of the play. street, Wollaston. The boy was found Mrs. Boyce made a fine hit as the a few minutes later near the Tubular darkey, "Crocus Washing Jones." All Rivet works. The lost child call is the other characters did their parts three rounds of five blows. In pressing exceedingly well. in the call pause was given between Those in the cast were: Mrs. C. K. some of the blows, so that the first Crane, Mrs. G. W. Bennett, Miss Grace round sounded like box 21. It was thus Bishop, Miss Eugenia Hatch, Mrs. interpreted by the Wollaston apparatus Fred Rollins, Mrs. C. T. Baker, Mrs. who did not wait for a second round George K. Boyce, Mrs. H. G. Gurney. but started for the box. They made Illness prevented Mrs. Gurney from good time in the run to City Square performing her part, which was filled

Walter Blake of Safford street observed his eighth birthday Tuesday afternoon by giving a party to fourteen of his young friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester N. Patten o. banquet given Thursday evening at Wollaston are guests of Mr. Patien's of West Quincy will be played on the Dexter hall, Boston, by the Boston parents at Bristol, N. H. They will also Ward Four playground on Hall place Ward One. branch of the Granite Cutters' National visit in Alexandria and Bridgewater. Livermore Hall was well filled with a lard. The altar was decorated with Thursday evening by a family reunion Sheppard, of Braintree, held the last James Duncan, who is first vice presi- good audience last week Friday evening potted plants and autumn foliage. On at their home on Elm street. One of of their at home receptions on Wednes- dent of the A. F. of L., William to listen to Mr. Charles F. Underhill in Friday night, in the chapel, a reception the features of the evening was the day evening. Mrs. Oscar Gallagher O'Brien, who is the sheriff of New his readings from David Copperfield. poured coffee and Mrs. Bert Wild choc- York city, and Thomas J. Lyons of Mr. Underhill held his listeners spell olate. Among the guests were Mr. and Vinalhaven, Me., the union's inter- bound with his wonderful impersonations of Dickens noted characters. His descriptions of Uriah Heep and Mr. Among the guests were President Micawber called forth great merriment

Today "The Little Women," children in the Quincy Hospital.

will come when there will be less, or, the subject of Rev. E. D. Webber's sermeet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in reductions in the hours of work is open at the Wollaston Unitarian church has

ways so skilfully handled. All women brain is the devil's workshop. -Kansas ever, about twenty were present and the mont now realizes that it made a misfollowing officers were elected for the coming season. Mr. Cornish was re-Massachusetts bad giants of old elected president by a unanimous vote. and she has them today. The perspec- First vice president, Mr. Seeley; second tive history is needed to see them in vice president, Mr. Faunce; third vice having taken an office in the new Han- of municipal elections. — Lowell Citizen. their true light. Let there be a call for president, Mrs. Blaisdell; secretary, public sacrifice, and her heroes will Mrs. Drury; treasurer, Mr. Corey; energetic and thrifty as in the former Fred Merrill, Miss Clara Thayer and times; her thinkers in the pulpit, at Mr. Crowell. The meeting adjourned the bar, in educational fields, exercise with the understanding that the executhe same pre-eminent influence that tive board would appoint the first re-

talent for the Y. M. C. A. The opera lect, out they are workto be conducted by the compiler Mr. instrument of danger. They are workSenate yesterday, where its opponents
years a prey to melancholia, was recently cured by the sight of an exciting battle on the gridiron.-New Bedford taker of Randolph, observed his 84th brother, Frank J. Leonard, of Bird

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Charff Flutchers

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

River Ship and Engine Co.

known male quartettes of Boston has plaint among patrons of the street cars, was held in Music Hall. Atlantic, on department received many congratulations Wednesday and Thursday afternoons addresses will be made by three of the that passengers are compelled to stand and evenings of last week. Never has First Congregational and the First and burgy furnished when necessary and the received many congratulain the centre of the street this muddy a prettier fair been open for the public Evangelical, observed their 225th rather than on the sidewalk side. They committee in charge, Mrs. Edward W. Roderick Stebbins, Rev. Henry S. think the door on the sidewalk side Crocker, Mrs. J. M. Bennett, Mrs. S. Huntington and Rev. Solomon P. Fay.

> Wollaston Congregational church for the Fore River Works who went out on and energy. boys returned to work Wednesday the Boston terrier bench show, four gas and water pipes. morning.

Mrs. Sally Harris who celebrated her benched together. seating of Mr. Smoot of Utah in the 90th birthday on Saturday, had a num-National Senate, has been forwarded to ber of callers during the afternoon, and received many birthday remembrances, afternoon in compliment of Miss Bertha Our Saviour church on Sunday evening. including money. Richardson of Dorchester. Timothy W. Cashman of Washington

Edward B. Langley has been confined and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilde have Marcus Hansburg.

week with tonsilitis. T. J. H. Thayer of Quincy Neck has president; Mrs. Alfred Jelinck, secrecity, completed her services at New- who was one of the five that represented filed a petition in bankruptcy. His tary; Mrs. Charles Coe, treasurer. Amherst College in the cross country liabilities are placed at \$6,850.30 with The first meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Safford of Clive street.

> Mrs. S. F. Barker's, 324 Farrington All the houses on Broadway, Quincy in Greater Boston. But the station Point, have been connected with the may be there 100 years without one public sewer, thus the nuisance which accident. - Boston Advertiser. Council has been abated. tic playground which will be a great

Well Decorated.

At the Quincy depot Saturday between nine and ten o'clock there was a bran new trunk and also an equally new travelling case checked for New York, which attracted lots of attention. No information was volunteered as to the ownership, but they evidently belonged to a wedding couple, as they are the guests of Mrs. Charles Ewell of were rich with labels printed in goodsized type which read as follows:

day evening a very successful social "Games of love often result in a tie." was given. Over one hundred were "It is a misfortuue for a women served to an excellent bake bean supper. ever to be loved." "Where's the man?" "The only true and firm friendship is

"Woman's power is over the affecattached the 11th United States Infantry, ions. "Going to New York to get mar-

"Don't worry about the next genera-

tion! They may be smarter than we." and a brother of Dr. Fred E. Jones. May its journey to New York be Swift. Amusing Farce at Wollaston.

The regiment is now at Manila. Lieut. Six Kleptomaniacs, a farce in two will be Mrs. M. M. Sawtelle, president tarian vestry Wednesday evening proved in Chicago when he enlisted. of the King's Daughters and Sons home a great success and delighted the audifor the aged at Pondville. Miss Hasting ence in attendance. The play is well will sing. All churches have been in- written and full of funny parts and Ill., in 1898; was one of first troops to

Mrs. Chas. T. Blaker in Bridgette de the fire alarm at 6.35 Tuesday night to presenting the character as sketched by capacitated within fifteen minutes.

Wednesday night at 5 o'clock. Before where the drivers learned their mis- by Mrs. Card, the author of the play, An orchestra furnished music.

Holiday Foot Ball.

The annual foot ball game between the South Quincys and the Copelands Thanksgiving morning at 10 o'clock. As there is great rivalry between these date for Councilman at large. teams, and both are practising at every opportunity, a great match may be ex-Five.

Before the Court.

name of Herbert J. Polk, one of the David Craig, the man who obtained the cash on a check for \$450 drawn by present Council. the Quincy Real Estate Trust Co. and made rayable to a plumber by club of girls under the guidance of the same name, was in court Wednes- politics in municipal affairs. There will be a prominent feature. There selections will be: "Cantante Domino," porters.

We macounist association and third two presidents of the A. F. of L. and British Fraternal Delegate William of Newton. The second one will be to same name, was in court wedness ton's, to hear the first in the series of two presidents of the A. F. of L. and third with large prominent feature. There of Weymouth are also classed as supporters.

We macounist association and third day upon a complaint charging the vestry of the Wollaston Congregation. The second one will be the vestry of the Wollaston Congregation and third day upon a complaint charging the vestry of the Wollaston Congregation. The second one will be the vestry of the Wollaston Congregation and third day upon a complaint charging the vestry of the Wollaston Congregation and third day upon a complaint charging the vestry of the Wollaston Congregation and third day upon a complaint charging the vestry of the Wollaston Congregation and third day upon a complaint charging the vestry of the Wollaston Congregation and third day upon a complaint charging the vestry of the Wollaston Congregation and third day upon a complaint charging the vestry of the Wollaston Congregation and third day upon a complaint charging the vestry of the Wollaston Congregation and third day upon a complaint charging the vestry of the Wollaston Congregation and third day upon a complaint charging the vestry of the Wollaston Congregation and third day upon a complaint charging the vestry of the Wollaston Congregation and third day upon a complaint charging the vestry of the Wollaston Congregation and third day upon a complaint charging the vestry of the Wollaston Congregation and third day upon a complaint charging the vestry of the Wollaston Congregation and third day upon a complaint charging the vestry of the Wollaston Congregation and third day upon a complaint charging the vestry of the Wollaston Congregation and third day upon a complaint charging the vestry of the Wollaston Congregation and t tional church for the benefit of the hearing in the lower court and was lican and Democrat should obtain in a city election. Yet we do maintain held in \$1000 for the grand jury. party organizations and use them, to

Barre Exhibit.

the evident detriment of our city government. Possibly Lowell will wake Barre is moving for a big exhibit at up to this some day and drop it; but it the World's Fair at St. Louis. An ap- is a discouragingly long time coming. propriation by the city has been ruled The result is that while the voters are illegal and was voted down in the city fairly independent in their choice, council Monday evening but a stock they are still swayed to a certain extent company with a captial of \$15,000 is by party feeling, which has no proper organizing to make an exhibit. Ver- place whatever in the matter. We will mont, New Hampshire and Delaware venture one prediction right here, and on's Candy Kite listening to Mrs. Morton are anticipal admit, has not yet nulified the true if the Choral Union meeting which was held good attendance. The subject for the listening to Mrs. Morton are anticipaladmit, has not yet nulined the true if the Choral Union meeting which was held an appropriation for the fair, and Verload an appropriation for the fair appropria

Removal.

proud. In other words that we shall Dr. Sherman, the dentist, is no longer go on in the same old rut just as long located in the Durgin and Merrill Block, as we insist on the present foolish view cock Building over W. G. Shaw's millionaire Socialist, declares that

mark the division, but its disappearance. man to work. Is he guessing or has he We erect monuments in the land that figured out that this will be the rewas once hostile because it is now quirement in that grand social common friendly. We erect them because old wealth when there are no drones and things have passed away. Massa- every man does his share of the world's Some one with a turn of mind statis- chusetts leaves its stone and bronze on work.—Haverhill Gazette. tical has figured that participation in Mississippi soil, honored to leave it in Rugby football this season has resulted the custody of brave men, whom it once in forty deaths, and this in spite of the met in the clash of arms. Close then organist and piano tuner, with residence fact that the game is being played un the book of the past; we look to the at East Weymouth, was found dead in der new rules designed to make it less future. No more of yesterday's save a Boston hotel Saturday morning. He perilous. Truly this is a frightful the glory. About face together, was 51 years of age, and leaves a widow. showing, in the face of which one can shoulder to shoulder, Mississippi and -Ralph Houghton, the veteran under-

birthday on Saturday, entertaining a street.

large number of friends. He was generously remembered with presents. -Frank Cross of Broad street, East Weymouth, while asleep on the track at -Brockton Socialists have renomi- Nantasket, was struck and killed by an nated Charles H. Coulter for Mayor. electric Sunday evening about 8 o'clock.

We erect monuments, not to two hours a day is enough for any

added to the church Building Fund.

DOWNS AND PARK.

Hampden circle for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Alden of Fair Haven

At the Park and Downs church Tues

Now Lieutenant.

Walter C. Jones of this city who is

located at present in Manila, has been

promoted to first lieutenant. Lieut.

Jones is a son of Frederick L. Jones,

Candidates Withdraw.

The time for filing nomination papers

Hill as Democratic candidates for

Herbert S. Hayford as Democratic

candidate for School Committee from

Philip T. Egan as Democratic candi

James H. Broughton as Republican

The Ward Five Republican committee

have filled the vacancy caused by the

There is altogether too much

man can feel honestly and thoroughly

H. Gaylord Wiltshire, the

-George A. Chelius a well known

Edward W. Leonard of Schenectady

N. Y., representing the steam fitters of

western New York at Federation of

Labor Convention, is visiting his

Councilmen from Ward One.

The Junior Choir of twenty-five voices, of the United Presbyterian church made a good impression Sunday night. They rendered "All ends of earth shall praise the Lord" with excellent fime and compass of voice. All street, attended a concert in Bloomfield street, attended a concert in trude Hall; consolation prize to Miss were present to participate and the old time dancing with its inimitable graceful steps was a kind of revelation t some of the younger people. It is hard-

> with 61. Miss Emma Curtin will entertime was enjoyed. Thomas Forbes of East Milton has enlisted for four years as a machinist The flower fete, long in prepara- in the navy. He has been assigned to tion by the Ladies' Benevolent Society the Cleveland now at Philadelphia. Thayer Academy defeated Mili High, Saturday, 28 to 2.

The "twin churches" at Milton the The increase in business at the East Milton Post Office has been such that other, but see no objection to using Wilde, Mrs. Harry Read, Mrs. A. H. Hall and Mrs. Chas. Safford, who are another carrier has been added.

are in a horrible condition, owing to of the remainder of the season, and will strike Monday has been settled and the The Squantum kennels entered at their being constantly dug up for sewer Nathan Perkins has returned to Mi generations of the Squantum s'ock ton after an absence of three years. Miss Ruth Bassett of Walker street A harvest festival service with special

> music will be held at the Mission of entertained a few friends Saturday The gymnasium classes opened at the The result of the business meeting of hall in the Rugby building this week, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Small, Mr. and whist party at Ellsworth ball on Tues Aubrey R. Keith is confined to his Mrs. Elijah Hall and Mr. and Mrs. day evening. Prizes were awarded for the club. Mr. and Mrs. James Curtin Mrs. Harry Brierley, James Gibbs and

> > elected were: Mr. Charles Safford, the Baptist church, East Milton

Appeal Taken

The case of Eric G. Bergfors, the builder, vs. Edward Caron, which was verdict for \$150.00 for the plaintiff, the full amount claimed to be due, has been appealed by the defendant to the Superior Court at Dedham.

-Cel. Albert Clark addressed the As a result of the Flower Fete given board of trade of Lawrence Wednesday by the ladies of the Atlantic Memorial evening on "American merchant Congregational church, \$425 has been marine; its decline and remedies for its revivals." He advocated Nationa subsidies.

> Another patent was issued this week to Thomas L. Sturtevant of Quincy an T. J. Sturtevant of Newton

CITY ELECTION

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OF



CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, Nov. 17, 1903. and a brother of Dr. Fred E. Jones.

In Oct. 1903, he was promoted to second lieutenant, and attached to the 11th infantry and sent to Porto Rico.

The regiment is now at Manila. Lieut.

In accordance with the provisions of Chapte 11 or the Revised Laws, notice is hereby gives that meetings of the citizens of Quincy qualifies to vote in city—sfairs will be held on TUESDAY December 1, 1903, in the following places namely:

WARD 1, Precinct 1, Council Jones was born in Quincy 25 years ago, educated in the public schools and Chamber, City Hall. Adams Academy, and was working Chamber, City Hall. WARD 2, Precinct 1, Hose House, Washington Street.
WARD 2, Precinct 2, White's Lieut. Jones enlisted in the 1st Cavalry, U. S. A., at Fort Sheridan, Building, Union Street and New comb Place.
WARD 3, Precinct 1, Doble's land at Santiago, and was in the thick city. In the fight at San Juan eleven men out of the 44 in his troop were inmen out of the 44 in his troop were inWARD 3, Precinct 2, Police Building, School Street.
WARD 4, Precinct 1, St. Mary's

Hall, Willard Street.
WARD 4, Precinct 2, Hose
House, Copeland Street. WARD 5, cose House, Beale WARD 6, Precinct 1, Music Hall,

for candidates to be voted for at the voted for at the Ward Avenue.

WARD 6, Precinct 2, Poland's Building, Billings Road. that time, papers containing about ninety names were filed nominating George H. Wilson as a Republican Independent candidate for Mayor.

The withdrawals of candidates nominated at the caucuses up to date are inated at the caucuses up to date are as follows:

Abala Ir., and Hallock H. The polls will be opened at 6 o'clock in the morning and will be closed at 4 o'clock in the

candidate for Councilman from Ward

HARRISON A. KEITH, City Clerk.

BY AN EXPERT OPTICIAN. withdrawal of Mr. Broughton with the Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Evenings, from 7 to 9. L. J. LINCOLN. THE RELIABLE OPTICIAN, 1260 Hancock St., (N xt to Shaw's new furniture store.)

and the office hours.

lpo-tf W. G. CHUBBUCK, Furniture and Piano Mover,

emember the name, the place,

IN AND OUT OF TOWN Furniture Packed and Stored. Carpets Taken Up, Cle med and Relaid. JOBBING. Orders left at Page's Pool Room, or Nichern's Candy Kitchen Music Hall Blocs; or at Arnoid's Revere doad. Adiress QUINCY, MARE ip-tf

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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IN this county and adjoining territory to represent and advertise an old established business house of solid financial standing. Building, Chicago, Iil.

FIRST CLASS GODDARD BUGGY, little used, for sale at one half its real value. Price, \$100.

Apply to HENRY FENNO,

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Teacher of Pianoforte, Is now ready to resume teaching. A limited number of pupils will be taken. Terms Reasonable. Address, Box 388, South Braintree.

THE SHIRT WAIST STORE.

THANKSGIVING SALE.

White, 58 inches wide, 25c White, 62 inches ide, 50c. Half Bleached, 66 i wide, 59c. Very tine, 65 in. wide, 75c. Extra Heavy and Fine, \$1.00.

\$1.25 PATTERN CLOTHS and SETS

At a variety of prices.

D.E.Wadswerth & Co

Thanksgiving Sale.

THE SHIRT WAIST STORE.

New Mixed Nuts. New Currants, He. pkg. New Seeded Raisins,

2500 lbs. Prunes, Regular 8 to 10c. lb. Value.

16c. lb.

New Citron

We are receiving Good Apples by the barrel for winters use.

V. E. MILLER. Cash Grocer,

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At Once.

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Assemblies every Saturday night. Class for Adults Tuesday Evenings.

Private Lessons or Classes formed by Appointment. TERMS. 10 Lessons, Gents \$4, Lad es \$3, Children, \$2.

William Wilson will furnish music for all of the Classes, and Baker's Coliseum Orchestra of 7 pieces will play at the Saturday Night assem-blies and at all large parties. HALL.

MUSIC.

The hall is the largest in this vicinity and is to let for Balls, Concerts or Fairs. You will find Wm. G. Shaw, the former occupant, in his elegant new store in City Square, with a full line of new Household Furnishings. For further particulars apply to ELMER W. BAKER, teacher of Ball Room Dancing, Collseum, Quincy, Mass. Sept. 22—6m lpo

MILTON.

A. B. FLETCHER, Secretary.

WANTED.

WANTED-In goo' loca'ity. Small House, Half House, Flat or Chambers, by man and wife. Protestants. Acdress B., Ledger Office. Nov. 21--1-6t -p-1w

GODDARD BUGGY FOR SALE

84 Winthrop avenue. Wollaston

Reference, Prot. Carl Baermann, Boston p-ly--o-tf

TABLE LINEN.

Full Bleac ed, 87 1 2c. \$1.75.

NAPKINS.

2 lbs. 25c. Fancy Malaga Grapes, 2 lbs. 25c. 5 lbs. 25c. 3 pkgs. 25c.

This We k's Price ONLY, 5c. lb.

\$1.50 to \$3.50 per barrel.

CITY SQUARE,

Are in order NOW. CALL FOR THAT SITTING

STUDIO OPEN THANKSGIVING

AND DANCING THURSDAY EVENINGS. Class for Children, Saturday Afternoon, Oct. 10.

Season Tickets, good for all Public Classes and Dances, Sunlights and Annual Events from Oct. 1, 1903, to June 1, 1904, Gents \$10, Ladies \$5, Children \$5. A discount of 50 cents to all ormer pupils and for clubs of 10 or more

Assortment - COMPLETE Prices - - - RIGHT Work --- PROMPT

It is generally known that we are Distributors of Floor Goverings of every description, and we desire it to be equally well known that we have all grades of Upholstery Fabrics, Lace Gurtains, Furniture Goverings, etc. The advice of an interior decorator is at your service, if desired ods displayed either in our show-room or at residences. Estimates fur-

nished for covering single pieces of furniture or for completely decorating either a single room or an entire house.

For eighty-six years, under the same firm name, we have distributed to the public, to our neighbors, to our friends, Carpets and Rugs, and until we added Interior Decorations and Upholstery Fabrics our sole and entire business has been Floor Coverings.

Does not this record make for intelligent confidence on your part?

Pray Building, Washington St., opposite Boylston St. BOSTON

Represented in Quincy by Mr. Otho A. Hayward; in Wollaston by Mr. J. W. Wellington

A Full New Line of NECKWEAR.

LATEST STYLES

The New Stock and Bow Effect at 25, 50 cents. Silk Stocks in all Colors, 25, 29, 39, 50 cents. Mercerised Wash Stocks, 25, 29, 39, 50 cents. Lace Stocks, Lace Ties, Lace Stoles, 50 cents. Collar and Cuff Sets, New Patterns, 25, and 50 cents. Embroidered and Hemstitche t Top Collars, 10 to 50 conts Handmade Tatting Collars, 50 cents.

Choux and Bows Ready Made and Made to Order. Hearst for the presidency. Hearst owns

Persian and Jewel Work, 50 cents.

Miss C. S. Hubbard 136 . Bancock Street, City Square.

A Thanksgiving

Love Feast. To some people Thanksgiving means nothing but eating, to pers it means a love feast of true happiness, thanksg ving and friendship. The dining room plays an important part on this

o casion, and if attractive, well furni hed and comfortable, adds much sunshine to the occasion. To furnish the dining room is our part of the business, and if you are an economical buyer we BEAUTIFUL OAK DINING CHAIRS, 89: to \$3.25.

SOLID OAK EXTENSION TABLES. \$5.40 to \$25.00. OAK BUFFETS AND SIDEBOARDS, \$10.00 to \$50.00. CHINA CLOSETS. \$9.00 to \$35.00. Short Credit Accounts when desired.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

New England's Lowest Priced Furniture Store,

SUNDAY SERVICES

24th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

and every one invited to the services.

at 7.30. All are cordially invited.

invited to this service. Special music.

illustrated by stereop icon views at 7.30.

time is well chosen-just prior to the

municipal election. Political coercion

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 8277. of FRANK A. ANDREWS

Notice is hereby given that on the 16 h day of November, A. D., 1903, the said Frank A. and ews was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and hat the first meeting of his creditors will be eld at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, n the 28th day of November A. D., 1903, at 10

EMERY B. GIBBS.

Brookline, Nov. 18th, 1903. 21-1w In the District Court of the United

States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 8201. To the creditors of GORHAM N. WINS LOW of Helbrook, in the County of Norfolk, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 2d d at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupting, and transact such other business as may properly EMERY B. GIBBS.

Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, Nov. 17, 1903. 21-1w

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk. District of Massachusetts.

TO the creditors of THOMAS J. H THAYER of Quincy, in the County o Norfolk, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of November, A. D., 1903 the said Thomas J. H. Thayer was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and hat the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremost Building

Brookline, Nov. 18th, 1903. United States District Court, Dis-

trict of Massachusetts. TO CH RLES KING of Brookline,

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the st has been duly appointed Admi

MARGARET COOK, Quincy, in the County of Nor-leceased, intestate, and has taken upon that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said state are called upon to make payment to (Address) JAMES THOMPSON, Adm.

HOME SAVINGS BANK

75 TREMONT STREET BOSTON OPPOSITE TREMONT TEMPLE

Deposits and Surplus

\$9,500,000

Interest allowed on deposits of three dollars and upwards. CHARLES H. ALLEN, GEORGE E. BROCK,

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1903.

Rises Sets Morn Eve, se's Saturday, Nov 21, 6.41 4.18 12.30 12.45 6.38 P.M " 22 6.43 4 18 1.15 1 30 7,30 "
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This Week's Temperature.

and the same day of month for three their decoration.

Week. Week. 1902. 1901. 1900 below: 52 45 (4 43 41 Tuesday, We inesday, 40 37 Friday. 37

Notes and Comments.

Chamberlain is likely to deal a death

St. Louis should stimulate the Quincy manufacturers to be represented.

that in spite of Tammany, New York is not to be an open town. He threatens to appeal for private funds for forcing Three New York papers, the Ameri-

Journal are booming William Randolph Susie Holden. If the loan order for \$50,000 now in

taxpayers of 1904 were called upon to

pay it all, wouldn't taxes be high, and wouldn't there be a howl! Wonder when the taxpayers will wake up? Some of the leading agrarian papers of Germany have started an agitation against that country taking part in the

to America is due to the fact that we do not permit them to send their

Taunton, Gloucester and other cities In consequence of these tickets busiwhich will vote the same day held ness was brisk at the tables. If there Co. for pipe. Now it is proposed to their caucuses this week. According to the report of the Adjutant General, the regular army

now consists of 55,500 men and 3,681 officers. The united strength of the State militias amounts to 116,542 men. The regular troops now stationed in the Philippines number 14,667. Not a very large army for a nation with a population of 75,000,000.

The Democratic caucuses in Boston were not as close as some anticipated, Democrats cast about 40,000 votes and Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to un until further order. A notice should be ent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when assible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.

Preaching by pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. t on Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Subject: "The Mother or the Woman in the Bay shore parkway in this city as com-People's meeting at 6.15. Evening church link, and that the north of Boston has service at 7.30. A music 1 Vesper service by received the lion's share. Mrs. Jennie Hocking Hunt and the church

quartette. Address by the pastor. Free seats UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street-Rev. Merrill C. Ward pastor. Residence, landed they were advised to change to be polished, especially the ancestral worth of pipe is required. 20 Mellen street, Dorchester Service of divine their uniform for civilian dress before andirons, and the spare chambers to be worship at 2.30 P. M. Preaching by pastor Subject: "The Thanksgiving Prayer." Sun- taking the train back to Germany. After set in order, with extemporized beds in knew how much of this money, bor buying ready-made suits they pursued every available corner-all ready for WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL their journey without molestation. the homecoming. Grandpa and grand-CHURCH-Rev. Leon H. Austin, pastor. This incident illustrates the feeling ma were the reigning sovereigns, and Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at which exists between France and their family was a royal one. The night 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 30 Evening ser- Germany after a war of more than the property of vice at 7.30. Prayer meeting Friday evening thirty years ago.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street, The No-License people of the city sardines, and the youngsters have gone -Rev. William Alva Brady, pastor. Resi-have nothing to fear on the result of to their pillow fight in the attic chamdence 25 Pleasant street. Preaching at 10.30 the vote on the license question on bers. A. M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. B. Y.
P. U. at 6 P. M. Preaching at 7 o'clock.
Preaching Thanksgiving day at 10 30 A. M.
Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30.

First United Preservance Church,

First United Preservance Code Residual School at 10.59 the vote on the license question on December 1 if they get out the vote.
There are less than 5000 registered to the olden times spin their yarns of childhood days and crack their jokes never vote. At the last election, however vote. At the last election votes at the votes. Fort Square—Rev. W. B. Barr, pastor. Server, a good majority of all the voters and they are ready for the evening prayer and the tender good night. And then box was sent on its way from the abbath School at 11.45 Y. P S. C. E. ward and precinct of the city case a the Thanksgiving morning! It is clear meeting at 6 P. M. Preaching at 7 P. M. majority against license. Quincy has and cold, perhaps the first snow upon in the White House, and that box con giving service will be held on Thursday evening record should never be broken.

at 7 o'clock. Conducted by the pastor. Ail are CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON-Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Moraling service and Thanksgiving sermon at 10.45.

Preaching by the minister. Sunday School service at 12.5 may await the lean order to borrow \$90,000 in angon was on dress parade—and the gray haired parson, regardless of the passing time, rises to the occasion in the passing time, rises to the occasion in the passing time, rises to the occasion in the passing time and the passing time are passing time. vice at 12.15 P. M. Senior Y. P. S. E. at 6.30. may await the loan order for \$50,000 his abundant mercies. Then comes the lar box containing a turkey as like in his abundant mercies. Second in Present Day Problems series. Japan, introduced in the City Council this dinner, skillfully managed by the maid-quality and size as possible sent on its WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Edmund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at legal. A loan order for specific pur
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Morning service at 10.45. A service of Thanks within one year of the date of issue. Vegetables of all sorts load the table; ment offices and appropriately By Order of Court. November 13, A. D. 1963.

F. S. FISKE, Deputy Clerk.

Sacrifice of Praise to God." Sunday School at in the financial affairs of the city.

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A climax seems to have been m 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. You are cordially invited.

ATLANTIC METHODIST CHURCH, corner Newbury avenue and Squantum street. Revision of the city. The chicken pie among the chicken pie amon bury avenue and Squantum street. Rev. five six and even seven years have been trust our feelings to mention them?— er halls the "Dia de Gracias" with joy D. Beck, pastor. Morning service at regarded as good assets, but it is well genuine pumpkin pies baked in square and promises himself indulgence in a surreptitions. 10.45 o'clock. A Thanksgiving service. Sermon by pastor. Sunday School at 12 m.

Epwoith League at 6 P. M. At 7 o'clock, song there is a grand assembly about the sheen convinced that Thanksgiving there is a grand assembly about the has been convinced that Thanksgiving there is a grand assembly about the has been convinced that Thanksgiving there is a grand assembly about the has been convinced that Thanksgiving there is a grand assembly about the has been convinced that Thanksgiving the promises minister indugence in a grand assembly about the has been convinced that Thanksgiving the promises minister indugence in a grand assembly about the has been convinced that Thanksgiving the promises minister indugence in a grand assembly about the promises minister indugence in the promise minister induced in the promise minister ind

> ness." All seats free. Every one invited.
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> First Church of Christ, Scientist, of current expenses.
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Reading room open Tuesday, Thursday and City hall as well as in the mayor's man was a "scab" if he had his wife Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 and Tuesday chair. That is what the Enterprise has mend a rent in his trousers instead of evenings. Thanksgswing service Thursday a claimed, and it is getting truer every taking them to a union tailor, and minute. The aldermen and councilmen another was the suggestion that the should be selected with care and judg- union barber might place a ban on The Worcester police force are ment, and people shouldn't be allowed those of their own craft who shave making another effort to resurrect the to get the offices by default simply bescheme for establishing a pension cause they are "good fellows and want system for the police department of that city. It is to be noted that the

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature Charff Flitchers is the proper name for this attempt at lignature

The annual fair of Paul Revere Post its success was assured from the start. | the City Council get together? And tion of taxes: Commander John W. Hersey made a gether? few remarks and then introduced Col. At the City Council this week two for and in behalf of the city, to borrow children and were howered with con- Quincy ward now being second and the Charles H. Porter. Col. Porter ad- new orders were introduced looking temporarily for a period not exceeding gratulations and well wishes for the West Quincy ward third. There is only dressed the gathering briefly and then toward the enlargement. Not knowing six months, as the same may be re- future. Many of their guests brought 14 difference in the totals of the first

declared the fair formally open. evening and later inside of the hall. The tables for the sale of articles of the meek various kinds were arranged on both taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is sides of the hall and looked very attraccompared below with that of last week tive, flag bunting being used largely in and the same day of month for three their decoration.

The tables for the sale of articles of Public Buildings are hereby requested to secure plans from such responsible architects as may desire to present plans for their consideration for the their decoration.

Ordered—That the Committee on Public Buildings are hereby requested to secure plans from such responsible architects as may desire to present plans for their consideration for the School Lean order integration in recalling inclination or notes of the city therefor, said sum transpired in Quincy years ago.

Remarks of a congratuatory nature to secure plans from such responsible and for meeting outstanding notes of the city.

Bethany church and Dr. John A.

Refreshments, -Miss Mildred Willett, Mrs. Samuel D. De Forest and Mrs. W. M. Bird. Small Wheel, -Miss Clara Cobb.

Grab Bag, -Mrs. W. C. Hart and Miss

Phillips. Small Wheel,-Mrs. Andrew W. District Attorney Jerome has delared Gardner and Mrs. James W. Pierce. Tonics-Thomas Ring. Shooting Gallery-George Phillips.

A. Wardwell, Miss Boyd, and Miss each succeeding year until all are paid, finances of the city be much worse than Anderson.

William J. Parker, of Quincy, of the ed materially to exceed four at present.

Associated Press, was best man, and Fine howling by your content of the city be much worse than the rate of interest not to exceed four at present. G. A. R. Confectionery-Miss Ellen can, the Journal and Das Morgan Warner, Miss Kate Roche and Miss

> Aunt Dinah-Mrs. Prudence Stokes. Large Wheel-W. M. Bird. Negro Head-W. C. Hart. Ice Cream--George Stoddard.

the City Council should pass, and the G. A. R. Table-Miss Sadie Smith. There were lively times at the Grand Army fair at Hancock hall Thursday night. The announcement that Santa approve plans. Claus Faxon would be present, and distribute tickets, which he agreed to redeem in cash for the amount printed on the face, was sufficient to draw a large crowd.

St. Louis Exposition. Their hostility Although Mr. Faxon has been sick for several days he has not lost his grit and he put in an appearance early in the evening. In his pockets were three hundred tickets representing five, ten been held with undue haste of late, surrounded, and he was kept busy to appropriate more for wa'er pipe than bringing them nearer the State election placing the little pasteboards in the was expended last year when prices out toward him.

> was any lady who did not receive a gift it was her own fault.

Old Times Thanksgiving.

ago had a charm to it that today seems penses, as no payment would be re-charged. to be lacking, says the Seattle Times. quired on the pipe until 1904. Here is a description of one of these "In the great red farmhouse on the

the day. The turkey that stalked before

hill preparations were begun long before | financially.

yet many were surprised that Fred S. care. Pumpkins had been brought from city may save on a low contract it will States, and their wives. In cellar is old town get many were surprised that Fred S. Gore should poll 11,000 votes. The Democrats cast about 40,000 votes and wood pile. Ah, it was a sure sign of loan at this time is clearly to keep the Washington the body of John Quincy Adams people to their good content till corn and cattle were increased!' A goodly the city is well piped. Since the pursupply of all garden vegetables was at chase of the water plant over ten years Boston daily a map purporting to show a missing link north of Boston in the Metropolitan park system. It gave the Metropolitan park system away in the dark to mellow. Alas for amount of about \$30,000 annually. Furnace Brook parkway and Quincy the feast if there was not molasses amount of about \$30,000 annually, enough to be had! There could be none | yet the water debt on January 1 last Home." The fifth discourse in series Religion pleted, but the Quincy people think without it. Stores of raisins and citron was \$720,000. If we are to reduce the in the Home. Sunday School at 12 M. Young the Quincy parkways are the missing had been laid in, so there was some water debt and save interest we must thing for the girls to do while the boys make smaller appropriations for exlooked after the popcorn, which had tensions. been seasoning in their wood shed chamber, or picked up walnuts under Some Prussian officers experimenting the old shagbark tree in the pasture. with a war balloon were carried across Then there was a deal of work necesthe frontier into France. When they china to be brought out, the brasses all \$10,000 for pipe when only \$5,000

If the administration of 1904 desire to economize on water appropriations it should be given an opportunity and not find itself confronted with a bill of rowed on a 30-year loan, was actuall used for current expenses.

and the daughters-in-law have stowed their little ones away in big feather the last thirty years, a neat wooden beds, a dozen, more or less, in each, like box has been placed on board the train at the Westerly (R. I.) station bearing the printed direction, "To the Pres Westerly station, Ulysses S. Grant was

Subject: "Child Conversion." The Thanks- never voted for license and this grand the ground, for Boreas was wont to tained the turkey which graced the contribute something unusual before presidential table at the Thanksgiving the days of weather reports. All the feast. A big fellow it was, too, dressfamily are at church—it was expected ing thirty-six pounds, a fact of which It is not surpring that the proposed and the proper thing, for family relilan order to borrow \$90,000 in an gion was on dress parade—and the President Grant acknowledged th week, although the City Solicitor has en aunt-God bless her!-an indispening debt, some of which are temporary brown, as only one can be which has In Porto Rico Thanksgiving day, or loans which the law requires shall be been slowly roasted before the fire and "Dla de Gracias," as it is there termed ATLANTIC-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. paid out of the taxes of the year and basted from the dripping pan beneath. Is honored by the closing of govern-

Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washing. The responsibility does not rest sole- in the golden shaving! The cider flows ration of our republic's natal day, no on street, south of Hollis avenue. - Morn-ly upon the present administration, but from the great earthenware pitcher-it official affirmation being needed as to ing service 10.45. Subject: "Ancient and there should be no attempt by the ad- never became old in those days." Modern Necromancy, or Mesmerism and ministration to deceive the people. The Labor unionists in Philadelphia Hypnotism." Golden Text: "O generation issue should be met squarely and appear to have started out to make unionism as much of a farce as possible. At a meeting of the Central union last the mouth speaketh." Matthew 12:34. Sunday one topic under discussion is Broughton, Taylor street, this after-P. M., a testimony and experience meeting. good men are needed in the boards at said to have been the question if a

> The launch of the four-masted schooner Horace A. Stone at Bangor Thursday was not a success, as the vessel stuck on the ways. She is 208 feet long, 39 feet breadth and is of 1,376 tons gross.

High School Enlargement.

The enlargment of the Quincy High

that any other order was to be intro- quired from time to time during the reneal trances which included gold three wards. The City band was present and gave duced Councilman Nichols of Wollaston next two months, an amount not ex- pieces. a concert outside the ball early in the offered the following which opens the ceeding in the aggregate fifty thousand The evening was passed in a social competition to all:

satisfactory plan report as soon as may be an order for the necessary appropri-Candy,-Mrs. Frank Stoddard, Mrs. ation therefor. Joe Shackley and Miss Viola Dexheimer.

> Committee on Public Buildings. Shortly after Councilman Thompson

Ethel Merritt.

Handkerchiefs and aprons, — Mrs. Minnie Godfrey and Miss Etta French.

Handkerchiefs and Miss Etta French.

Handkerchiefs and Arthur C. Merritt, Mrs.

Iows:

Ordered, — That the sum of \$55,000 be and hereby is appropriated to be expended under the directions of the per \$1000 would raise \$23,000. Therefore, if the \$50,000 loan order is paid. The fact that Barre will make an exmisse exhibit at the Worlds Fair at
Louis should stimulate the Quincy
Louis should stimulate the Quincy
Phillips.

Tancy,—Mrs. Arthur C. Merritt, Mrs.
George C. Ela and Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook.

Pop Corn,—Miss Mamie GardenMiss Hattie Pierce and Mrs. George
Phillips.

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Two well known young people were
construction of an additional wing on
the north side of the present High
school building, and for installing the
sanitary apparatus, according to plans
sanitary apparatus, according to plans
submitted by Albert H. Wright, architeet and the City Travagues is hearby.

The proposed loan must also be
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of Mrs. Joanna Falvey of 69 West street,
The proposed loan must also be tect, and the City Treasurer is hereby authorized and directed to borrow or within the debt limit of the city, and the groom was Mr. Timothy J. December 1, 1903, for \$5,500 each, one note of bond to become due on Decem-Spanish War Veterans-Mrs. George ber 1, 1904, and one on December 1, of

> committee on Finance and Public borrow \$50,000 more. Buildings.

per cent per annum.

of pipe for 1904.

Thus far the School Committee have city debt. refused to approve the Wright plans, We borrow for water and sewer conand the City Council has rejected the struction on long term loans, and use Gould plans. No appropriation can be for current expenses.

appropriation this year, is the fact 308.61. that Quincy is near the debt limit. Should the Council pass the loan order for \$50,000 now pending there would not be sufficient leeway.

White House Turkey.

Two days before Thanksgiving, for

way to the nation's capital, and a few

Mission Band.

past year are:

Alaska,

Total

Floating Hospital,

Colton Valley,

Morning Star Mission,

India (Hospital Work),

Memorial to Miss Child

7,000,000 in a total of 43,000,000.

pilgrimages as Plymouth and Concord, as parties come now almost daily Water Pipe Loan Order.

Surely there are many historic spots of National interest, and enterprises If a saving is to be effected by con tracting in 1903 for water pipe to which are novel to many. A brief list were assisted in receiving by the bride's White, Evidently the municipal caucuses have and twenty-five cents. He was soon be used in 1904, why is it necessary is given below. BIRTHPLACE JOHN ADAMS. than is necessary. Quincy held her hundreds of hands that were stretched was expended last year when prices were higher? The City Book of 1902 1681 and restored in 1897 b. Adams Chapter shows that the sum of \$9,554.45 was Daughters of the Revolution. Open to public. paid the Warren Foundry and Machine Patriotic socities admitted free, although contributions are welcome to defray expenses of their return are to reside at 199 South Ford, keeping house open and in repair. Small fee street, where they will be at home after make a loan of \$10,000 for the purchase

asked the general public. January first. BIRTHPLACE JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. If the order is passed, the loan will Junction of Franklin street, Presidents road probably be negotiated immediately, giving the administration of 1903 the and Independence avenue. Dulit 1710, restored 1896 by the Quincy Historical Society. Open and Independence avenue. Built 1716, restored The Thanksgiving feast of a century sum of \$10,000 to meet current ex-

Quincy will soon be as famous for

BURIAL PLACE OF PRESIDENTS ADAMS.

It further shows the desperate straits into which our city has plunged itself First Congregational Church (Unitarian Quincy centre. In auditorium each side of high of West Quincy. Why not date the notes Feb. 1 or pulpit, are mural monumerts, to the memory the dooryard had been watched with hungry eyes and fattened with urgent and thereby sive interest? What the Quincy Adams, the second president, and John hungry eyes and fattened with urgent and thereby sive interest? What the

> HANCOCK CEMETERY. John Hancock, father of the Patriot, who died May 7, 1744. Was fifth minister of First

PRESIDENTS ADAMS MANSION. Adams street, corner Newport avenue Quincy. Residence of President John Adam and contains many family relics. Occupied by scendants. Not open to public.

JOHN HANCOCK BIRTHPLACE. Adams street, junction of Dimmock and Hanock streets. A bronze tablet has been placed by the City of Quincy on Adams Academy to muslin. Miss Vesta Pawsey a pink silk at Quincy. nark the place where the house stood in which muslin, and the other three bridesmaids Taxpayers might be surprised, if they the patriot John Hancock, the bold signer of the Declaration of Independence, was born.

MYLES STANDISH CAIRN. Squantum heights, erected in 1895 by the Daughters of the Revolution, of Massachusetts, the bride's mother and the maid of hon- case for drunkenness was placed on file. in memory of Captain Myles Standish and his men of Plymouth Colony, who landed here Sept. 30, 1621, guided by the indian Tisquan

SQUAW ROCK. Pile of rock, on which is a perfect head of a squaw, frequently mentioned in early Squantum

history. Near by is also Sachem's Knoll. ABIGAIL ADAMS CAIRN. Penns hill, erected June 17, 1896, by Adams mory of Abigail Adams, who with her son. Quincy friends. John Quincy, from the spot watched the smoke of battle at Bunker Hill. Cairn composed of many beautiful presents, among them a Quincy. Case continued until Nov. 23. part of old sleeper of first railroad in United

States which ran from Quincy quarries to tide ciety. water, Neponset river. MYLES STANDISH SPRING. On the beach to the left and back of Squar am Inn. Spring of fresh cold water, where them in halves down the breast and Standish and his party breakfasted and thence back. Put some small disks of salt started to explore the country around Boston

DOROTHY Q. HOUSE. Hancock street, corner Butler road, Quincy. Quincy; also secret chamber and other interfeatures. Private house, not open to

PRESIDENTS LANE. Now Goffe street, leading from Adams street. drive his cows to pasture.

building; Merrymount, the home of gravy over them; make a rich pie crust, roll it out, lay it over the birds, mois-Mrs. John Quincy Adams, where ten the edge of the dish so the crust Morton erected his famous May pole in adheres, cut a few little gashes in the 1626; the soldiers' monument at Mount crust, stand the dish in a moderate famous Quincy granite quarries, many ters of an hour. Cover the top with of great depth; the granite yards where buttered paper to keep it from burn-Epworth League at 6 P. M. At 7 o'clock, song service led by chorus choir. Third of a special service led by chorus choir service led by chorus choru

Smoke Talk.

West Quincy. An unusually large at- with autumn vines and berries. The Mission Band meets with Mary

Callahan, Joseph Daly, Phillip Pitts, late October or early November and Broughton, Taylor street, this afternoon at 2.30. The benevolences of this

Brown and Mr. Toll: buck and wing lightly in a weak gum arabic water.

CARLISLE—In Atlantic, Nov 14, Mrs. Maring beautifully preserved by being dipped lightly in a weak gum arabic water. noon at 2.30. The benevolences of this Brown and Mr. Toll; buck and wing When dry they should be kept in boxes, wide awake circle of children for the dance by Andy White, buck dance by carefully and lightly packed, as the 10.00 and selections on the phonograph by repeatedly.-Harper's Bazar. 10.00 5,00

10.00 Alex McIntosh was chairman for the (China), 10.00 onsisted as follows: Jeffrey De Coste, \$70.00 George Tanner, William J. Hebet, -The Magyars rule Austria-Hungary Albert Martelle, Fred Reinhalter, Eli although they number but 6,000,000 or Laranau, Sam McCormick and Peter 7,000,000 in a total of 43,000,000.

Albert Martelle, Fred Reinhalter, Eli Emerson found his greatest inspiration in the warm glow of a cranberry pie.

—It has just been discovered that Emerson found his greatest inspiration in the warm glow of a cranberry pie.

By request, the Patriot priots in fell There was a large gathering of rela-88, G. A. R., opened Monday night at schoolbouse is not a dead issue yet, the new loan order for \$50,000 which is tives and friends at the residence of Mr. Dec. 1 has closed, and 92 names have Hancock hall with a large attendance, although one appropriation order has now proposed in the City Council in and Mrs. Jonathan S. Paine on Baxter been added since the State election. considering the inclement weather, and been voted down. The question is, can place of the \$90,000 loan in anticipa- street Tuesday evening on the occasion This brings the total to 4,989. its success was assured from the start.
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dollars, and to give the negotiable note manner and in recalling incidents that

The \$50,000 lean order introduced Gordon, Miss Ethel R. Humphrey, a their decoration.

The Ladies' Aid society had charge of most of the tables as will be seen of the tables as will be seen satisfactory plan report as soon as may be seen sati is different from other loan orders in Paine, piano solos by Miss Ethel R. that its purpose is to raise money to Humphrey, mandolin solos by Charles The above order was referred to the pay "current expenses." It is really a R. Lord, and a duet by Mrs. Charles deficit order, although strictly there E. E. Paine and Miss Humphrey. probably would be no deficit if all the Ice cream and cake were served, the offered an order which is limited to the plans of Mr. Wright and reads as follows:

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Collins-Falvey.

Two well known young people were raise the above named sum, and to until it is paid there probably will be Collins, son of Mrs. Mary Collins of 199 team won issue therefor ten notes or bonds dated no leeway for High school enlargement South street, and a popular news aper Colony S man, baving been connected with the game was Naturally, one asks, could the Boston Globe for several years.

Associated Press, was best man, and Fine bowling by young White and We raise up to the limit for current the bride was attended by her sister, Mr. Moorhead made it an easy victory This order was referred to the joint expenses, and then it is proposed to Miss Mary Falvey. The ushers were: in the second. Each of the Quincy boys James Cregan of Quincy, John T. scored 80 or more in the third game a Wollaston, We keep up near the limit on the Falvey of Stoughton, James Doyle of and Morton led with 96. The team Quincy, and Daniel T. Falvey of Quincy.

The bride was beautifully gowned in highest of the evening, but 26 too too to add and and another than the price was their distribution. The bride was beautifully gowned in highest of the evening, but 26 too too to be processed.

white crepe de Paris, trimmed with small. an embroide ed bertha and collar of In three string totals, four of the made for the enlargement of a school- We paid last year \$67,382.00 for Irish point lace. Her long tulle veil was Quincy men led Ford the high man of house until the School Committee interest, and must pay more this year. caught with lilies of the valley and she Quincy Point. Moorehead had the Yet our total levy for municipal cur- also carried a large shower bouquet of best total, but White was only 6 be-

> and fagotting. She carried a bouquet of Catherine de Mermet roses and wore a large black picture bat. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, from ten until Hall, twelve o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Collins Moorhead,

mother and sisters, Miss Mary C. Murphy of New York, cousin of the groom, and the best man William J. Mr. and Mrs. Collins are spending A. Dunn, their honeymoon in Washington, and on Flynn,

Smith-Baker.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. The home team set a rapid pace in the Baker, Palmer street, Germantown, first game and the visitors were was the scene of a pretty wedding on correspondingly weak. The Weymouth Sanday afternoon, the bride being their boys led on three string total by 31 daughter, Miss Annie May Baker, and pins, but lost two games out of three. the groom, Mr. Alexander Marr Smith No one on either team bowled a single

Just before sunset, at four o'clock, for East Weymouth and Glover for surrounded by the immediate family Weymouth. and friends, Rev. Edwin N. Hardy of Bethany church united the happy young wood pile. Ah, it was a sure sign of loan at this time is clearly to keep the At extreme end, under front steps are the vaults The bride was attended by a maid of Democrats cast about 40,000 votes and Patrick A. Collies was renominated for Mayor. He will have as rivals—George N. Swallow nominated by the Republicans, and George W. Galvin nominated by the Socialists.

Wood pile. All, it was a stressing of the mass at sign of the day's approach, and they might the presidents, a massive stone door closing on the presidents, a massive stone door closing the entrance. Ad ission may be secured on application to W. E. Dewhurst, sexton, 3 Maple and four bridesmaids, Miss Vesta Pawers, and George W. Galvin nominated by the Socialists.

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> Mr. Max McIntosh of Quincy was best man and the ushers were Messrs. Ernest Baker of Brockton, Guy and Chester Baker of Quincy and Everett Baker of Bridgewater.

The bride's gown was a green foulard with white lace and pink liberty silk trimmings. She carried a lace bandkerchief which was carried by her great, great aunt one hundred years ago, and and Joseph McCarthy were fined \$3 each for ore a gold chain the gift of the groom. The maid of honor wore a blue silk

were in white. A reception followed the ceremony from five until seven, Mr. and Mrs. and for assault on Officer John Roache at Cohas-Smith being assisted in receiving by set. He was fined \$15 for the assault, and the

After a wedding trip of two weeks to ness at Weymouth. New York and Washington, Mr. and Edward J. McGrath was arraigned for drunk-Mrs. Smith will reside on Palmer street,
Germantown, where they will receive
He was fined \$3 for drunkenness and \$25 for friends after December first.

Among the guests were Chief of Po- Amelio Capidulucci, and for drunkenness a ice Hayden of Quincy, George Mulhall Quincy. He was fined \$10 for assault and \$10 for assault and and family of Bo ton, W. P. Ball and for drunkenness. Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, to the family of Dorchester, besides many Lars Benson and John Mack were fined \$3 The young people received a great

many historic stones, the corner stone being writing desk from the City Band, and the peace at Quincy. He was fined \$3 and pu an oak chair from the Ladies Aid So- und.r \$ 00 bonds to keep the peace for three

A Pigeon Pie For Thanksgiving.

Pluck and dress six pigeons, split

pork in a large saucepan over the fire. put in a large onion, cut in thin slices, Old Quincy homestead in which Dorothy Q was fat. Then put in the pigeons and let rn. Has quaint old paper on parlor put on them brown on both sides; add a little for wedding of John Hancock and Dorothy butter. After the birds are well browned pour in enough water to cover them to half their depth, season well with salt and pepper and let them simmer gently till quite tender; then add half a pint of cream, and when it near Mansion. Opened by John Adams to bubbles add two tablespoonfuls of flour well dissolved in half a pint of cream. Many other points of interest might Stir it briskly to keep from lumping. be mentioned: Thomas Crane Memo- Next take out the pigeons, lay them Wollaston cemetery with its tablets; the oven and let the pie bake three-quar-

Thanksgiving Decorations If one has access to country fields in November the glowing red berries and vines and branches of gorgeous hues that may then be had offer most artis
BONNER-FRAZIER-In Weymouth, Nov. 18 by Rev John B. Holland, Mr. Joseph Bonner of Quincy to Miss Ellen M. Frazier of Braintee. tic material for Thanksgiving decoraday evening by Court of Roger Wolcott, tion. The downy thistle balls picked No. 188 F. of A., at Farnum's hall, at the right time are effective mixed

ing too fast.

tendance was present. During the It should not be forgotten that auevening an entertainment was given Jumn leaves may be gathered at the which consisted of songs by Richard moment of their greatest beauty in Arthur Morrissette; recitation by treatment makes them very printed by the street makes them very printed by the street makes them very printed by the street by William By this method, however, their colors George W. Wheeler of Elm street, aged 39 George W. Wheeler of Elm street, aged 39 Pratt; tenor solo by Thomas Sullivan are preserved, and they may be used

ening and the refreshment committee offices; Germany is next with 45,623, and Great Britian third with 22,400.

-It has just been discovered that

City Election Registration.

Registration for the City election

The new registi	ration is	shown	below:
	At State Election.	Added Since.	
Ward One,	903	23	928
Ward Two,	686	25	711
Ward Three,	919	19	938
Ward Four,	912	12	924
Ward Five,	840	7	847
Ward Six,	635	6	641
Total registered vot	e, 4897	92	4989
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Old Colony Bowling League.

The games in the Old Colony league Wednesday evening gave Quincy the all their games, while the latter have

The Weymouth teams have won and The Weymouth teams have won and r 9 12 and 9 32 10 28 fedet lost games, and the standing to date is: r 9 34 abcdef hi 0 32 10 50 ingre r 10 08 abcdef hi 0 32 11 28 cba

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OUINCY POINT.

The East Weymouth and Weymout

Totals.

drunkenness at Quincy.

\$1,000 for the grand jury.

each for drunkenness at Quincy. Henry Curley was arraigned for drunken

420

The District Court.

Peter Raducci was fined \$3 for drunkenn

The continued case of David Craig, fo

larceny of \$450, was called, and he was held in

Thomas Curtis was arraigned for drunkens

Daniel R. Higgins was fined \$3 for drunker

Births.

Marriages.

WILLIAMS-GREULING-In Jamaica Plain

Nov. 18, by Rev. S. U Shearwan, Mr. Walter B. Williams of Quincy to Miss Bertha A. Greuling of Jamuica Plain.

TURNER-PARKER-In Medford, Nov. 18,

Deaths.

SHEPARD-In Randolph, Nov. 13, Mr. William F. Shepard of Howard strees, aged 76

W. Brown, aged 37 years.

by Rev. Clarence L. Eaton. Mr. Francis C. Turner of Quincy to Miss Alice L. Parker of Mediord.

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New York, New Haven

and Hartford R. R.

On and after Oct. 18, 1903, trains will rus

TO BOSTON FROM BOSTON

uincy. at Boston. Boston. at Quincy.

g, Savin Hill. h, Crescent Avenue. i, South Boston.

Another thing which may prevent an appropriation this year, is the fact that Quincy is near the debt limit.

Should the Council pass the loan order

Yet our total levy for municipal current expenses this year is but \$265,also carried a large shower bouquet of the same flowers. The bridesmaid was also charmingly gowned in a white silk beige, trimmed with silk embroidery

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The summary:

Historic Quincy. BOSTON FOR MONTCLAIR- 6.16 9.16 10.16 1.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 1.6 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAYS-8.46 1. M. 12.16 4.16 5.16 10.16 P. M.

> 1279 Old Colony Street Railway Company FIRST DIVISION.

TIME TABLE Corrected to Oct. 6th. 1902.

(Subject to change without notice.) LEAVE QUINCY

For BRAINTREE, HOLBROOK and BROCKTON-6.20, 6.50 A M, then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 8.50 P M. Sundays: 7.50 A M, then the same as week days. teams met on the alleys of the latter. For EAST MILTON (and West Quincy), 5.40, 6.05, 6.35, A M. then 5 and 35 minutes

For EAST WEYMOUTH-5.48, 6.05, 6.20 string of 90. Flanery was high man

For HOUGHS NECK-5.25, 6.10, 6.55, 7.55 5.5, 10.20, 11.20 a m. 12.10. 1.10, 1.50, 2.50, 5.0. 4.80, 5.50, 6.30, 7.50, 8.50, 9.50, 10.00 г м. additional car Saturdays only at 11.50 г м. sundays, 7.50 a M, then the same as week days For NEPONSET (via Hancock St.)-6.10 40 A M, then 10 and 40 minutes past each For NEPONSET, (v.a Norfolk Downs) -6.55 1.20 A M, then the same as week days.

For NEPONSE Γ₁ (via Wollaston) — 6.05 .35 a M. then 5 and 35 minutes past each heur nutil 10.35 r M, then 11.00, 11.35, and week days nity, 11.55 r M. Sundays: 7.05 a M, then the 63 5, 6.55 A M, then 25 and 55 minutes pas-each hour until 9.55 P M, then 10.50 P M. Sun-days: 7.25 A M, then the same as week days.

LEAVE NEPONSET

For EAST MILTON -7.15, 7.45 A M, then 15 nd 45 minutes past each hour until 9.15 P m. sundays, 7.45 A M, then the same as week For SOUANTUM- 3 30 and 8.30 A M. then 0 minutes past each hour until 9.30 Pm. Su ays: 7.30 Am, then the same as week days. Note.—Car leaving Squantum at 7.00 A M, uns to Atlantic Bridge only, leaving Atlantic t 7:20, runs to Read's Corner, leaves Read's Corner at 7:30, runs to Atlantic Bridge, leaves here at 7:40 and runs to Squantum, due in quantum at 8:00 o'clock.

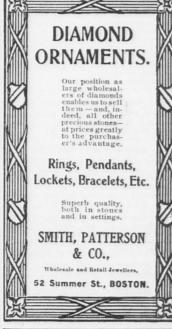
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Thanksgiving Turkey.

G. P. LATHROP.

VALLEYS lay in sunny vapor, And a radiance mild was shed om each tree that like a taper At a feast stood. Then he said, "Our feast, too, shall soon be spread

Of good Thanksgiving turkey." And already still November Drapes her snowy table here, Fetch a log, then; coax the ember Fill your hearts with old-time cheer: Heaven be thanked for one more year,

And our Thanksgiving turkey! Welcome, brothers-all our party Gathered in the homestcad old take the snow off, and with hearty Hand-shakes drive away the cold; Else your plate you'll hardly hold Of good Thanksgiving turkey.

Some have gone away and tarried Strangely long by some strange wave; Some have turned to foes; we carried Some unto the pine-girt grave: They'll come no more so joyous brave To take Thanksgiving turkey. Nay, repine not. Let our laughter

Leap like fire-light up again. Soon we touch the wide hereafter, Snow-field yet untrod of men: Shall we meet once more-and when?-To cat Thanksgiving turkey.

of higher gifts a quaint reminder, Then let the bounty do its best To make us gladder, stronger, kinder, Bid no ghost to be our guest, But eat as those now gone to rest Once ate Thanksgiving turkey.

Notes and Comments.

essment of \$5,000,000 on personalty and -Our local Italians will do well on its face a very extravagant valuation note the case of three of their countrymen who were arrested in Lynn a few days ago for shooting robins, twenty ubject of a foreign sovereign rather three of which were found in the posession of the three men. One of them even threatened to shoot the game warden, but his gun was taken from him or pay only a ridiculously small assessbefore harm resulted. The laws of the state regarding the shooting of song birds are very strict, and ignorance of setting a pretty good example. uch laws is no excuse for violators. If, as has been reported, some of our Ital--Tammany is a great sorrow of ian residents are shooting these birds nind owing to the fact that of the the authorities should put a stop to the many offices to be filled there are only practice by making an example of one a few hundred of them that are not

more of the offenders. under the direct control of the civil service laws. State Senator Plunkett -The latest special number which the Scientific American issues is devoted to "Modern Aids to Printing," and all of them held down by this cursed describes the wonderful development which the printing industry has underone within recent years. A few of a great victory, anyhow?" The state avenue and Washington court. To was read: the articles of general interest are those and city of New York ought to be profoundly grateful that there is the present devoted to newspaper printing, bookbinding, and an interview with Theodore L. De Vinne, America's foremost expressions of Tammany leaders, what the Assessors took its second reading. Full many a year his passed away dressed in a handsome cover in colors. more thing to be thankful for at the

-After the recent trial on the experi-

watched with great interest by the

ward the cost .- Scientific American.

coming Thanksgiving .- Old Colony -Between India and Africa lies the Memorial. hottest place on earth. The Aval Islands cover a fairly extensive area of the Persian gulf, lying off the southwest that the better class of people pay no poles of the Telephone company and with its burden of sorrow and pain coast of Persia, and it is the largest of attention to public matters and never Old Colony street railway company took Knowing howe'er dark the clouds the sun wil them which enjoys the doubtful dis- assert themselves. They allow the its second reading and was laid on the HAVING Been appointed City Scavanger, I respectfully solicit the patronage of the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention to all work entrusted to me, and to do all by the Edson's Odorless Excavating System. Orders may be left at:

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POLYMING Been appointed City Scavanger, I them which enjoys the doubtful distinction of leading all perspiring competitors in the matter of heat. The mean temperature of Bahrein for the entire year is ninety-nine degrees. tinction of leading all perspiring com- professional politicians to run the city table. mean temperature of Bahrein for the is bad. In a popular government like it was voted that when the Council Scores of years with its care and strife July, August and September are unen- diligent, if they expect to keep their durable save for the natives. Night household in order. Bad government is after night, as midnight comes, the usually due to criminal neglect on the thermometer shows one hundred de- part of the people.-Richmond Timesgrees. By seven in the morning it is Dispatch. 107 or 108 degrees, and by three in the afternoon 140 degrees. It is stated by veracious travelers that seventy-five

Arabs inhabited the Aval group, fully twenty-five thousand living on Bahrien nended by readers and critics as "artis- This proved to be a false alarm. in which connection Sir Henry Layard tic," "dignified," and "unusually atadds: "It would seem that a man can accustom himself to anything."-Bospractically a unit in favor of free hides er at the present time in which green but there seems to be little prospect of is the predominant tone.

-Boston Courier.

any tariff revision until after the presidential election at least. Whenever such revision is undertaken, our representatives in Congress will undoubtedly use their best efforts to secure the removal of the present duty on hides .-Edward M. Henry.

-Parks, the boss of "organized labor" tude in taking up the great responsibeen again convicted of extortion and bilities connected with the manageis that of a man of broad vision an policy indicated by his published trial brigandage in which he and his rate there is some mystery about the netted a handsome profit. Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tabets on Statement the relations between the ets constantly on hand. Works at Quincy Adams Station. Established 1854.

It was not long after the decording to careful estimates buildupon a more cordial and sympathetic basis than they have ever occupied in cities in the United States during the alarm was rung in from Box 62. This the past, and this, of itself, will be first nine months of the present year was sounded at 5.30 and was immedicorresponding period of last year. Of the same box. reason to be thankful for.-Boston thousand and more Kansas young men who are calling through the newspapers munity where the laborers would have and speak for themselves. - Mansfield spent for essentials and comforts the used as a tenement by John McKenna. wages they have failed to get. The mental Marienfelde-Zossen line, near higher wages, disputes between em-Berlin, when a speed of 125 miles an ployer and employe, strikes and attendant department arrived a brisk fire was in low strikes and employe, strikes and attendant department arrived a brisk fire was in low strikes and lo clared that this would be exceeded, and Builders proposed but circumstances that a speed of even 140 miles an hour disposed. There has been an idle sumwas praticable. The tests have been go- mer. A hard winter and a doubtful ing on for several weeks, and are being spring are ahead. That \$42,000,000 can

Emperor William. The Reichstag has "organized labor" gained by it all, devoted the sum of 280,000 marks toeither materially or morally?-Boston Courier. tage of steam power. In 1814 the first street, and wherever it is possible they is given a prize, as otherwise the sup-neighbor, who was notified, overtook press was driven by steam. In the should be preserved. The sentiment of ply of gudgeons would die out. A bogus the men at Hingham square, and he same year the London Times put in a the familiar poem beginning, "Woods- lottery offers no chance whatever to with a street car conductor were press, the pieces of which were in- man spare that tree," finds an ecbo in the purchaser, but who can tell the severely handled before the men got troduced by stealth into an adjoining a great many minds, and seldom is a bogus from the real? If there is such away. Word was telephoned to the building, owing to the avowed hos- tree that has stood for years allowed to a thing as a "square" lottery, how Quincy police and Officer Murray captility of the workmen. At six o'clock, fall without sincere regrets. Utility is can one be assured of it? The fact tured three of them, the fourth man while the pressman were waiting for too often permitted to rule in the is, a bogus ticket will sell as readily having left the team at Quincy Point. forms, Mr. Walter entered the press matter of trees, and there are th se who, as a so-called "square" ticket, and room and astonished its occupants by on slight pretence of desire for more knowing this there is always to be the court in Abington Saturday for telling them that the Times was light or more room, order the destrucalready printed by steam, and that if tion of trees that have been a joy and this fact and fleece the buyers. The they attempted violence he had an ade- comfort for scores of years, and some- discovery of a plant for the making That a difference there is bequate force to suppress it but if they times for near a century. Trees can of lottery tickets is an advantage to tween a slang word like "fierce" and a were peaceable they would be retained. but be destroyed on mere caprice, but the gullible that they ought to appre- slang word like "four-flusher." "Four-

The City Council.

-Why is it that Boston busines men

cannot have a voice in the affairs of the The much-talked tax loan order for city unless they reside within city chants have no right to vote, purely as were also two new orders relating to 13 East Howard street. which is taken by municipal legislation, house.

at all events. The law clearly needs to he old days nobody lived in the suburbs Alden were the absentees. except in consequence of wealth, frivol-

eased to be pleasure resorts of the call was elected chairman. vell-to-do, and have become the dormi-The Mayor forwarded a communica-

gross injustice, and were the evil rem-Laid on the table until later, when died the political healthfulness of the o other means. - Brookline Chronicle. the speed at which the Boston and Wor-Committee.

cester Street Railway Company may own. Undoubtedly this would prove avenue. To Committee on Streets. The Committee on Water Supply renurderous if it were attempted as the egular pace of the trolley. It is true ported an order for \$10,000 for the pur-

cester is one of the finest of any street mittee. The Committee on Ordinances re railway company in the country. The used on steam railroads. The cars too, are heavy and are very unlikely to leave tide gate at Blacks creek. Passed. the track, whatever the speed at which they travel. But even the "Gilt Edge" order authorizing the City Auditor to Square. limited between New York and Boston, approve bills for \$81.30 of the Tele-

trains, requires five hours in which to ment. Passed. A public hearing was given on the make the 222 miles. It is not handicapped by having to pass through the petition of the Electric Light Co., for to another land. streets of a town, either, but has its a location for one pole on Clark street. own special right of way on the greater No one appeared for or against the worked in the family of President John States had done for Japan, and he part of which no living thing is sup- order and it was recommitted.

posed to have standing room. What natter of conjecture. Fortunately, the ported an order refunding a tax of Adams street in his family. No carpets State Board of Railroad Commissioners have the last word in this matter and it \$43.94 to Herbert T. Whitman. Passed. or rugs adorned the floor. Nothing but is very unlikely that they will approve the project of the Natick Selectmen in ed on the order for the Brooks avenue neat as wax. turning loose trolleys to rampage at 40 sidewalk assessment. Passed.

miles an hour over the public highways. deal of credit for paying his taxes in the city. New York upon the amount of the as-

essment, without kicking or "swear-Solicitor if it was legal. ing off." The check which he sent the City Collector was for \$141,367. An as-\$5,000,000 on real estate does not seem Finance Committee. Councilman Gassett offered an order whom she resides, and Mrs. Lizzie M., Saugus, Swampscott, Wakefield, for a location for one nole on Clark widow of George Bailey. Wellesley, Weston, Westwood, Winfor the owner of \$300,000,000 of taxable for a location for one pole on Clark widow of George Bailey.

onds, but Mr. William Waldorf Astor street for the Electric Light Co. To enounced his citizenship and became Committee on Streets. Councilman Nichols offered an order the occupation of a nurse. than pay taxes on an assessment of authorizing the Committee on Public Since the death of her husband she \$5,000,000, and hundreds of New York's Buildings to secure plans for enlarging has made her home with her son, and mont, Braintree, Canton, Dedham, richest men dodge their taxes altogether the High school. Adopted.

ment. On the whole, therefore, says order for \$55,000 for building a wing children gathered to celebrate her birththe New York World, Mr. Carnegie is on the north side of the High school day, and four generations were reprebuilding by the Wright plan. To joint sented. Buildings.

\$20. Adopted. Thousands of good offices, and nearly the Municipal election. Passed.

Councilman Whiton offered an order During the observance the following The order for \$180 for clerk hire for

free will be carried out. This is one permission to attach wires to poles of Elmwood avenues took its second read-

-The difficulty in most cities is Co., permission to attach its wires to But we must take life as it comes

Upon motion of Councilman Nichols ours the people must be vigilant and adjourn it be until next Monday. Adjourned at 8.33

Four Alarms.

The fire department was kept on the -The new cover of The Century, jump early Sunday morning, four which has made the November issue alarms being sounded between 1.30 and But she bowed in submission, just saying "it stand out boldly on every news stand 5.30. The first alarm was at 1.35. when and bookseller's counter, is being com- Box 143 on Station street was rung in. His ways are mysterious and past finding out

Before the recall for this alarm could tractive." It is of simple architectual be sounded an alarm was pulled from His way! to Him we must ever bow design, in ivory, black and Venetian Box 441 on Quincy street. This acted Knowing the grief is only for now, red, on a soft olive green, and is said as a second alarm and brought the ap- That sooner or later the light we shall see to be the only permanent magazine cov-Point.

This time there was a fire and it With willing spirit ever ready to give made a bright illumination. It proved Thy remaining strength to others so long as you -There is opposition among Social- to be in a blacksmith shop, at present ists in Brockton to the renomination of occupied, on Quarry street, near the Sometimes the words you will surely hear Mayor Coulter, to refute the charge old Frederick & Field quarry. The fire In accents sweet, in tones most dear that Socialism is a "one-man party," was the work of an incendiary and the Hear at last when thy journey is done and an effort will be made to nominate building was destroyed entilling a loss of \$300.

It is a question whether Box 143 was in the building trades in New York, has pulled to divert the attention of the The fair of the "Independent Order

ing operations in eight of the principal had returned to their quarters before an with a crowded audience. The fire was in a building at 74 Han-

The fire started in a vacant room on substantial causes of the drop are thus the second floor among a lot of rubbish stated: Demands of organized labor for and had made considerable headway before it was discovered. When the Smith, all of Boston, were arrested in duction.

the roof. The rear part of the building was badly damaged and the loss is estimated that drove into Hingham and began to never be made up. And what has at \$800.

chances in them are generally disap- in the act of paying for a purchase one Trees add greatly to the beauty of a pointed. Occasionally a ticket holder of the men grabbed her purse. A

Ninetieth Birthday.

It is seldom that one so well advanced imits? Because, in the modernview, a \$90,000 was not reported upon Monday in years is as smart as is Mrs. Sally Unity club, Nov. 13th, to listen to the

occupied the chair. nerchants. This is the enlightened view the enlargement of the High school- Mrs. Harris enjoys being out in the Miss Mary Hastings, whose voice al- add a little salt, pepper, mustard, one open air and thinks nothing of a mile ways gives so much pleasure to an half teaspoonful of vinegar; spread be-Councilmen Cleverly, Hadlock, Lan- walk. On the day the new Washington audience, opened the program with tween the slices. e re-adjusted to modern conditions. In gelier, Loud, Meyer, Smith, Walsh and school was dedicated she walked to the two of Chadwick's selections, a "nocschool and home again, a distance of turne" and "Gay Little Dandelion. Councilman Nickerson called the nearly two miles, and no later than last Mrs. Chandler W. Smith presided at and mix together thoroughly before ity, or fashion. Now the suburbs have meeting to order at 7.49 and upon roll August made a trip, unaccompanied, to the piano.

Brockton, by the street cars. Her skill as a cook has never fortories of the commercial population of tion from the Commissioner of Public saken her, and the day before her birthday E. Parlin, who read an exceedingly ity. To deny that population the right Works relative to a transfer to the ap- she busied herself with her weekly interesting essay on "The Revolution o manage its own interests is clearly a propriation for repairs of Public Build- cooking and six handsome pies were of 1868." She gave a brief sketch of in three parts, coloring one-third pink the result.

ity would be promoted as it could be by Councilman Piper offered an order Neck, Nov. 14, 1813, although it was repeated efforts and final success that spices; and leaving the remaining third transferring \$298 from plumbing of the then a part of Braintree, and was a he had in opening up of intercourse be- white. Flavor each color differently John Hancock school, and \$202 from ad- daughter of Nathaniel and Sally Hay- tween that country and the United and bake like marble cake. -Forty miles an hour is the limit vertising and printing to that for re- den. There were thirteen children in States. She mentioned the overthrow Sugar Cookies. Take two eggs, two placed by the Selectmen of Natick upon pairs of Public Buildings. To Finance the family, of which Mrs. Harris was of the Shogringate, the destruction of cupfuls of white sugar, one cupful of The Telephone Company petitioned but four are now living, Alonzo and people from social thraidom into day- sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls of cream run its cars through the streets of that for the location of a pole on Highland Bartlett Hayden, Mrs. T. J. H. Thayer light.

and Mrs. Harris. Mrs. Harris spent her early life in that the roadbed of the Boston & Wor- chase of water pipes. To Finance Com- her neighbors was the Crane family and lands," and "Come Sweet Morning," with a large spoon until stiff enough to Public Library, and Sally Harris were generous applause from the audience. and cut out with a cookie cutter. rails are heavy and are much like those ported on the order transferring \$200 playmates, and made company for each Mr. Hatch then introduced Mr. Kimura,

Master Seaver was the teacher, and it phase of Japanese life, social, civil and one of the most modern of express phone Co. against the Fire Departwas he who gave her the first instruc- political and religious. His object was tions of her education. Of her class- to show how far Japan had digressed mates at that school all have passed on from the old customs and allied herself

Quincy Adams. President Adams capped the climax by saying that reli-The Committee on Ordinances re- spent his winters in Washington and gion was the foundation of civilization. one of the express trolleys would do in ported on the order refunding a tax the summers in Quincy, and three similar circumstances can only be a title of \$19 to Annie M. Kelley. Passed. months of the summer of 1820 she hour. The Committee on Ordinances re- passed in the old Vassel house on The Committee on Ordinances report- pine boards which had to be kept as

who tied the knot. After their mar-Councilman Bass asked of the City riage they lived in Holbrook for four Nahant and Needbam, the latter by diyears and then came back to Quincy. City Solicitor Blackmur replied that The fruits of this wedlock were two more than doubled in valuation, viz: living are the son, James M., with Cohasset, Dover, Hull, Milton, Revere,

Upon the death of her husband in 1852 she again for some time followed there Saturday her children, eight Hingbam, Hyde Park, Nabant, Need-Councilman Thompson offered an grandchildren and six great grand-

Committee on Finance and Public A number of the older people of the Washington street Congregational Councilman Hughes offered an order church called, and taking it all in all granting J. B. Hubert permission to the day will be a memorable one. run an entertainment at Hancock hall Mrs. Harris says that she does not between Nov. 21 and 28, the fee to be feel her age. Her health is good and her memory just as good as ever, the Councilman Bass offered an order for only thing she regretted was that he hearing troubled her somewhat.

TO MRS. SALLY HARRIS

NINETY YEARS OLD. the Electric Light Co. on Highland and Looking around in wonder on the earth so bright. With thoughts of her worthy of a queen The order granting the Electric Light And sorrow and trouble follow us until we die

> shine again, Can we realize almost a century has passed away Since this tiny creature in its cradle lay? All made up the struggle of life

And so, time passes on in its flight, With her some days have been dark and many bright. She was carried on the waves of restless tide And at last became a happy bride, She married and to her little children were Some died and then the poor heart

Was torn and rent by sorrows sway, God's way,"

But His ways are best, then why should we doubt. Meet our loved ones on the shores of eternity.

"Well done thou good and fai hful one."

Trudging along towards the final goal

firemen and take them in the opposite of Odd Ladies,' in Malnati's hall. in spite of the law's delays he will direction from the Quarry street fire or South Quincy, since Wednesday was Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers ment of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. probably bring up in prison in the whether the box was pulled by somecourse of time to stay there for a while. one who saw the reflection of the fire The ladies did a big business during advanced ideas. If he carries out the But the mischief caused by the indus-

As a climax to the fair the ladies It was not long after the department held a grand entertainment and dance gave a fifteen-minute talk on the work A two-act comedy, entitled "A Per plexing Situation," was neatly and faithful during the long period of de-

something that every one will have fell off \$42,000,000 as compared with the ately followed by another slarm from cleverly performed under the direction pression. Among other things he said of Miss May Rose. The cast of charac- he had unlimited faith in the movement ters included Mr. John Tite, who acted because of its magnitude as a perfectly The marriageable New England tion falls on contractors, but the far cock street, Atlantic, opposite the old as "Mr. Middleton" an up-to-date organized brotherhood and because it young women may well ask why the greater portion is sustained by work-Eliab Ramsdell. The street floor was potency of a dollar. Mr. Edward Jones supplies the physical, social, intellect- Life. flex loss falls upon each district or com- occupied by Mrs. Jennie H. Gardner as played the part of the son "Tom Middle- ual and spiritual needs of all classes a variety store, and the upper part was ton," and very readily backed his and conditions of young men. father's transactions.

Bold Peddlers. John Sullivan, Peter Palthe and Geo.

progress, and before it could be ex- Officer Murray, and turned over to fund of the association had reached tinguished it had burned up through officers from Hingham by whom they \$12,390, and that the building would were wanted. There were four men in the party early spring.

peddle potatoes. It is said that they Lotteries at their best are un- called at the house of Mrs. I. N. Winscertain quantities, and those who buy low on North street, and while she was The men were held in \$700 each at

Unity Club.

An interested audience was at the

of the evening, introduced Mrs. Frank the fire, cool and pull until white. Crazy Cake. Divide a white dough Japanese social conditions up to the with red sugar or fruit coloring; Mrs. Harris was born at Quincy time of Perry's expedition, and the one-third brown with chocolate of

the second oldest. Of this large family fuedalism, and the emancipation of the melted butter, two-thirds cupful of The usual intermission then followed. Miss Hastings again contributed two soda in a little of the milk, put cream the district where she was born. Among vocal solos, "My Heart's in the High- of tartar into the flour, stir in flour Thomas Crane, the donor of Quincy's from the old French, which received mould into shape so they can be rolled

received from the State to repairs of tide gate at Blacks creek. Passed.

other as they trudged along to school a Japanese from Harvard, who gave an which was then in a building adjoining interesting and logical essay upon "The as much granulated sugar as crauberries, as much granulated sugar as crauberries." The same committee reported on the Hancock cemetery in Quincy open door; the introduction of Western and half as much water as sugar. civilization." He touched upon every without stirring. Do not boil rapidly. and turn the pan half way round fre to the New World. He particularly quently, with a jarring motion. After When seventeen years of age she dwelt upon how much the United skins are soft and tender

Metropolitan Valuation. The assessed valuations of the cities report of a naval board appointed to and towns of the Metropolitan Park select a site for a naval magazine. An Annie Russell's many adm'rers will have but ed on the order for the Brooks avenue sidewalk assessment. Passed.

Councilman Hughes offered an order authorizing the City Treasurer to borrow \$50,000 for six months for in 1833, and Rev. William Morse of the borrow \$50,000 for six months for in 1833, and Rev. William Morse of the lower of the metropolitan Park district, as compiled for the Globe's public number, afford an interesting study. The valuation of each city is given for the years 1873, 1883, 1893 and borrow \$50,000 for six months for in 1833, and Rev. William Morse of the lower of the Metropolitan Park district, as compiled for the Globe's public number, afford an interesting or near the New England coast, north of study. The valuation of each city is given for the years 1873, 1883, 1893 and lower of the metropolitan Park district, as compiled for the Globe's the construction of \$500,000 is urged for the construction of the magazine "on or near the New England coast, north of any she has shown us. Miss Russell has always been more or less identified with what is termed by Sahare and towns of the Metropolitan Park district, as compiled for the Globe's public in the construction of \$500,000 is urged for the construction of the magazine "on or near the New England coast, north of any she has shown us. Miss Russell has always been more or less identified with what is termed by Sahare and towns of the Metropolitan Park district, as compiled for the Globe's the construction of the magazine "on or near the New England coast, north of any she has shown us. Miss Russell has always been more or less identified with what is termed by Sahare and towns of the Metropolitan Park district, as compiled for the Globe's the construction of the magazine "on or near the New England coast, north of any she has shown us. Miss Russell has always been more or less identified with what is termed by any she has shown us. Miss Russell has always been more or less identified with what is termed by any she has shown us. Miss Russell has always been more or less identified with w -Andrew Carnegie is getting a good unrent expenses and to meet notes of Universalist church was the clergyman 1903, showing the increase for thirty for realist fo vision. Of 39, there are 21 which have favored is supposed to be the area and Mr. Frohman finally gave his consent for her it was. Cities frequently borrowed sons and two daughters. One son and money in this way. Referred to one daughter have passed away. Those Melrose, Newton, Waltham, Brookline Probably it is not

> chester and Winthrop. The eighteen which have not doubled are: Boston, Cambridge, Chelsea, Lynn, Somerville, Woburn, Arlington, Bel-

ham, Stoneham, Watertown and Wey mouth. The following which had a greater assessed valuation than Quincy in 1873 ployes will be allowed on the premises

have now a s	maller valuat	ion:
	1873.	1903.
Quincy,	\$6,664,760	\$23,074,315
Hyde Park,	7,509,815	12,057,225
Woburn,	8,710,742	10,963,384
Waltham,	9,829,722	21,680,248
Medford,	7,839,794	20,846,000
Watertown,	7,632,590	11,994,535

From fourteenth in the list in 1873, Quincy has moved up to No. 9 this year. This city has not only doubled in assessed valuation, but the figures above show Onincy to have over three times the valuation of 1873.

make a larger percentage of increase require considerable time and the ex-Melrose and Weston. The only cities to make a larger actual increase (\$16,409,555) in the thirty years were: Boston, Cambridge, Lynn, Somerville, Brookline, Newton, Mal-

den and Everett. While this increase in wealth is very of the city is placed much higher than the stations and yards in the country. it should be, thereby causing high taxation. An unduly high valuation not only increases the burden of taxation itself, but it increases the State tax. the county tax, and also the Metropolitan assessments for parks, water and

sewers, levied upon the city. It might be noted that the Metropoli tan Park district as a whole has not doubled in valuation in the thirty years, but is very near twice what it was in the present menace to those great 1873.

The Auxiliary.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Young Men's Christian Association met at the building on Washington street Monday hearty welcome in Mississippi, and the afternoon at 3 o'clock. In spite of the dedication at Vicksburg on Saturday, storm twenty-five ladies were present. of the monument to the three Massa-Mrs. E. S. Tenney led the devotional chusetts regiments was a noteworthy exercises.

month longer. A total of 161 new granite boulder for a base came from members, was reported as having been this city. It is the second largest secured, and money paid in. The two boulder in that part of the country. contesting sides being very even at time All arrangements for the dedication of the count. It is hoped the number were made by Mr. Kitson, who had may reach 500 by the time of the clos- been in Vicksburg a week or more. ing, as there are a large number who have expressed their willingness to

After some other routine business. Mr. Gay, the new general secretary, at large, giving words of encouragement to the women who have been

In line of new business the auxiliary morrow is your birthday. What would have determined to put on "Egyptia," you like best?" in Music hall, Dec. 29-31. Elaborate plans are being made to assure the the school house burn down."-Mel success of this wonderful musical pro- bourne Weekly Times.

be commenced without question in the but one thing I didn't like, what he said about Tom having filled every

Quincy Real Estate Sales. The following is a list of the recent

real estate sales in Quincy: Mary Caples to Wm. G. A. Pattee, \$1125. Wm. G. A. Pattee to Jas. F. Desmond. Carrie T. Bigelow to Charles F. Hardwick. Elisha Packard to Arthur R. Fitts. Ezekiel C. Sargent to Julius Johnson John H. Dinegan to Frances C. Berlo. Harlow H. Rogers to Adeline W. Water Julius Johnson to Ezekiel C. Sargent. Thos. Swithin et al, trs to Margaret Thom Nathan G. Nickerson to John R. Burke.

Willard Welsh to Ellen Lyons. Wm. E. Harmon tr to Harriet Smith. Clement Nix to John W. Chisholm. Frank C. Andrews to Wm. T. Soule. Harlow H. Rogers to Patrick Kelliher. John H. Storer et al, trs to Frank A. Tilton. Thos. Pierce to Eliza J. Davis. Chas. C. Barton et al, trs to Margaret

Household Receipts.

Brown Bread Sandwiches. Cut the city is a residential resort, and not a evening in the City Council, as it is Harris, who Saturday last celebrated her excellent program that was presented. bread in narrow oblong slices; toast place of business-its commercial inter- said to be illegal, but a new loan order 90th birthday anniversary at the resi- In the absence of President Curtis, the and butter them. Mince fine oneests are of no importance, and its mer- for \$50,000 was introduced. There dence of her son, James M. Harris, at first vice president, Rev. Frank Pratt quarter pound of cream cheese with the heart of a small head of lettuce;

> Vinegar Candy. Three cups of sugar one cup of vinegar, one cup of water Mrs. Wellington Record, the director When it will "thread" remove from

of tartar, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful lemon extract. Dissolve Mrs. Lincoln's Cranberry Sauce. Half Cover the fruit after it is washed and sorted with sugar and cold water.

the thickest part of the scum, and turn out to cool. Cooked in this way, the The meeting adjourned at an early Naval Magazine at Squantum.

> Secretary Moody transmitted to the House, with his approval, on Monday a

quantum head.

having adequate railroad connections day matinee, a special matinee will be given on and wharfage facilities necessary to Thanksgiving Day. ransporting ammunition. No house other than those of the em-

and visitors will be rigidly excluded. The immense plant will consist of a the death-dealing material employed in the attraction. In the roll of Percy Merrill, Mr. naval warfare.

There will be one or more buildings pectedly visits his appartments, surprising Percy and a large party in a game of roulette and refor the storage of powder of various proaches his son for his idle ways, telling him kinds; others for projectiles of all sizes that his supposed friends care for him only be-The only towns in the district to and kinds, and still others for the care cause of his profligacy. Percy indignant, and of torpedoes.

in making the outlay, feeling that it is happily. The gill who has trusted and beheved something demanded and demanded at in him becoming his wife. The supporting While the plans for this ammunition gratifying, there is a feeling among it can be said that to it will be brought it can be said that to it will be brought ning at 8 and Welnesday and Saturday afterstation are not yet fully decided upon, ammunition stores or all kinds from all ning at 8, and Wednesday and Saturday after-

In the pavy yards there will be eft

only such small supplies as are actually needed for immediate use. The opening of this reservation will . The Other Side of the World," has led the mean the discontinuance of the Chelsea management of this play-house to depart from powder houses. Also all ammunition the usual custom and continue this attraction to from the Boston yard will be at once a second week. The novelty of this entertainremoved. All that from the Brooklyn ment makes it a source of amusement to childre and Philadelphia yards may also be of all ages. Its scenic and mechanical effects, Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

centres.

Quincy at Vicksburg. Gov. Bates and party received a very

A vote was taken to continue the Quincy took a prominent part as Mrs.

In the National House of Representatives there are 236 lawyers, 63 business men and 17 farmers; in the Senate there are 61 lawyers, 18 business men and 3 farmers. There are only 21 foreign born legislators in both Houses. 400, and at the same time marry her daughter

Anecdotes.

"Johnnie, how would you divide 13 apples equally among 14 boys?" Make 'em into apple sauce, sir!"

Rodney Dear-"I think I'd like to se Mrs. Grimes-"Mr. Gushwell wa real good, wasn't he?" Relict of Departed Politician-

Doting Mamma-"Rodney, dear, to

paid for. "-Boston Transcript. The Usual Result-Friend-"You took your son into your establishment some months ago to teach him the business. I understand. How did it turn out?"

Business Man-"Great success. He's

Mrs. Phoxy-"Ob, don't be funny.

You said if I'd live at home economi

cally this summer you'd buy me

office in the gift of the people. Tom

was no beggar; whatever he got he

teaching me now."-New York Weekly Mrs. Phoxy-"Well I'll be ready for that sealskin sacque soon." Mr. Phoxy-"What's a sealskin

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when young Kisbee came by.

"Well, George?" cried she.

make her like me. "

And George told her.

"Dr. Trevor."

mother! "

nto the house.

eosy little sanctum.

her to confide everything to!

"I only wish I were rich," said he.

to train her morning-glory vines on."

"Who's going to buy it, George,

"What does he pay for it?"

afraid, to leave the old place."

"Susy, my darling!"

ne yet-see if I don't!"

She could not resume her writing

She got out her bankbook and studied

t for awhile; then she brought in a

shallow window box and adjusted it in

hance, Susy."

ing thing.

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April, a tender song to sing; May, the most winsome blossoming: June gave sweet breath, and that rale flus July has deepened in thy blush, Repose came with the August bush.

September blent thy glowing hair With glowing temp e, as the air Of tw.light blendeth dark and fair. October's dower was so ri'e With treasure that November's strife

So keen and icy was the smart Of Winter, since he had no part In fashioning thy radiant heart, He bade December so to plead For thee, petitioning his need, That the relentless Fates took heed

Were futile; so he gave thee-life.

And though November's thou must be Yet nearest Winter they decree Is set thy graci us ministry.

HER INVESTMENT.

Miscellany.

The gray, discouraging lights of the nutumn morning revealed every crack said she. in the discolored ceiling, every flaw in the uneven board floor, and Mrs. Kisbee looked around with a bewildered air a she came in to get breakfast.

"Come, mother, make haste! GULF CYPRESS (1 shouted old Luke Kisbee. "I've got for Sills and Frames or

"Yes, I know father." The old woman still stared around her. "I can't think what makes the room look from the window!

Luke rubbed the yellow soap vindic tively on his knuckles as he pumped fresh water into the kitchen sink. "Of course I have," he said. "Dried up old truck, keepin' out the light and air. What use are they?"

"But there was lots o' flowers and buds on 'em yet, father. An' in that sheltered spot the frost wouldn't hev touched 'em for a week to come." "Mornin'-glories don't amount to nothin'!" snarled Kisbee. "Besides, I'm goin' to hev a load o' wood dumped ou will certainly use nothing else for any ex- it is possible to obtain superior effects IN there today. It's a handy place for the

> one crazy?' " Father!" "I'm - goin'- to - hev -a - load of wood-dumped-there-today! Don't I speak loud enough? "

'That's a horse of another color.

"I dare say I promised a good many

"And this old room's damp, and the

foolish things then. There's some

promises better broken than kept,'

fell-and I was calculatin' to have it

the sewing circle meets here, to her

our bed a-standin' in the parlor, no

Luke wiped his hands on the roller

"Well, you've stood it thirty years."

"Do you mean, father, that I ain't

'That's exactly what I do mean.'

Mrs. Kisbee said no more, but the

"I must have been awful wicked."

o hev the new kitchen arter all ? "

and eggs in a little iron skillet.

foreman in a great shirt factory.

"Mother," said he, "I've got some

marry Susy Stopford. Why, mother,

what is the matter?" What are you

crying about" I thought you'd be so

never friends with the Kisbees-"

Montague and Capulet feuds."

"But, mother," laughingly pleaded

"I don't know what you're talking

ways despised them Stopfords. An'

an' don't help none with the house

"But mother she bires a girl to

"I don't want to see her at all,

And then she broke down again, cry-

"I don't know what she'll say."

thought he, "when she hears that fa-

ther has made up his mind to sell the

old place. It is too bad of him. But

father never treated mother half de-

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said the old woman querulously.

asan, she's a story writer. I'm told.

philosophically observed Luke

eered the old man.'

ou promised me-"

a little while longer."

unished."

pleased!"

work."

cent.

her to see you?"

so heartbroken before.

little. "But, father, you always said you Mrs. Kisbee's poor old face g ew very "I never said nothing of the sort!" "I want a kitchen," pleaded the or woman.

"And when we were first married

bear transplantin'. When I leave the these little wretches?" old house where I was born, I shall Oliver's so full of, and it 'll be scattered walls has settled, and the ceilings has like autumn leaves. Oh, dear-oh,

tixed up and put my bed here, when And after that she went about her the new kitchen was built. It always ousehold talking in a spiritless way, makes me feel dreadful cheap, when as if she were walking in a dream. "George," she said to her son o day, when he stopped to see her.

matter how bandsome the patchwork prettiest wing you ever see. He said pennies. e hoped it wouldn't disturb me none. but they was in a hurry with the alterasaid he, "an' I guess you can stand it

"You don't mind, do you, mother?" gray head. hammerin'. I'm glad Mis' Trevor's rara avis among newsboys continued on slow, bitter tears of old age trickled goin' to have a nicer place to work in his route, his cry of "Last edition!"

down her cheeks as she lighted the fire, than ever I had. Two winders to the mingling with the sensational calls of brought a pail of drinking water from south, and a Georgia pine floor with his less scrupulous companions. the spring and began to fry the ham leetle narrer boards, and spring water brought in pipes, and a range, George -a range with a hot water b'iler and thought the poor old woman, "for I've two ovens overhead. An' there's to be most made an idol o' that new kitchen, a veranda all along the east side of the an' thought so much about the best house just where I always wanted father room with no bed in it! An' now I'm to put up a porch, where we could sit and breathe the fresh air of evenin's

Her son George came over that after- like other folks, and two nice big bedoon from Farley's Mills, where he was rooms further on. I hope Mis' Trevor'll enjoy 'em.' It was spring before the alterations hing to tell you. I'm engaged to

on the house were finished. Mrs. Kisbee walked through the ooms with a bewildered air. "It's the old home, and yet it ain't,

"It's jest like all the rest o' the luck!" sobbed poor old Mrs. Kisbee. Joan splint cheers for the verandy, an' 'Father's been an' torn down all my such a pretty kitchen set, with new mornin'-glory vines, an' I ain't goin' crockery complete. Mis' Trevor'll be a to hev any new kitchen after all these happy woman," years, and my only son has got engaged Luke Kisbee stood sheepishly looking to one of the Stopfords, that wasn't

out of the new south window. As his wife came up to him, he sud denly turned around. "Mother," said he. "I may's well tell you now as ever. That Western

property's turned out bad. There wan't

about," said Mrs. Kisbee, who was not no good title, it seems," a student of Shakespeare, "but I've al-"An' you've lost it all?" "Yes, I've lost every cent! Ev-e-ry Mrs. Kisbee did not answer him. Her as goes about with her fingers all inky, attention was apparently concentrated

on something else. "Father," said she, "what's them assist her aunt with the money she

> excitedly: when I go-to the poorhouse!"

wagon! Well I declare."

trowel. "Mrs. Kisbee-mother!" said she in a voice so full of tender sympathy TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Susy Stopford was at the window me tell the story. Right here among the morning-glory vines, under the She ran to meet him, her bright hair window. This is your birthday, blowing in the wind, her rosy lips mother. You're seventy years old to- upon as a dreadful thing to go to a hos-"Well, George?" cried she.

old home in my pocket—Susy's present tal carried with it the same sigma as treaty with M. Varilla, the minister of not subject to us. He said the argunsy,' he began. "Mother isn't her- bought this place and fitted it up just caused this feeling to wear away, though

Grandfather Stopford. She j lted him of your days." or he threw her over, I never quite Mrs. Kisbee's lips quivered-a flush them that there is some reason for the possession of four islands in the vicinunderstood which. But I mean to rose to her forehead.

"I'm afraid she won't give you the "It ain't a dream, is it? But I-I won't rapidly disappearing. A little informative tween the oceans either by canal or I have seen sunny faced, charming boys Susy Stopford sat down on the doorwill come here and live, too." step and rested her round chin in her Susy shook her sunshiny head

hands. George Kisbee leaned against George must be near Farley's Mills,' you'll let us."

'Tell me all about it, George, " said "If I'll let you!" It was a new, strange delight to have sweet spring air.

that new kitchen that poor mother's take 'em all back now. If I'd only fully equipped. soul so long's for, and a porch in front knowed you loved mornin'-glories as well as I did I'd have felt different." Susy pressed her cheek against her

streamed down her wrinkled face. "I won't have to go to the poorhouse and rocky, and the house is old. Poor next week, and let 'em see there ain't usually entirely avoided. It is difficult, nother! It will break her heart, I'm no occasion to hev a bed in my best if not impossible, to secure such condiroom now. "

can't give you up-not even to your listened in silence.

in the cold, "said he. "But arter all, go to the large hospitals in Boston from ern Senators who would otherwise gladly Our town houses have so little adjacent "But this I will do-I'll make her like it was I bargained away my birthright all over New England. In some places oppose the Administration. for a let o' wildcat Western land bonds. successful movements for local hospitals And Susy got up and ran, sobbing, I guess it's just as well the property belongs to mother now instead o' me. " "Susy," said George, as they drove again, though the manuscript of a half- home together, "are you satisfied with for use in accidents and other surgical tion of Colombia's debt, which amounts of training in responsibility will exact tinished story lay on the table in her your investment?"

And Susy answered:-"More than satisfied."-Helen Forest

A Truthful Newsboy.

Down the side street came the cians. -Health Home. "La, me, Susan, what are you doing?" said Aunt Pamelia, who was cutting up familiar, hoarse roar of the newsboys pumpkin for pies. "Plantin' morning- shouting an extra, a sound which, in glory seeds at this time o' year? Be you these electric days of wonderful ossibilities, always, in spite of our-"I thought I should like to have some selves, evokes a certain amount of plants ready for blooming the first thing excitement, although we are so often East," writes from Japan to The S.tin the spring," said Susy, coloring a made the victims of the youthful mis- urday Evening Post:

creants, says the New York Tribune. "Of course, it is nothing, Mary," white and drawn when she heard that her mother impatiently, as a young plasterers receive twenty-one cents, her husband had sold the old place; but woman sprang to her feet at the dissistence cutters and masons twenty-three thirds of the Senators are on record as louder, and burried to the door. "I per day. Shoemakers are paid seven-"It's late in the day for me to oppose should like to know," continued the teen cents, paperhangers twenty-one Luke's will," said she. "But one elder woman, "how many times during cents, jewelers twenty-two cents, and thing I know-I'm too old a tree to the last month you have been fooled by saddlers and harness-makers twenty

leave it in my coffin. Father, he's Philippines, had already, heedless of and printers seventeen cents, and blackgoin' to put his money into that her mother's remonstrance, opened the smiths twenty cents. Tailors who can Western land speckilation that Squire front door and hurried down the steps. make European clothes receive twenty-'Extra! Five cents for extra with war six cents, and common workmen who news!" shouted a boy half a block do the hardest of manual labor are paid away, and, while she hesitated whether twenty-one cents a day. On the farms or not to go in pursuit, another little fellow came across the street.

"Want an evening paper, lady?" he asked. 'I've got all the latest editions.' As she handed him a 5-cent piece, 'Doctor Trevor, he's a-buildin' on the he, to her great surprise, returned four

"There ain't no particular news, Them fellers shout extra for nothing a day. These wages, it must be reat all. I'd scorn to be so mean, a-Mrs. Kisbee shook her piteous old frightening folks out of their wits, and the Empire. In some of the cities they cheatin' the publik!" And with head are higher, and in others lower. "No, she said, "I like to hear the erect in the dignity of rectitude, the

An Honest Man.

"Now look here, Thompson," relollars from me. "

"Seven," corrected Thompson

"Well, then seven months," snorted Brown, "and you promised to give it back to me in a week. Promised faithfully, you did, to return me it in seven days, instead of months," "I know it," answered Thompson.

recover it." would do as well."

not the one to go back on my promise.' from the other side of the counter.

Suitability.

A lady is frequently known by her mantelshelf. One overloaded with the Friday midday prayer at the mosque, under the window? Mornin'-glories? articles, however beautiful each may be in Constantinople, the garrison of 30,- the immunity from arrest given him by the State but little work was done by earns. She's the best and sweetest This time o' year? Why, the apples in itself, is a sign of vulgarity. Noth- 000 men are stationed along the route the Constitution and will return at the natives for a year. They put in the girl in the world. When may I bring ain't fairly in bloom yet; and here the ing is more offensive, too, than heavy so that he shall be safely guarded from once to Omaha for trial. mornin' glories is, four feet high, and objects on a shelf of apparent lightness. the moment he leaves his palace until trained on strings already. Who's that A massive bronze on a white and gold be is on his carpet in the sacred edifice. Union as a State if the joint resolution lives was when the first train came woman down there, workin' around the shelf gives an involuntary sense of un- He often rides in a closed carriage, just introduced in the Senate by Senator along. Some of them were afraid of the root? Transplantin' them from a easiness. While paying calls with a surrounded by a body-guard. He makes Newlands of Nevada passes Congress. engine and gave it a wide berth. The wooden box, true's I live! Why-it's friend recently we were waiting for our these weekly journeys in fear of his The resolution provides that Porto track was finally laid as far as the Cum-George went away much purturbed in Susan Stopford! And there's George hostess's entrance. During the time my life, and he insists upon every pre- Rico shall become a county of the State berland River, and, owing to the delay spirit. He had never seen his mother liftin' another box of 'em outen a friend strolled to the mantel, put her caution being taken. Thousands of of Cuba, that the president and vice- in the arrival of the bridge material, hand beneath, and then, turning, re- people gather to see the Ruler of the president of the republic shall be the the workmen crossed the river, and be-She opened the window and called marked: "After all, it isn't going to Faithful, but the best way to see him governor and lieutenant governor of the gan the construction of a tunnel. fall, but I've been in fear it would go is to get the ear of the Chamberlain or new state, and that the present bonds One day a tall, raw-boned Tennessean "George! Susan! Don't down with a crash for years." "It" Grand Vizier, who, by judicious about to be issued by Cuba shall be stood watching the work. There was a put all them vines into the ground. in this case was a bronze Mercury, all bribery, may be prevailed upon to given out as bonds of the state. Save one in a little flower-pot for me, out of proportion, apparently, in weight admit you to the strangers box of the In support of his resolution Senator said: "They may be able to hit that to the daintily carved shelf. Bronzes mosque, where priests and politicians, Newlands explained that as Cuba de hole every time, but if they miss it there Susy Stopford had laid down her should be placed in a strong light, but soldiers, sailors and civilians jostle one sires free trade with this country the will be h-1 to pay." statuary looks better in a half shadow, another in their desire to obtain a best way for her to get it is by joining. The man actually believed that no

on earth for piles, the disease germ killer, cool- that the old woman involuntarily held Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All ing and soothing from the start.

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'Mother,' interrupted George, 'let E. W. Grove's signature on each box 25c. wedding.

What Hospitals Accomplish.

day. And here are the deeds of the pital. In the popular mind the hospiold home in my pocket-Susy's present tal carried with it the same stigma as self today. She—"
as we thought you would like it. I've of the strip of territory five miles wide on that before, George. There was some in the plot. And here you are to live, and intelligent preferring hospital actions as a solute sovereignty over a strip of territory five miles wide on each side of the canal, the right to instance of each country.

ment for Union was strong and would strip of territory five miles wide on each side of the canal, the right to instance of each country.

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Ment for Union was strong and would strip of territory five miles wide on each side of the canal, the right to instance of each country. old trouble between her mother and like a queen in her palace, to the end commodations, when sick, to their force sanitary regulations and public own comfortable homes, it dawns on peace in the cities of Panama and Colon. "I never thought o' that," she said. against the hospital, as said before, is of any system of communication be-process of training is irresponsibility. live here, Susy, unless you and George tion and a moment's reflection will show railroad. In return our government and girls who were simply happy-gothe door and caressed one of the truant said she. "But we'll come and spend for the care and treatment of surgical from date of treaty, an annual rental of sent on errands, untrustworthy in little tresses of loose hair as if it wer, a livery Sunday with you, mother, if cases. If one could only witness the \$250,000. The Panama commissioners things. Loving parents excuse, con-

she. 'I've been awful uncharitable in ated on or cared for in his own home, It is thought the assent of Panama will sponsibilities on their children, herein "I'd buy the place myself, and I'd build my thoughts o' you, but I'm willin' to no matter how well furnished or how be obtained about Dec. 10, and the making a far-reaching mistake. We In many modern hospitals the operating table, the walls, and every article Republicans need two Democratic votes them unfit for the grave obligations She clasped Susy Stopford in her arms of furniture used, are of glass or marble, in order to get a two-thirds majority to which they must yet meet. The boy in with a loving pressure that was more or of some other material equally im- approve a treaty, but in this case most a country home has an advantage over eloquent than words. The tears pervious to infection and capable of be- of the Democrats will support the Ad- a city-bred boy, in a larger opportunity now," she said. "And I shall take lots but heal up readily, and the long, slow ator Bacon of Georgia, who said that smooth and shorn so that it will be a "Twelve hundred dollars. It isn't a of comfort in my beautiful new kitchen, fever and suppuration which formerly although they opposed the haste and sweep of velvet greensward, the garden ery great price, but the land is sterile and I'll hev the sewing society to tea always followed a surgical operation are and disregard for international law, beds weeded, the chickens fed, the

"George," said Susy, suddenly lifting her bright eyes to his face, "I

were George's and Susy's
eyes dry. And as for Luke Kisbee, he

knowing something of this, it has

toos and such results in a private
of a treaty which hastened the construction of a canal. The canal is much dethe practical skill they give him, and "It seems like I was sort o' left out patients requiring surgical treatment to accounts for the attitude of many south- or shirk his portion of the home labor. can be trained for regular routine work among the sick which must be carried on every day throughout the community

under the guidance of the local physi-

Low Wages in Japan. Frank G. Carpenter, describing the 'Chances for Young Men in the Far

she signed the deed without a word of tant cry, which every moment grew cents and brick-layers twenty-four cents in favor of the Cuban treaty, there is of cents. Those who make tobacco and But the girl, whose lover was in the cigars get seventeen cents, compositors men are paid thirteen cents and women receive eight cents per day. Of the veavers, men get twelve cents and the romen eight cents a day and in other manufacturing industries about the

Maltreated Store Clerks.

membered, are the average wages over

"The reputation which some large tores get for being disobliging to their in the majority of cases be traced di- of the case has been summoned to Washington, to give the President and rectly back to the shoppers themselves,' writes Edward Bok, of "Systemless the Department of Justice full details marked Brown; "it has been six Shopping," in the Ladies' Home Jour- as to the charges made. The Senator Woodward avenue, talking about their months since you borrowed that five nal. "I make no claim of perfection for the clerks who stand behind the torney removed on the ground that he of them was. permitted unjust charges to be made. counters of our great stores where omen shop. They are only common yet it has been shown that this very attorney received a reprimand from Atmortals, full of faults. But considering what they are called upon to go torney General Knox for asking if he inquired the other. through and endure at the bands of should suppress charges in which Senthoughtless women, the constant wonder ator Deitrich was involved. is that they are so civil and obliging. From the information so far at hand it seems that the Senator erected a build-If the truth could be known it would sadly, drawing a memorandum-book be found that they suffer far more than ing in Hastings and induced the Post said she. "The new bedroom furniture from his pocket. "That bill was they inflict suffering. If the roll could Office Department to transfer to it the Series F, No. 672929, issue of 1887.' I be called of hard-working, innocent the local office which was in a building made the note, and then I spent the girls who have lost their positions be- owned by a branch of the Grand Army. money. Since then I've been trying to cause of illfounded complaints made by The Grand Army men owned the fix 'influential' customers whose accounts tures in the office and regretted the loss "But," howled Brown, "any other the firm could not afford to lose, it of the outlay they had made for them. would be a roll of disgrace to American The Senator had asked as rept for the "No," responded Thompson, shaking shoppers. The girls behind the counter office, more than he finally agreed to nis head; "I'm a man of my word. are human-although from the actions accept. A new postmaster was to be When you gave me the bill I said 'I of some women we might believe otherappointed and Fisher, it is said, rewill return this to you, and I meant it. wise-human in their faults, but also ceived preference over the other appli-Brown, old man, just as soon as I in their finer feelings. Very often they cants for the Senator's indorsement, by ome across No. 672929, Series F. issue represent better families, better breedof 1887, I'll see that you get it, for I am ing, than that which is revealed to them from the Grand Army and to pay Sena- Detroit Free Press. tor Dietrich the difference between

When the Sultan Prays.

glimpse of Abd-ul-Hamid at prayer.

ceipts about \$35,000,000; and that the Courier.

Letter from the Capital. Washington, Nov. 23, 1903. Secretary Hay has signed a canal that she would become one of us, and Panama by which the United States ment for Union was strong and would

preference, and hence the prejutice ity of the isthmus, and the monopoly deprecated in people who are still in any intelligent person why the hospital guarantees the independence of the Re- lucky persons, never realizing that anyis a very important adjunct of every public of Panama, pays that country thing depended upon them. They were large civilized community, especially \$10,000,000 and beginning nine years heedless in school work, forgetful if operating room of any well conducted arrived in Washington several hours done, disayow, this fault of infidelity to hospital and note the great precautions after the Hay-Bunau-Varilla treaty was trust, little thinking that it may yet Trembling all over, Mrs. Kisbee taken in regard to cleanliness and per-signed by the new minister. They ex-bring an otherwise admirable character opened the door and came out into the fect aseptic, or non-germ-conveying conditions, he would never wish to have the treaty, and one of them will carry the have borne every burden and performed "Won't you kiss me, Susy," said any friend or relative of his own oper- document to Panama for ratification. every task and have never thrown re-

treaty will then be sent to the Senate, must not in our parental tenderness, where it is sure to be ratified. The enervate our dear children and make ing thoroughly cleansed. As a result, ministration. The position of the miwounds do not become contaminated nority Senators was expressed by Senerel every day. The lawn must be kept displayed by the President in recogniz- cows brought home from pasture and ing Panama, they would not allow them- the pony groomed. Every country boy tions and such results in a private selves to be put on record as opponents expects to perform his daily chores, become more and more the custom for sired in the Southern states and this because he would be ashamed to neglect

The Panama government is about to simplified by modern conveniences, that have been inaugurated. No town of 5,- be recognized by the European powers our sons grow up to be waited upon, 000 people should be without its local although they declare that the new rehospital. Aside from its importance public should assume an equitable por- The parent who recognizes the need cases, there should be some place where to about \$15,000,000. Probably our faithfulness in stipulated undertakings, the stranger taken suddenly sick can be government will pay an indemnity to and will require errands to be done, cared for, and where a corps of nurses Colombia for the loss of the isthmus. messages to be carried, and tasks to be With the ratification of the new accomplished, even when to do so intreaty Panama will become practically volves a good deal more thought and

a part of the possessions of the United care than would follow if he or she did States. The right to police the cities personally what the children are reand to dictate sanitary laws gives us quested to do. In city life, a wise virtual control of Colon and Panama, mother will invent reasons for employand we shall doubtless make use of our ing the children in useful manual right to fortify the canal. work, out of school hours, for at least The Cuban reciprocity bill passed the House of Representatives by a vote of are full of temptations and evil ex-335 to 21, and has been referred to the amples. It is a truism, too, that if we Committee on Foreign Relations in the would have children responsible we "Mechanics are paid less than twen- Senate. Unless some of the Democratic must ourselves lead the way.—Good ty-five cents a day; carpenters and senators decide to obstruct the bill, it Housekeeping.

> course not the slightest chance that the Originally a native of India, it has now bill which is to render the same effective, made itself at home wherever sufficient will fail to pass the Senate. The heat and a moist soil could be found, speeches of the Democratic Senators will and quantities of this useful food proprobably be explanatory rather than in duct are raised in our own Southern opposition to the bill, and there may be States. general debate on the tariff. In the House the debate lasted several cultivated in Egypt and formed the

> days, but as the majority refused to principal article of diet. The biblical allow the Democrats to submit any injunction "east thy bread upon the amendments, the speeches were prin- waters," was literally carried out. cipally denunciations of the tariff policy When the Nile overflowed its banks, of the Republicans and of their refusal to grant larger concessions to rice in all directions. This sank into Cuba.
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> The President, Attorney General and water, sprang up rapidly.

what he asked and what he received as

politicians generally are deeply inter- Rice is so cheap and healthful an same, the wages ranging from ten to ested in the case of Senator Charles E. article of food, that it should be found twenty-five cents, with less wages for Dietrich, Republican from Nebraska, upon our tables oftener than it is now women and children, the latter often who has been indicted by the Omaha the case. Simply boiled, it is an excelma'am," he said, encouragingly. receiving not more than five or six cents Grand Jury on the charge of bribery lent substitute for potatoes at dinner. and corruption, in connection with the Rice may be prepared and served with appointment of Jacob Fisher as post-cheese as macaroni is commonly cookmaster of Hastings. The Senator and ed. If there is a little left from dinner, his friends declare that the charges are put it in a baking dish, grate cheese the result of a political conspiracy, over it, continue until all the rice is while others say that the investigation used, having the top layer of cheese. will bring forth many and serious Season with salt only, and pour in milk charges of bribery in the appointment enough to come to a level with the last of Nebraska postmasters. The United layer of rice. Bake in a quick oven ustomers or having uncivil clerks could States District Attorney who had charge until brown.

The two girls were walking along has been trying to have the district at- best young men, of course; at least one

"Charlie was up to see me las

night," she said with a twitter. "That's twice in a week, isn't it?"

"Yes," and she blushed and giggled. "I suppose he'll come three times in

the next week.' "I suppose so. 'And four times the next?" 'That's what brother says.'

'And five times the next?'

'That's what sister says." And six times the next?" "That's what Aunty says." "And seven times the next?"

'That's what papa says. " And then what?" "Then we'll get married; that's what verybody says, ' "And then what?"

"Then I won't see him any more of agreeing to buy the postoffice fixtures an evening; that's what mamma says." Saw Possible Trouble Ahead.

rent. Fisher got the appointment, and made the payments for several months until the Senator realized the irregular-When the Sultan of Turkey attends ity of the transaction and refunded the rain, and when a railroad was surveyed money. Senator Dietrich will waive and constructed through a wild part of greater part of the time watching the Cuba will be invited to join the workmen, but the greater event of their

puzzled look in his face, and he finally

the Union; that as a sovereign state of bridge would be built and the trains the United States ber sugar would be would make a flying leap across the Only one out of every 1000 mairied freed from the payment of all custom river and dash into the tunnel on the druggists refund the money if it fails to cure couples live to celebra'e their golden duties, which would increase her re-other side. - Hermann Advertising

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Quincy, Feb. 6. Carriage Work and General Jobbing.

City Finances. The financial articles in the Daily Ledger of late have been a revelation to many taxpayers, who have been surprised at the situation of the city. They have told the Ledger so, and say a public service has been done in presenting the facts. There is no disposition on the part of the city administra- cold. tion, or any of the city officials to dis-Some say the city owes the large bills. day. notes, assessments, etc., and they must be made. No one desires to repudiate them, but let it be done legally, openly ladies. and without any attempt to blind the voters and the taxpavers.

Tell them why not a cent has this number. year been collected on the unpaid taxes of 1895, 1896 and 1897, which are carried as an asset. The following Quincy Nov. 23 and continued until the Thacksgiving day skating on Butlers J. L. Miller and his son Henry P. Eugene H. Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. summary shows the uncollected taxes last of March. by years on Jan. 1 last, and the amount

collected to No		
	Uncollected Jan. 1, 1903.	Collected Oct. 31, 190
Tax of 1895,	\$4,327.27	_
Tax of 1896,	3,644.33	_
Tax of 1897,	3,261.53	_
Tax of 1898,	3,829.14	\$22.5
Tax of 1899,	6,106.78	222.2
Tax of 1900,	8,171.45	2,674.2
Tax of 1901,	74,807.14	62,783 7
Tax of 1902,	177,124.88	86,793.3
Totals 8 years,	\$281,272.52	\$152,496.1
Balance;un- collected.	\$128.776.39	

The Oct. 31 statement of the City ed on the levy of \$414,780.02 for 1903, although interest began Nov. 1. A few the City Treasurer told the City Coundence, R. I., with Mr. Tilley's Spear street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cil Nov. 11 that about \$165,000 had brother. necessary to pay interest. The fact is one week. that a large percentage of the taxpayers find themselves hard pushed with taxes, sewer assessments, sewer connections plumbing, sidewalk assessments, etc. and for this reason there is need of economy in city affairs.

Independence.

Ex-Senator Sprague and others have been criticised in some quarters because they have been active in securing a Republican Independent endorsement for George H. Wilson for Mayor. It would be better for the city of Quincy nominations were made either for and the music was good. Mayor or the Council. Citizens cominations would be by far preferable, and giving day was held at the home of better men would be secured. The facts are that both the Republi- all her brothers and sisters.

can and the Democratic parties of Quincy are demoralized when it comes to a Municipal election. The campaign of Mayor Bryant last year was not conducted by the Republican Ward and City Committee, but largely by City Hall officials and employes. They even Winter street, Quincy Neck, to Washing- and purpose of the novel. approached the Republican Committee, duly elected by the voters to conduct the campaign, and requested that the campaign be turned over to not paid until ten months after the elec- during the winter. tion, and the excuse of the Republican Committee was that the party was so demoralized that they could not collect which party does he appeal for support!

nominated by the Republicans last cilman at-Large. year if Democrats had been excluded vears for Mayor. Yet a Republican is criticised if he bolts the nomination of Mr. Bryant. If a Republican or a active in securing a change.

Wilson vs. Bryant. What does George H. Wilson know

acquainted with all parts of the city Dedhams second. and its needs. There is such a thing as knowing too

much money as possible under the tax was at Mt. Wollaston. limit for city departments, yet the tax rate itself has been placed lower than expenses.

With George H. Wilson as Mayor, an tution. end would come to one-man power. We who are now at City Hall.

municipal debt, the increase of the the vacation. water debt, the increase of the sewer and a new Coddington schoolhouse. uate. Perhaps the Metropolitan parkway would be constructed just as quick. Perhaps the Hancock street railroad bridge at Atlantic would be conthere would be less bangers on in some city departments.

It seems at this time that a change at City Hall is very desirable, that as be- John's church held a Rainbow party tween Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryant, the Tuesday evening at Colonial ball. The best interests of the city and its tax- hall was very prettily decorated with well as Democrats, who believe that a change at City Hall is imperative, freshments were served during the eve-

Another very enjoyable concert was

CITY BRIEFS.

Vote No on the License question next Tuesday. Overseer of the Poor Cunningham

distributed 104 turkeys Wednesday. Mrs. John Shaw is confined to her dence, R. I. home on Goffe street with rheumatism. Flory Gould of Middleboro visited relatives and friends in this city last week.

home on Hancock street with a heavy half-past seven by the Young People's The district court will move to its new

cuss the situation, or to deny the facts. quarters in the Hancock building to-George Jones are favorites among

In 1836 sleighing commenced in

It was on Nov. 23, 1853, that St.

John's church was dedicated, just half The police patrol wagon which has een in the paint shop for some weeks games.

is in use again. Walter E. Loud has gone on a two the Southern states.

Rev. and Mrs. Merrill C. Ward spent John F. Welch. Thanksgiving week with Mrs. Ward's parents at Buxton. Me.

The new lodge of the Eastern Star servance of the twenty first birthday of has already lost one member by death, Mr. Gordon Adams, son of Mr. Warren Treasurer showed but \$97,972.99 collect-Mr. Albert H. Sayward of Wollaston. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tilley of Sea

been received on account of the tax of The meeting of Quincy Day Nursery 1903. This leaves at least \$250,000 of association usually held the first Tues-

> Stereopticon lecture on the Battle Gettysburg at the Universalist church, Dec. 3. A large number of the best views obtainable.

Miss Alice Hultman entertained a Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fiske of Linden of their many friends, upon the arrival

of a daughter, Saturday. There was a pretty invitation dance if more threw off the party yoke in at Faxon hall on Thanksgiving night. city politics, or better still if no party The hall was decorated for the occasion.

> A pleasant family reunion on Thanks-Miss C. S. Hubbard, she entertaining Mrs. George H. Brown, who under-

went a successful operation at the City Hospital a few days ago, returned to her home on Elm street on Saturday. Mrs. Annie C. Wells is moving from

occupied by the late Annie Underwood. Miss Grace Marden, who has been a resident of Hull the past three years. them, and said they would see that the has returned to her home on Coddingbills were paid. Some of the bills were ton street and will reside in this city

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Marr Smith, nee Baker, are at home after any money. Who has demoralized the December first at Palmer street, Gerpolitical parties but Mayor Bryant! To mantown. Theirs was one of the late autumn weddings.

Corp'l Stephen Keyes, lecturer on the

ified lecturer on the events and movements in this great battle. At the New York horse show last

Democrat believes that a change is nec- week Herbert D. and Fred E. Drake adopted by the Census department. essary at City Hall it is his duty not were successful exhibitors. Their horse only to vote for a change, but to be carried off a blue ribbon, under the faithful management and handling of John T. Bates of Water street.

The league games of foot ball Nov. 20th resulted in victories for Wellesley about the management of a city, is a High and Waltham High, the former question asked by some. Mr. Wilson defeating Quincy High 15 to 0, and the has been a member of the City Council latter defeating Dedham High 16 to 0. and he is a merchant of Quincy, well The Walthams head the league with the

much about the manipulation of finances Methodist church. Services, which of a city, and Quincy has a good were largely attended, were conducted example of it the present year. Every by Rev. Henry Hanson and music was point has been stretched to raise as furnished by the choir. The burial

Robert A. Seaman, the optician who it should have been by overestimating had located here, will discontinue the the receipts, so that enough money was optical business on account of having not raised. Then taxes are not collected won a scholarship in the Operation and the city has to resort to questiona- School of the New England Conservable methods to raise money for current tory of Music and being obliged to devote all his time to study in that insti-

The regular monthly meeting of the would have department officials with managers of the Woodward Institute mediate relatives. The funeral services some independence. Gentlemen, proba- was held Tuesday afternoon. The bly, as intelligent and capable as some superintendent reported that the old home, 29 Abbottsford road, Brookline. a large number of other ancient land-take the pay for the candy from. He boiler had given out and it would be Perhaps Mr. Wilson as Mayor would necessary to have it retubed. He was Quincy, was united in marriage to Mr. crease in the amount of reading matter one of the fellows, who later proved to be able to check the increase of the instructed to have work done during Frank Barker, Babcock street, Brook- is enriched by some ten or more new be John Lewis, who made a demand

debt, and thereby reduce the interest household goods of Mrs. Clara Frances manse by Rev. John Sinclair, D. D. A a fine half tone of the Fore River Ship volver and pointing it at Mr. Dolan's account. Perhaps he could secure a Smith Trommer of Scituate at auction few of the personal friends of the bride Building plant, the reproduction of a head, ordered him to hold up his more prompt collection of the taxes, thereby giving the city ready money.

Perhaps he would cooperate with the light house keeper.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Gourd gave way was not a horse as usual but a reception at their residence at 68 goat. He was barnessed to a gig in Goffe street Monday evening. Mr. and which was a boy driver. The turnout structed sooner. Perhaps the new fire Mrs. Gourd were assisted in receiving was near Johnson's market when the structed sooner. Perhaps the new fire station at Houghs Neck would be put the bride. The ushers were Frank W. and although the boy tried bravely to laws would be enforced better. Perhaps | Crane, H. Everett Crane, Einest Fitts | stop him he could not. The goat ran and Delcevare King. An orchestra through the yard near Frank F. Crane's

payers will be conserved by the election the colors of a rainbow and there were of Mr. Wilson. That Republicans as games and an entertainment in which

given in the Brotherhood course to a old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. given in the Brotherhood course to a loid daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. learned and Badger. Timer—Raymond. The large audience Tuesday evening at Beth-Morrissey of 116 Granite street, died Miss Rates too has come in for her share of the large audience Tuesday evening at Beth-Morrissey of 116 Granite street, died Miss Rates too has come in for her share of the large audience Tuesday evening at Beth-Morrissey of 116 Granite street, died Miss Rates too has come in for her share of the large audience Tuesday evening at Beth-Morrissey of 116 Granite street, died Miss Rates too has come in for her share of the large audience Tuesday evening at Beth-Morrissey of 116 Granite street, died Miss Rates too has come in for her share of the large audience Tuesday evening at Beth-Morrissey of 116 Granite street, died Miss Rates too has come in for her share of the large audience Tuesday evening at Beth-Morrissey of 116 Granite street, died Miss Rates too has come in for her share of the large audience Tuesday evening at Beth-Morrissey of 116 Granite street, died Miss Rates too has come in for her share of the large audience Tuesday evening at Beth-Morrissey of 116 Granite street, died Miss Rates too has come in for her share of the large audience Tuesday evening at Beth-Morrissey of 116 Granite street, died Miss Rates too has come in for her share of the large audience Tuesday evening at Beth-Morrissey of 116 Granite street, died Miss Rates too has come in for her share of the large audience Tuesday evening at Beth-Morrissey of 116 Granite street, died Miss Rates too has come in for her share of the large audience Tuesday evening at Beth-Morrissey of 116 Granite street, died Miss Rates too has come in for her share of the large audience Tuesday evening at Beth-Morrissey of 116 Granite street, died Miss Rates too has come in for her share of the large audience Tuesday evening at Beth-Morrissey of 116 Granite street, died Miss Rates too has come in for her share and the large audience Tuesday evening at the large audience Tu any chapel. The Apollo Quartette was yesterday of diphtheria, after an illness praise, it being the unanimous verdict that she the attraction, and every number was of two weeks. Miss Morrissey was in has never been so well suited to a character as to so attractive that encores were de- her second year at the High school. She Yo San, and that she has never shown so much grand school children's rally for including the boards on the floor. manded. The quartet was down for was a bright pupil, with promise of a skill in the presentation of feminine joys and this afternoon at Quincy Music hall four numbers but gave eight selections. bright future, and was also a general sorrow. One remarkable feature of "The when a No-license talk will be suberbly was held in \$3000 for the superior court. interesting. The third in the series Mr. F. E. Kendall in songs and dia- favorite among her classmates who Darling of the Gods" should not be overlooked. illustrated by stereopticon. Mr. F. E. Kendall in songs and dialect stories was the life of the entertainment and convulsed the audience frement and convulsed the first friends were prevented from attending

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Burrell is covering his beat in City agreeable weather an unusually large quently. Mr. W. E. Paine, the first friends were prevented from attending tenor and Mr. E. E. Holden, the second the funeral service, but they testified tenor, each gave two pleasing selections, to their love for her by beautiful flowtenor, each gave two pleasing electrons, each gave two pleasing selectrons, each gave that that it is important for a perfect understanding of the hall, Quincy Point, Norfolk Downs and hall gave always selectrons, each gave the selectrons, each gave the gave that the selectrons is it is important for a perfect understanding of the hall, Quincy Point, Norfolk Downs and hall, Quincy Point, Norfolk Downs and hall gave always selectrons and that it is important for a perfect understanding of the hall, Quincy Point, Norfolk Downs and hall gave always selectrons and that it is important for a perfect understanding of the hall, Quincy Point, Norfolk Downs and hall gave always selectrons and the selectrons are placed as that the selectrons are placed as the selectrons are placed as the selectrons and the selectrons are placed as the selectrons are plac High School.

A masquerade was held at Hancock hall Thanksgiving night.

The furnishings for the new court room arrived yesterday morning. Lewis Rounds and family of Revere road enjoyed Thanksgiving in Provi-

Thanksgiving.

Wellington Tuesday evening.

Miss Helen Baxter and Miss Elinor the Hour," is out, and is an interesting week, coming to attend the freedom party of Mr. Gordon Adams. The young people had a fine time entertainment.

Merrymount Park is not ready.

NextWednesday afternoon's meeting of

the Mothers' club in Bethany chapel, weeks' business engagement through will be devoted to Christmas thoughts and will be under the direction of Mrs. A pretty dancing party was held at

W. Adams of Greenleaf street An engagement recently announced i days' grace is allowed however, and street spent Thanksgiving at Provi- that of Miss Alice M. Hardwick of

C. Frank Hardwick, and Mr. George

H. Davis, Jr., of Mediord, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preston Ela, ne of October at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jones of Saville avenue, are at home to friends after December first, at their pretty ing the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. ton Congregational church a King's largely attended, thus assuring its

Owing to many engagements just at street. party of friends at a pink and white this time, the travel talks by Miss Marie tea at her home on Washington street A. Moore of Newton, have been post poned until after the holidays. one on Tuesday afternoon at the home place, are receiving the congratulations of Miss Spear, Goffe street, was on Holland and was very interesting.

> Mrs. Wilson Marsh and Mr. William T. Isaac, and the subject: the Vatican, its ceremonials. Sistine chapel and Stanz of Raphael.

The Study Club of Christ Church will meet in the parish house next Tuesday evening, with John G. McGregor as chairman of the evening's program, and Dicken's novel, Tale of Two Cities, as the subject. There will be papers on the life of Dickens, and on the plo

ton street into the house formerly Miss Florence R. Emery, of Adam street, entertains the Junior Friday clu on Monday afternoon, and Mrs. Arthur W. Hall is chairman of the literary program which consists of talks on the colonies of Connecticut, Rhode Island New York and New Jersey. The club is doing good work this winter on American history.

Cable systems of the world will be What claim has his administration for The Democrats have filled part of the meet next Tuesday evening with Mr. vacancies in their ticket for the muni- and Mrs. Ezekiel Sargent of Upland Mayor Bryant was not the regular cipal election. They have nominated road. The entertainment committee E. A. Fisher of South Braintree, Mrs. Shire was a brother of Mrs. Smith and quardrille, portland fancy and contra Republican candidate when first elected James P. Flannigan as councilman from for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Sar-Mayor, and he would not have been Ward One and John J. Dugan as Coungent, Mr. Frank W, Crane and Mr. New Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. B. F, Denver, Colorado. Charles W. Miller.

ant opposed Charles L. Hammond, Russell A. Sears and John O. Hall, the regular Republican candidates of past regular Regul pert municipal accountant for Boston, of South Braintree and Mr. and Mrs. speak. as guest, explained the movement to secure a uniform system of comparativ accounts for municipalities, recently

The subject of Miss Ellen Thomp son's subscription talks to be given in Quincy during December are: Shoe maker's Holidays: visits to haunts of English poets and painters; The Land of Heart's Desire and other works Cornish tales by A. T. Quiller Couch The hostesses are Mrs. Saville, Mrs Butler and Mrs. Sheppard.

ing the death of her morher, is again Engineer Flood. bereaved, her only sister, Annie, passing away on Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Moore had not been well for some time, but her death is a great shock to her husband Mr. James Edgar Moore, and to Braintree patriots of which he was the entered his stere. One approached the her sister who is left without any im-

line, on Thanksgiving eve. Miss Taylor illustrations, among which are several for what money he had. F. F. Crane, the auctioneer, sold the and Mr. Barker were married in the views of the Hancock Burying-Ground, At this the second fellow drew a re

There was quite a lively ranaway in City Square yesterday. The runafurnished music during the reception. store and did not stop until he landed The young ladies sodality of St. on the step leading to Mr. Johnson's house on Maple place.

Tremont Theatre.

Miss Bates, too, has come in for her share of the No votes, and 120 more Yes votes. Belasco secured everything necessary directly there will be an afternoon meeting of from Japan. It should be noted that the curtain rises promptly at 7.45 o'clock, and that

SOUTH QUINCY.

WOLLASTON. Miss Mary Euphemia MacLeod, The last in the series of subscription daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John MacLeod of Liberty street, was married
Thursday evening, Nov. 16, to Mr.

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Week, as the street is now free from tube, electric bells, all improvements. Rent, has been the guest of Miss Nellie Gerry obstruction caused by excavation for all smills to small family. CHARLES Life Fig. 100 Colony by the same of the control of the Angus D. Martin of Jackson street.

The ceremony was performed by the large for the guest of Miss Aeine Gerry obstraction caused by excavation for some fixer size.

Apply CHARLES LIFER, 1130 Columbus sever, water and gas pipes. It is the avenue. Under an Ulster Thatch: bits fortune to loss a valuable cow this fortune to loss a valuable cow this fortune to loss a valuable cow this fortune. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Hayford Rev. N. J. Sproul, pastor of the 1st of Irish life and folk lore, are subjects week. went to Portsmouth, N. H., for Presbyterian church of Quincy. The which will interest all.

A service is to be held in First Martin of Medford, Mass. The best meeting on Friday, December 4, at the Mr. Daniel S. Baxter, a well known Dr. Charles A. Buxton, who has united with St. Michael church at a Mrs. J. E. Bean is confined to her church charel, on Sunday evening at man was Mr. Mert MacLeod of Quincy. usual hour, the subject is to be "Man-resident of Quincy, died at his home made his residence at Atlantic for Thanksgiving service Thursday morn-Nov. 20th friends of Mr. and Mrs. ners and customs of Japan," with Mr. on Washington street Sunday morning, about two months, died suddenly on ing. William McInnis of Kidder street to the Walter Hatch as director. number of nearly one hundred, called Miss Louisa Nash of Arlington aged 68 years. His death was due to of heart failure.

was singing, music and dancing and twelfth birthday and she was remem- and daughter. the other usual accompaniments of a bered with a number of gifts. The No-License paper, "The Duty of Randall were in town the tirst of the morning bound time. The affair lasted until the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finch are River works, where she was built, with his head. He invented several school.

> and Eatons pond. The city pond near arrived home November 20th from Chandler W. Smith. New York, where Mr. Miller has been Next Wednesday afternoon at 2.30, a 60-ton crank shaft for the new street John Lewis, the colored fellow who streets. There was some good bowling at the dangerously sick with pneumonia for the Ladies' Alliance will meet at the railway power station at Quincy Point, held up Patrick Dolan at his store in Granite street alleys Wednesday even- the past three weeks, lying one whole Wollaston Unitarian vestry. Miss Eliz- The shaft came by cars to South Quin- Atlantic Monday night, was taken to day morning at the East Milton Baptist ing when the team of Granite Conclave day at 98 points against recovery. But abeth Johnson of Boston will speak updefeated South Boston conclave in three for the very best physicians and nurses on "The Religious Education of Chil- Wednesday. It was a big undertaking, but little could be learned about him. from Bellevue hospital and Mr. Miller's dran." There will be a sociable supper First were two four-horse drays and abstemious habits from alcohol and at 6.30 to be followed by an informal back of this came sixteen horses, four narcotics all his life, he owes his re- hour and the amusing play, "My Lord abreast, attached to the main dray.

in Livery. Walter Ferguson of Verchild street Mrs. Adelaide C. Armstrong announce has 3,000 credits in the "Missing a sale of neck wear at her residence 357 If any Quincy Point residents wer crown contest" by the Journal. Fred Harrington had the misfortune evening of Tuesday and Wednesday, strange manner in which the bell on Colonial hall Monday evening, in ob- to have his leg broken by a falling Dec. 1st and 2d.

stone at Bishop's shed on Saturday. Mrs. Wyman Nightingale is seriously ill at her home on Granite street correct the rumor that all tickets are absent, and two athletic Woodward In-Rev. E. N. Hardy will deliver an sold. There are several desirable ones stitute girls took his place at the belladdress illustrated by stereopticon left, but they are going fast. For sale rope. views, Saturday evening, in the Water by members of the circle.

towns are invited.

The Bible class of Annis Lincoln bad

a very enjoyable time at his residence

on Grand View avenue Saturday even-

Roy Haynes of the Wollaston school

Julian J. Stevens of Newport avenue,

Bold Robbery.

committed in Quincy took place Mon-

ing. Refreshments were served.

will be thankfully received.

Street Presbyterian church. Nov. 20th Mr. and Mrs. Martin The alarm from Box 136 at 5.05 Pfaffmann of Wollaston observed the fif-Wednesday was not necessary. A bon- tieth anniversary of their wedding with fire had been built and someone seeing a home gathering of relatives. Among Francis court of Foresters was held the levy upon which taxpayers find it day of each month will be postponed Jones, who were married the fourteenth this rang the alarm. The recall came those present were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wednesday evening at St. Mary's ball, in at 5, 10. Pfaffmann of Worcester. On Sunday, Nov. 29, at 7.30 P. M.

Mr. John B. Ward of New York city and Mrs. A. L. Litchfield of Marsh Daughters service to which each church financial as well as social success.

WEST QUINCY.

Mrs. Walter H. Ripley is confined to her home on Cross street by sickness. The home teams won both games at basket ball at St. Mary's hall Saturday The Pickwick club will be entertained night. The St. Marys defeated the next Wednesday evening at the home of Howe A. A. team of Hingham 25 to 2 Miss Hattie E. Sargent, Elm street. and the St. Marys, Jr., defeated the De-The committee for the evening are fender A. A. of Cambridge 16 to 11. The Copeland club held a sunlight largely attended. Joyce's orchestra furnished music. D. L. G. McLeod was floor director, and F. E. Herbert assistant.

DOWNS AND PARK.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alden of Fair and Mrs. John Hanna Maynard for a Haven, Mass., moved this week to few days. this city, having rented a house at Hampden circle, Norfolk Downs. Miss Florence Belle Kappler of Wol-Brookfield. The funeral will be held at Leominster. from the Sacred Heart church, Atlantic,

Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fisher and family His debts amount to \$535.08, with no held a reunion in Odd Fellows hall, assets. South Braintree, Thanksgiving day, served by Caterer Tracy of the Brunsing of the Tawasentha club, which will selections on the graphophone and danc- in Meredith and with the exception of ing were enjoyed during the day. The Florence Fisher and little daughter of Mrs. Lord. Another sister lives in dances. Willson and three children of Randolph-Ex-Mayor John O. Hall presided at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher and two Alfred Fisher of Weymouth.

A Sumptuous Edition.

issued about the first of December. It entertained. will make a book much larger than the The union Thanksgiving service at first edition as Mr. Wilson has taken the Wollaston Methodist Church, Thursadvantage of republication to incorpo- day afternoon, called out a very large rate new and valuable matter. Perhaps audience. The addresses by the ministhe most important addition is a chapters as well as the selections rendered ter on the old Hancock Burying-Ground. by the Adelphi Quartet made it an in-This not only gives an account of the teresting service. setting apart of this "God's acre" for The first rehearsal of the Choral ladies. The funeral of John Johnson, who its sacred uses, and a description of Union under the direction of Mr. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Linquist was held Sunday from the Swedish was held Sunday from the Swedish apoplexy, was held Wednesday after- also includes a complete list of the day evening, Dec. 3, at 7.45 o'clock at one-sided, as the score was 27 to 0 in noun from his late residence at 2 Columns from his late apoplexy, was held Wednesday afternoon from his late residence at 2 Gotland street. The services were conducted by Rev. Henry Hanson of the
Swedish Methodist church. There were
several beautiful floral tributes. The
services Were considered, as the score was 27 to 0 in
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several beautiful floral tributes also includes a complete list of the old Knights of Honor hall on Beale
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Another notable feature of this second edition is an extensive preface which on Hancock street near the Neponset The summary: enlarges upon the part played by John bridge.

Adams and the venerable group of It was about 7.45 when two negroes WOLLASTON A. A. centre, in anticipating and achieving counter and purchased five cents' worth independence. The "Perambulation of of candy. The second man passed out are to be held on Sunday, from her late Quincy' has been lengthened to include a \$5 bill which he told Mr. Dolan to Miss Margaret Taylor, formerly of marks and historical places. This in turned to do so and was confronted by

> gold and its sumptuous appearance will this time, and Mr. Dolan gave chase, rivals, the South Quincy A. C., by a and on the shelves were many letters make it a very attractive book for the in which he was joined by a crowd holidays. The price will be a slight that had collected. One of the two was increase over the first edition, but with controlled and water throughout, and the best playing was the first edition, but with controlled and water to the less demand by fire and water to increase over the first edition, but with captured on Walnut street by Henry done for Copeland by Badger and Capt. or less damaged by fire and water, so its sixty-five or more fine illustrations Martel, a grocery clerk. As Martell Flaberty, and for South Quincy by

Vote No-License.

There can he no stronger appeal than to Officer Olsen. He gave his name as that of women and children for protec- John Lewis and said he was 23 years of McTiernan, lt tion from the curse of liquor sales. To- age and lived on Melrose street, Boston. Bouillard, of day the city is well placarded with He denied all knowledge of the second Cohen, (White) rg Tremont Theatre.

"The Darling of the Gods," David Belasco and John Luther Long's play of old Japan at the Tremont heatre, with Blanche Bates as the steril the title character, has proved the sense. "Please protect us by voting No-License."

The Darling of the Gods," David Belasco picture is prominent. The printing above and below reads: "Please protect us by voting No-License."

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The committee has arranged for a this when there was not \$15 in the place The course in Bible Study-Women

Square.

CASTORIA.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

bride was attended by Miss Marjorie | The Unity club will hold its next her home on Washington street.

pleasant memories of the evening's Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith of New went out fully provisioned and her crew Salem school board. A widow and son day. York are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. lived aboard during the trial trips. draw the dray upon which was loaded Boston.

> T. J. H. Thayer of Quincy Neck is confined to his room by illness. Newport avenue on the afternoon and alarmed on Wednesday night at the the Washington street Congregational The management of the minstrel show church rang out for prayer meeting, it of the Wollaston Yacht club desires to was due to the fact that the sexton was

The twenty-third annual ball of St West Quincy, and proved to be the social event of the season in that and Miss Nellie Davis have been spend- there will be held in the Wollas- section of the city. The affair was opportunity for blessing the establish-The costumes worn by the ladies in Ward Five as well as King's Daughters Circles in the city and adjacent were in many cases beautiful, the colors Thursday, the bill of fare consisting of

serving to brighten the effect. turkey, vegetables, pie and fruit. Al Thomson's orchestra furnished the music, and they were seated on the might enjoy the New England holiday. platform almost hidden behind the wealth of potted plants and ferns. home had their annual Thanksgiving

Representatives were present from the feast on Thursday. Only the necessary a candidate in the Boston Globe coutest courts in Milton, Braintree, Weymouth. work was done during the day. At wishes to thank all who are helping him Randolph and Stoughton. Several of noon an old-fashioned dinner consistwith their votes, and hopes they will the High Court officers were also prescontinue to do so, as he will keep in ent. Their comfort and welfare was served. party at St. Mary's hall Thanksgiving not on the daily list he has sent in over sommittee of which Joseph M. Sheahan, ished the menu that was served to the this contest until the close. Although well looked out for by a large reception 1600 votes. Every vote helps, and if M. D., was chairman. those who are not helping some other From 8 until 9 o'clock the orchestra dinner Thanksgiving day. Following Quincy boy, will send their votes to gave a promenade concert, and it was dinner the old salts lighted their pipes

him at the Wollaston post office they while the concert was in progress that and enjoyed themselves telling sa yarns those who were to participate in the in the warm lounging room. Mrs. R. W. Coleman of Old Colony ball arrived. At 9 o'clock the first strains of the Hospital passed Thanksgiving in bed. errace has been the guest of Mr. opening march were sounded, and the Those who were well enough to have arch which was a feature of the evening was started. This was let by were given them. The day was a quiet Miss Ida McNeil, who has been the guest of Mrs. B. M. McLeod of 143 Chief Ranger William T. Shea and Miss one but pleasant. Arlington street, Wollaston, the past Catherine Shea, who were followed by the march and circle came the dance ing, and in the evening there were proper, and it was continued until 3 social dances.

a lawyer, is a bankruptcy petitioner. 'clock, the only intermission being near midnight when a supper was served riages of Quincy people on the holiday in the lower hall. While the order of twenty numbers Mis. Joseph H. Lord attended this At noon an excellent turkey dinner was week the golden wedding anniversary contained many of the more modern to mar the day, and taking it all in all, dances, there was a generous sprinkling good fellowship reigned supreme. of her sister at Meredith, N. H. Mr. the subject discussed at the next meet- wick House. Music, games, singing, and Mrs. F. E. B. Smith were married of the square dances, so that those who had not been initiated into the few years have always lived there. mysteries of the waltz, galop and twofollowing were present: Mr. and Mrs. The late ex-Gov. Cheney of New Hamp- step could find enjoyment in the

Chief Ranger William T. Shea was At the service to be given at the Wollaston Congregational church under the Murphy, floor director, and J. L. by death; with seemingly little to relaston Congregational church under the Murphy, floor director, and J. L.

J. Dunphy was chief. Monday evening was spent in a most The committee of arrangements were: enjoyable manner at the home of Miss Ella Ames Horton when a party of Secretary and Treasurer John Vocal the home they had left behind. A Ella Ames Horton, when a party of Secretary and Treasurer, John Vogel, The second edition of "Where Amer- friends with whom Miss Horton camped J. F. Burke, A. J. Morrissett, A. B. can Independence Began'' is to be this summer on Caspian Lake were Murphy, J. A. White, T. J. Danphy and J. L. Heaney.

Holiday Foot Ball.

morning of the holiday, fully 2,000 echo the people, for it is in a large being present, including several young measure they who are the church. ladies. The match was between the Wol- here today he urged a grave sense of died suddenly last Saturday from the more important monuments, but Charles Stevens will be held on Thurs- lastons and the Ayons, and was rather the fact that we have left behind the

opponents goal.

The whole Wollaston team played a One of the boldest robberies ever good game, but Saunders, Taylor and

AVON. Ferguson, le. re., Quigley it , Nelson Tabb, lg. rg., Farrell c., D. Doherty (Good) Hall, rg. lg., Barry lt , Good (Connery) Gearwear, re. le., Pinto qb , Smith (Littlefield)

The line-up was as follows: \$12 be had stolen. The negro was taken back to the store and turned over Berry, (Monahan), le SOUTH QUINCY. re Waliis rg Porter lg Phillips It Kelley le cLear q b Collins l h b Norrio change at City Hall is imperative, should vote on Tuesday of next week for George H. Wilson for Mayor.

The affair was confined to the young ladies of the sodality.

Freshments were served during the evention of the season in Boston. Everybody who has seen the production has express d the young ladies of the sodality.

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Flaherty, fb is Maggan of the store. He thought they had been keenest delight in it, and the utmost astonish. No, 2,604; Yes, 1,346; blanks or silent, fighting with a white man and he joined to the season in Boston. Everybody who has seen the production has express d the young ladies of the sodality. r'h b Craig Score - Copeland, 15; South Quincy, 0. Miss Gertrude Regina, the 14-year- ment at the manner in which Mr. Belasco has 313. There were 695 registered voters fighting with a white man and he joined Elcock. Umpire-Driscoll. Linesmen, Brault faithfully put on the stage the wonderful inci- who did not visit the polls. Compared in the chase after them. He said he and Badger. Timer-Raymond. Time-20 would not think of robbing a store like

> Lewis was arraigned for robbery and Branch Alliance, is proving especially occurred Monday afternoon when Mrs. Officer James W. Murray is confined George W. Morton spoke on "Sarah number were present and were well repaid by the very interesting paper.

of the Bible-as arranged by the Quincy

ATLANTIC.

Thanksgiving.

haps for the first time for a year.

That the poor as well as the

Quincy's phil nthropic citizens. Wh

many who gave large amounts were n

Care was also taken that the inmate

The inmates at the National Sailors

The most of the patients at the City

England Thanksgiving day.

should not be known.

ment of a Thanksgiving day.

Mr. George Higgins of Howard Mr. Reynolds and family of Old evening with Miss Louise Hinckley. trenches for these pipes may become Nov. 24. Mrs. H. H. Lowe is seriously ill at Prizes were awarded to Miss Edna permanent. Stanford and Mr. Ernest Moore.

The Mission of our Saviour church after an illness of some weeks duration, Saturday at his home on Walker street, The business at the East Milton post

office has increased to such an extent Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Hardy were at their home and showed their regard street gave a pretty party to fourteen of an apopletic shock. Mr. Baxter was a Dr. Buxton was born in Salem 49 that another carrier has been added. guests at the golden wedding of Mr. for them by presenting to Mrs. Mc- her young friends Monday afternoon of carpenter and at one time did quite a years ago. He studied dentistry and A largely attended and enjoyable The Knickerbocker shoes sold by and Mis. S. Farrington Kittredge at Innis a beautiful sideboard. There this week. It was the occasion of her business as a builder. He leaves a son carly began practice in Salem. He hurdy gurdy party was held at Washhad at one time a large practice, but ington hall, Wednesday evening, under The cruiser Des Moines left the Fore of late years had had much trouble the auspices of the boys of the High morning hours when the visitors left spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Monday for Provincetown, where she devices for the use of dentists. Dr. Many family gatherings about the for their respective homes, with William Washburn of Arlington street. has been having a builders' trial. She Buxton served a short time on the festive board were held Thanksgiving

and daughter survive him. Lately Dr. The ladies of St. Catherine Guild hold It required twenty-four horses to Buxton had practised dentistry in a rummage sale next week in a store on the corner of Willard and Mechanics Thanksgiving services was held Thurs-

> ducted by Rev. George E. Whitehouse. The great mistake that men usually make in choosing their religious Thursday was observed throughout beliefs is in assuming that since religion Quincy as a day of home gathering. s the peculiar province of faith it is Around the festive boards at the noon hour were reunion of parents, sons and

the exclusive province of faith. They fail to see that a faith unchastened and daughters and often grandchildren per-The day was a beautiful one, sharp mires of wick-thess and immorality from which reason alone can save or rescue them. A man without faith is a man an alone the man without faith is a man and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to (address) JAMES THOMPSON, Adm., and cold, yet withal a typical New them. A man without faith is a man were permitted to enjoy the annual without religion. On the other hand, a feast, was due to the generosity of man who does not bring his faith to test of reason may bave what he calls a religion, but it will be of little service to him or any one else in this numerous, several baskets were left at world, however useful it may or may the bomes of the poor by orders of not be in another world. - Kansas City those who desire that their generosity Journal.

Quincy Teachers' Association

COURSE TICKET. The unfortunates at the Quincy Home had their annual Thanksgiving feast, Dec. 16, 1903. work was suspended that the inmates Jan. 13, 1904.

MR. PETER McQUEEN, Lecture, Feb. 3, 1904. SCHUBERT QUARTETTE with

March 2, 1904.

MRS. LYMAN, Lecture,
The Music of the Iroquois April 13, 1904. WALTER LOUD CONCERT CO. inmates of Sailors' Snug Harbor for Course Tickets, \$1.00. Single Admission, 35 cents.

> JOHN H. EVANS, Auctioneer and Appraise A Valuable

Real Estate AT AUCTION laston died on Wednesday at North three months has returned to her home nearly one hundred couples. Following door sports such as foot ball and skat- in the Best Part of the City of Quincy During the day there were out-of-The elegant and commodious residence of

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ent in the most popular and des rable locality the city. The house contains nine finished

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QUINCY.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, Nov. 17, 1903

In accordance with the provisions of Chapte 1 of the Revised Laws, notice is hereby give

Building, Union Street and New-comb Place. WARD 3, Precinct 1, Doble's

The polls will be opened at 6 o'clock in the

Shall licenses be granted for the toxicating liquors in this City?"

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GEO. HUNTER, Esq. There were a large number of mar-61 Independence Avenue. will be sold to the highest bidder, or the night before. SATURDAY, DEGEMBER 5, 1903, No accidents were reported in Quincy at 1.30 P. M.

Thanksgiving Service.

The eloquent preacher in First church memorable first Thanksgiving day in Plymouth, when a little band of fervent The preacher said three thousand miles parrow shore was before them and behind in the distance were barren hills and hostile inhabitants, but the attitude of those pioneers, was one of

worship, reverence and piety. Today these qualities seem set aside, Great interest was taken in the foot and the church is sometimes blamed ball match at Merrymount park on the for this attitude; but the church has to

Saturday's Fire.

An alarm was sounded from Box 39
Hall, Franklin Street.
tt 7.40 A. M. Saturday for a brisk blaze
WARD 3, Precinct 2, Police Magnuson made the sensational plays, at 7.40 A. M. Saturday for a brisk blaze in the office at the John R. Richards Building, School Street.

WARD 4, Precinct 1, St. Mary's granite works on Penn street. The office is situated at the easterly end of the sheds near the railroad tracks. In the sheds near the railroad tracks. the sheds near the railroad tracks.
the office was a stove and it was the office was a stove that the fire

WARD 6, Precinct 1, Music Hall, Newbury Avenue. WARD 6, Precinct 2, Poland's Building, Billings Road.

It was discovered by workmen about

the premises. Some one ran to box 39 at the corner of Liberty and Penn Taylor, qb. qb, Smith (Littlefield)
Saunders, lbb. thb., Murray
Magausen, rbb. lbb., Gaffae)
Fowler, fb. T. Dobaty
Score, Wollaston A. A. 27. Touchdowns,
Saunders 2, Fowler, Magausen. Goals from
touchdowns, Magnuson. Taylor. Umpire,
Baker. Referee, Esterbook. Linesmen,
Benett and White. Time, 25 m. and 15m.
In the annual game of football at
West Quincy Thanksgiving morning

at the corner of Liberty and Penn alarm. The key broke off in the box and some minutes were lost in opening the box. In the morning and will be closed at 4 o'clock in the morning and will be closed at 4 o'clock in the morning and will be closed at 4 o'clock in the morning and will be closed at 4 o'clock in the morning and will be closed at 4 o'clock in the morning and will be closed at 4 o'clock in the morning and will be closed at 4 o'clock in the morning and will be closed at 4 o'clock in the morning and will be closed at 4 o'clock in the morning and will be closed at 4 o'clock in the morning and will be closed at 4 o'clock in the morning and will be closed at 4 o'clock in the morning and will be closed at 4 o'clock in the morning and will be closed at 4 o'clock in the morning and will be closed at 4 o'clock in the morning and will be closed at 4 o'clock in the morning and will be closed at 4 o'clock in the morning and will be closed at 4 o'clock in the attendon, and all such citizens' may, in the several precents in which they are entitled to vote, between said bours, give in their votes for the a Mayor, Five Councilmen-at-large, Three tusts was soon on its vay to the scene.

Owing to the yeard being full of granite it was difficult to get at the fire or with a line of hose. The fire was confined to the office the interior of which and a picture of the Quincy Mansion amounted to \$12, and dropping the school.

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that it is impossible to tell how much damage was done. None of the finished granite in the vard was damaged.

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10 25 vice at 10.30 A. M., preaching by Rev. 8742,392 06 E. N. Hardy of Bethany church in exchange State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk, ss. I, Horace F. Spear, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowl-edge and belief.

HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th CLARENCE BURGIN, Notary Public.

Frank Wright Pratt, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by the Rev. Charles H. Correct-Attest: Hanaford of Boston, upon "Temperance."

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i he Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1903.

Sun Full Sea. Moon Saturday, Nov. 28, 6.50 4.14 5.45 6.15 12.79 A. " 30, 6.52 4.13 7.30 8.00 2.08 4 Dec. 1, 653 4.13 815 845 3.10 3, 6.55 4.12 9.45 10.15 5.20 4 4, 6.56 4.12 10.45 11.15

This Week's Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is George H. Brown compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three

Week. Week. 1902. 1901. 1900 42 (0 37 43 Wednesday, 25 Chas. C. Hearn Thursday, 28

Julius Johnson F. H. Crane & Sons Andrew Milne Notes and Comments. CITY SOLICITOR BLACKMUR

more ducks than President Roosevel The heirs of a man who was lynched Writes Letter on lity Finances and

In order to silence bis attacks on the New York police, it has been suggested that Dr. Parkburst be appointed police

the local authorities.

Senator Newlands of Nevada intro duced a joint resolution in the Senate inviting Cuba to join the Union as a Commission to Apportion Cost of state, but President Palmer says that Cuba is getting along very well as she

in Quincy, either for Mayor or Reprewas the only candidate ever nominated of city affairs, a part of which at least for a third term previous to this year appears to me to have been based on My Dear Mayor: and he was elected by less than 25 erroneous ideas regarding the city plurality. Mayor Fairbanks was one of business. Quincy's most popular mayors, too.

Dr. Welch block. These stores are authorized by the Council, Storey, sonally, that I fully agreed with an araway from home for several years. All as one quite proper in the premises. this only proves that Quincy is not only growing, but growing rapidly.

trains and the late cars from Nepon- taxes not due until November 1st. set. The only way to treat such a gang and make them behave themselves is 1st. We are expected to pay our obli- have not met with my approval, but I by brute force. If a drunk boards a gations falling due that year, as well as have always been glad to know that he car he should be put off, or if permitted our running expenses, out of the taxes was awake, and when he was on deck to ride he should be compelled to keep levied in the following May but which he sailed the ship without outside in

ton goes to show the need of day nance also directs the Tax Collector not a miss, and I trust that I may be able nurseries in all the wards of the city. to compel the payment of nine-tenths to be counted at the City election. If the child could have been left at a of these taxes, namely, the real estate tursery while her mother was away tax for a period of nearly two years. at work what a different story there It is easily seen therefore that if the would have been today-no fire and no Council authorized in anticipation of grief-stricken parents. The nursery on taxes only \$300,000 as they did the first Elm street, Quincy, in care of Mrs. of this year, and the City Treasurer much more as hard working become used to its working.

only thing possible at its meeting this for twelve months out of these same week, in passing two loan orders aggre- taxes, the Council must necessarily gating \$50,000 to raise money to defray either extend its loans or make new current expenses of 1903. It was repre- ones which will fall due at such times sented that the city must have the as the taxes will have been received, money immediately; that State and taking into consideration the length of County taxes would be due next week time given the taxpayers by the ordinand also maturing notes which if not ance. paid would go to protest. Therefore loans of \$50,000 at five per cent. interest were authorized all to fall due in payers two years to pay their taxes on

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH- Rev. E. C. Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. The pastor will exchange with Rev. Calvin \$59,450.00, which has been increased cent. and under, they should require Stebbins of Framingham Sunday School at this year. Now comes the addition of their Councilmen to amend the ordin-12 M. Y. P. R. U. in chapel at 7.30. All are \$50,000.00, which will make the maturance relating to the collection of taxes, UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street 30 145 :0 Rev. Merrill C. Ward pastor. Residence, ing sewer debt of \$15,000; maturing 6,875 00 20 Mellen street, Dorchester. Service of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Preaching by Rev. park debt of \$2,000; and a big account \$742,392 (6 Melvin S. Nash of Weymouth in exchange with for interest. the pastor Sunday School at 3.45 P. M.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street, -Rev. William Alva Brady, pastor. Residence 25 Pleasant street. Preaching at 10 30

School Committee Meeting.

A regular meeting of the School Com mittee was held Tuesday evening. Messrs. Porter, Burke, Churchill, Hal-Fort Square-Rev. W. B. Barr, pastor. Serlowell, Hunting, Smith and Miss Adams were present. with the pastor on No-License question. Sab-

bath School at 11.45 Y. P S. C. E. the City Council enclosing a copy of order of the County Commissioners. The meeting at 6 P. M. Preaching at 7 P. M. the order introduced to procure plans Sermon by the pastor against the saloon. All for the enlargement of the High school.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. The resignations of Miss Mary O. anday School, Harvest and Thanksgiving ser-Miss Annie A. Shirley was elected a cost and at the same time designate the mund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by Rev. A. F. Newcomb, teacher at the Lincoln school, and Miss pastor Bethany church, Roxbury, Subject: Julia A. Simmons a teacher at the 'Christ's Legacy." Sunday School at 12.10. Quincy school. Junior Endeavor meeting at 3.30 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 o'clock. Address by Dr.

The financial statement to date was reported as follows: Appropriation. Expenditure. Balance.

Salaries, 7,035.00 6,428.09 WOLLASTON METHODIST CHURCH, corner Books Supplies Beale and Safford Streets,-Rev. W. J. Heath, and Sundries, 8,737.00 pastor. Residence, 78 Lincoln avenue. Morn-Fuel, 7,500.00 7.365.79 Transportation,1,000.00 810.00 712.50 1.275.27

Totals, \$111,000.00 \$100,794.20 \$10,205.80

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made the earth by his power, he hath established Adams—now in prison—and of rascals cock Glee club; and is at present a CASTORIA

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Octogenarian and Prominent Citizen

ter to Mayor Bryant.

Without a Miss.

The following letter, though not Hop. Henry O. Fairbanks lished an editorial on the administration without the assent of the writer.

First—I refer to the statement that justice of the peace, I wish to say that I chrysanthemums, and white chrysanthemum chr City Square presents a basy scene on has resorted to questionable methods to ment. I was asked to administer the movement. I was asked to administer the attendants. Her gown was of white the man is stricken down, and these Burrell, the man is stricken down, and the story of the man is stricken down. because taxes are not collected the city am in no manner a party to the movethronged with buyers and the side- Thorndike, Palmer and Thayer, the ticle in the Quincy Advertiser of yestertion to a Quincy citizen who has been opinion approving the proposed action dozen years, not because I thought my The collection of back taxes had little to show a good majoriry against one vote was needed, but because I wished rowed was needed to pay the city's the fall as THE honest man, not that I is anything but pleasant for ladies who to the amount of \$150,000, besides the Mayor up as a perfect man, nor as a happen to be about. This is particular running expenses of the City for the perfect Mayor, but I have claimed that and unable to be present. larly so after the arrival of the late entire year with money received from his administration has been fully equal to the average of that of his predeces-The municipal year begins January sors. He has done some things which

do not begin to come in until late in terference. I trust that his election will October. The city has by statute not be jeopardized by any personal ani-

Very truly yours, Edwin W. Marsh.

Grand Masquerade.

The sixth masquerade and ball by the within two months of the date when taxes begin to come in, and pays beday night when the hall was crowded from floor to gallery. The weather man provided a beautiful

If the citizens believe that it is not The promenade concert from 8 to good financial policy to allow our taxo'clock, to those in mask, gave opportunity for examination of the cos real estate although the city receives tumes of various hues and designs

The grand march was next in orde and when the one hundred and tifty couples got into motion, to the music of Wilson's orchestra, the climax of the that the Hancock Street Railroad show was reached.

name. Margaret Pierce as "Columbia, escorted by Mr. Wood, as "Uncle Sam,"

"Professor How Wise," too learned and preoccupied with lofty thought and John Delaney on Clay street. The parents Ardelia Barbour. weighty saws to step in line with com- were not at home at the time, and the Miss Mary Honore Mulverhem, taken mon mortals, essayed to direct the grand fire was burning briskly before it was by Mrs. Greene. Railroad Company have nearly completed the detail drawings and specificamovement of the marchers; of course discovered by a neighbor who gave the tions of plans. The necessary assent of his proffered advisement unheeded, but alarm. the Street Railway people have been his striking make-up, assuming actions and witty remarks easily made him a volume of smoke was pouring from the John L. Sillivan, taken by John obtained to the construction plans of feature of the evening.

to agree with him upon the personel of the Commission who will apportion the repeated cheers.

the fourth dance, and many were the surprises when the every-day faces of surprises when the every-day faces of party who will have charge of the delightful just for one hour, to strut as while she went out to work and it was Greene's orchestra had played several maskers were exposed to view. But This matter is now in a position the Mayor of the City of Quincy is some great being of the past or play the part of something different from one's done so today. own self. The bridge is sure to be built and

> to all who wished to join in the ever entrancing dance, and many there were who tired not until the last call at 3 A. M. prompt. The floor was very ably directed by Margaret Pierce, assisted by Mamie

> Kengedy. The aids were Cathryn H Black, Elsie McDonald, Agnes Reynolds, Agnes Smith, Anna Kelman and Bessie President Margaret Stronach with

reception committee. The committee of arrangements were Margaret Stronach, president: Mary Kennedy, vice president; Jennie McKay, secretary; Annie Mutch, treasurer; Mary Peters, Grace Raleigh and Susan

The ladies did not forget to have refreshments and those who wished to At 7 o'clock Union Temperance Rally at Music more ago lotteries were made up in the express business with his father. The enjoy the best of hot coffee and various substantial accompaniments of equal merit had all they wanted in the adjoining rooms.

half our stock of money.

Albert Hall Sayward

The funeral of Albert Hall Sayward, who died Saturday, was held Tuesday league Tuesday evening strengthened afternoon from the Wollaston Congrega- the hold of the Quincys in first place, tional church. The services were of a and put Quincy Point still further as follows: very impressive nature and were largely down. The Weymouth teams have attended. Wollaston lodge of Masons come close together and are neck and was present in a body, also delegations neck for second place. from South Shore Commandery Knights

Templar and St. Stephen's Chapter. The remains encased in an oak casket were placed in front of the altar. and in the vicinity were a large number of floral offerings. Toe orders with which Mr. Sayward was affiliated sent set pieces, as did also his fellow em- in the league at East Weymouth Tues-

James C. Bates

church, conducted the services, during time were in danger. The grand total which Miss Sarah Belle Huff sang was 1159 to 1116 for East Weymouth, a Meadelssohn's solo "O! Rest in the lead of 141. tette composed of Messrs. E. E. Bullock, Connors for East Weymouth. Ray Finel, Herbert Y. Follett and H. I. Hahn, sang "In Reavenly Love Abiding," "Father in Thy Mysterious Presence," and "Still, Still with Morton, Thee. "

Rev. Mr. Chase in his culogy said in Hall, nore than a day of homecoming and part, "Alfred Hale Sayward had so Moorhead, family reunion, in the home of Mrs. much to live for. He did not dream White, Hannah M. Tanner, of 44 Spear street, where he stood in men's affections and for the day ended with a wedding. The honor. He did not think himself that bride was her daughter Mabel, and the his life was like a sunbeam.

groom Mr. Joseph Thomas Goodwin, "On his father's side he inherited in Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Good- his blood that which went back to an Farrar, early life in the state of Maine. On Levangie, Promptly at eight o'clock at the his mother's side, that which has given Conners, strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, to New England some of its choicest spirits in law and theology. His life was the outcropping of these strains of Has Voted for Sixty-one Years Rev. Edwin N. Hardy, and the groom blood. He has builded better than he leading, followed by Miss Ruth Elliott, knew. He was just unfolding like a

Hardy united the young people, the have not been able to dig up one bit get within 29 points in any game. bride being given in marriage by her that was to his shame. He was outspoken and frank, yet not misunder-

City Square presents a basy scene on this resolute to quotient and the man is stricken down, and the same organic with lace trimmings, and she things under the surface break out. He cornectly organic with lace trimmings, and she things under the surface break out. He cornectly organic with lace trimmings, and she things under the surface break out. wore a long tulle veil. The maid of did not wear his heart upon his sleeve, Cornell, honor was also in white organdie. It but it opened to the man who wanted Dummy walks are lined with people passing to leading legal authority on municipal and fro. It would certainly be a revelation approving the proposed action down very not because I thought my "How much these flowers say, but Duffy An informal reception followed the there is a current of strange affections, Dunn,

to do with the matter. The money bor- who has been advertising himself all by column the immediate for its and the flowers of memory. In that divine Flynn, presence I believe he looks back aston-There is a dirty crowd of drunken obligations of this year occasioned by have aught against the man but the was missed from the family circle, the ished. Who can doubt he shall come to There is a dirty crowd of drunken obligations of this year occasioned by have aught against the man but the men about late Saturday nights, and it is anothing but pleasant for ladies who to the amount of \$150.000, besides the founded? Who can doubt that he has entered that lodge above? Who can The happy couple left amid a shower doubt he has en'ered that church of "Had I the wealth, there is not a

gift more precious than the affection which he gave. His are the flowers of memory. God grant thou knowest.' At the conclusion of Rev. Mr. Chase alogy, Wollaston lodge of Masons performed its burial service. The re-

as a compositor at the Patriot Office.

Mock Trial.

A mock trial, under the auspices

The witnesses for plaintiff were:

Miss Jacholine Gardner, taken

Miss Edith Greenerd.

D. Beck.

Hans Bismark, taken by Louis Gross

Dr. Kill Em Quick, taken by Rev. B

Miss Mary Baker Eddy, taken by

Richard Croker, taken by James A

The witnesses for defendant were

Effie McPhee were married Wednesday mains were taken to Mt. Auburn.

orides brother Mr. Alex McPhes, 64 Rodman street. There were about Sudden Death. Miss Flora McPhee, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Martin McPerson, a brother of the groom, was deependence, avenue, Saturday, fell from the staging, upon which he was at work, the staging, upon which he was at work, at the staging of the stage of the staging of the stage of the s

Rev. William B. ground. At waysen safew feet to the That the Loyal Ladies' can have a Barr performed the ceremony. An in and soon removed to his home on Gotgood time was amply evidenced Wednes- formal reception followed and an excel- land street. Dr. McLennan, the family Thursday was a holiday and several of those lent wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. McPherson will leave Johnson expired a few minutes after

The program was attractively arranged their home. They have the congratula- staging and this caused him to fall. friends.

Councilman Nichols.

for re-election as Councilman at large has given four years of faithful service to those who contented themselves as lookers on. No doubt some shrewd guesses were made, but on the whole the masqueraders were completely dist brought by Miss Carrie Nashun against

portant Committee on Streets, also as of \$50,000. Judge Pratt of Quincy was chairman of the special committee on at the bench. street railway matters, through the ef- E. D. Getman and J. F. Manning of forts of which arrangements have re- Boston appeared as lawyers for the cently been consumated for continuous plaintiff, and F. W. Coit and J. F. Mc street railway service to Boston. Has Laughlin of Boston for the defendant. been chairman of the Legislative Committee, and is thoroughly familiar with all the details of the city business.

The alarm from Box 54 at 10 56 A. M. Monday was for a fire in the house of

When the department arrived a thick Zwicker. windows. The fire, however, appeared Ramsdall, to be in the rear of the house near the Miss Clara Barton, taken by Mrs. kitchen stove, and it had worked its Barbour. way out through the back of the build- Susan B. Anthony, taken by Mis Mabelle F. Burr.

Although a blinding smoke filled Mitchell, rose to be examined. Miss After unmasking, the floor was free every room of the house Chief Williams Mitchell's answers were clear and easily went through the building, but could spoken. Her attitude throughout the find no trace of the child and it was trial was natural. There were several concluded that no one was in the build- local hits during this testimony which were greeted with applause. ing at the time.

> with a chemical hose, but little water temporaneous, and the entire trial was being used. After fire had been extinguished the familiar and interesting. Mrs. Greene,

> firemen went to work to clear up the as the plaintiff's maid, was especially house. While doing this they opened bright in her remarks, and kept a grain the door of a kitchen closet located of fun in evidence during the entire under the stairway and there they found evening. Her hit on the absence of the missing child. The little three policemen in Atlantic provoked hearty year old girl was dead, having been laughter, and her side sallies won many suffocated by smoke. The body how- a smile from the judge. John Alexander Dowye, impersonated

playing with matches obtained from by the enthusiasm of the audience. the mantle shelf. Mr. Delaney was at work on the sew- short speeches were made by the attorer at Quincy Point, and Mrs. Delaney neys and a summery stated by Judge at a house on Farrington street, Wollas- Pratt, who addressed himself to the jury.

Bowling Tournament.

The games in the Old Colony bowling

The standing to date is as follows: Played. Won. Lost Per Cent.

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ployes. There were also flowers from day evening. Although the East Weythe family and many others, making a mouths were on their own alleys, mass of flowers that almost hid the Connors was the only man to bowl string above 80. The ushers were John B. Cornish, L. | On the other hand every man of the F. Crowell, Alfred W. Thompson and Quincys bowled above 80, and three r

2d 261 414 419 EAST WEYMOUTH. abc 5 32 abcdefghi 6 41

The first league game on the Quincy Point alleys was played Tuesday evening, and the home team did not win a game. Both the Weymouths and the b Noriolk Downs, "He had a strain of judicialism that Quincy Points were one man short, enabled him to come to conclusions.

He thought things quietly, and the thought things remained to the thought things are the thought things remained to the the thought the the thought the thought the thought the thought the thought the the thought the thought the thought the thought the thought the the the thought the thought the thought the thought the thought the the thought the thought the thought the thought the thought the the thought the the thought the thought the thought the thought the thought the t judicial mind arrived at a conclusion lowest string of the opponents in each and he was firm and steadfast to that game. Quincy Point gained by this in conclusion. I have searched him but each game, 36 pins in all, but could not Dummy was high man for Quincy

> 399 413 417 QUINCY POINT. 381 370 388

> > The District Court. Arthur J. O'Neil was fined \$5 for drunken

ess at Quincy. he liquor law at Weymouth. He was fined John Lewis was arraigned for robbery at Quincy and was held in \$3900 for the Superior court.

For EAST WEYMOUTH-5.48, 6.05, 6.20 6.50 A M, then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 11.20 P M. (Additional car Wednesdays

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physician, was summoned, but Mr. arrested for drunkenness at Quincy, Weymouth and Cohasset were released.

> Michael J. Whalen was arraigned for drunk John Reardon was fined \$25 for assault o

Mr. Johnson was about 57 years of Belle Dixon at Randolph. age, and leaves a widow, four sons and a daughter, the latter being employed A young men's club has been

established in Wakefield for the study ru of current topics and literature, for amusement and sociability, and for the encouragement of Christian manhood; and the best of it is that this last object is not put at the end of the list in J. T. CONWAY, Asst Div. Supt. the statement of the club's aims. - New Bedford Standard.

FISKE-In Quincy, Nov. 21, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Seth W. Fiske of Linden place Marriages.

GOODWIN-TANNER -In Quincy, Nov. 26, by Rev. Edwin N. Hardy, Mr. Joseph I. Goodwin and Miss Mabel R. Tanner, all or McPHERSON-McPHEE - In Quincy, 25, by Rev. William B. Barr, Mr. Daniel McPherson to Miss Effie McPhee.

BARKER-TAYLOR-In Brookline, Nov. 25 Miss Margaret Taylor. BICKFORD - ALLEN - In East Brain

Nev. 26, by Rev. F. R. Griffin, Mr. Burg Brewster Bickford of Gotham, N. H., t Miss Laura Frances Allen of East Braintree. ALLEN — PATRICOLO — In Chicago, Ill.,
Nov. 26, Mr. Ernest Humphrey Allen of
East Braintree to Miss Isabell, Patricolo of
Great Falls, Montana.

Abbottstord road, Brookline. Wollasion cemetery, Quincy. Johnson of 2 Gothland street, aged about 5 MORRISSEY-In Quincy, Nov. 20, Gertr

Regina, daughter of Mr. James F. and Mrs. Margaret Morrissey, of 116 Granite street, aged 14 years, 10 months and 14 days. BAXTER-In Quincy, Nov. 22, Mr. Daniel S Baxter of 495 Washington street, aged 68 Baxter of 495 Washington street, aged years, 3 months and 15 days. BUXTON—Ia Atlantic, Nov. 21, Dr. Charles
A. Buxton of Walker street, aged 49 years.
SAWYARD — In Wollaston Nov. 21, Mr.
Albert Hale Sayward of Belmont street.

probably been started in two places by fluent and apt in his rejoinders.

BRESNIHAN—In Quincy, Nov. 27, Mrs. Bellittle girl, who had evidently been Several times his answers were drowned Gaifield street. KAPPLER-In North Brookfield, Nov. 25 Miss Florence Belle daughter of Mr. Nicholas P. and Mrs Elizabeth Kappler, of Eustis eet, Wollaston, aged 20 years MARTI - In Braintree, Nov. 22, Mrs. Rispah

ton. Both were notified and Mrs. De- A verdict was brought in in favor of the THAYER-In Braintree, Nov. 21, Miss Sarah Hayden Thayer of Wa hington 70 years, 8 months and 10 days. WILKINS-In East Braintree, Nov. 23, Mrs. Rebecca Thaxter, wife of Mr. Joshua Wilkins aged 64 years, 11 months and 26 days.

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Old Colony Street Railway Company FIRST DIVISION. TIME TABLE

Corrected to Oct. 6th, 1902. (Subject to change without notice.) LEAVE QUINCY

For BRAINTREE, HOLBROOK and ROCKTON—6.20, 5.50 A M, then 29 and 50 muttes past each hour until 8.50 P M. Sunays: 7.50 A M, then the same as week days. lays: 7.50 a M, then the same as new Port EAST MILTON (and West Quincy), -5.40, 6.05, 6.35, a M, then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 10.35 P M, then 10.50 P M.

Edward Baker and Napoleon Rogers were and Saturdays only, at 11.50 r. M.) Sundays 7.20 a M, then the same as week days. Thomas McCarthy and Simon Simonson were fined \$3 each for drunkenness at Quincy.

James Riley, Matthew Conley and Peter Flanigan were arraigned for drunkenness at Quincy.

Conings, Cases continued with the Conley and Peter Standard Stand

For NEPONSET, (v.a Norfolk Downs) -6.55 John Sweeney was arraigned for drunkenness at Braintiee. Case continued until Dec. 26.

The continued case of Thomas Gaffney for For NEPONSEF, (via Wollaston) -6.03. For WEYMOUTH LANDING-5.30, 6.00

LEAVE NEPONSET

For EAST MILTON -7.15, 7.45 A M, then 15 nd 45 minutes past each hour until 9.15 P M. andays, 7.45 A M, then the same as week 30 minutes past each hour until 9.30 P M. Su hays: 7.30 A M, then the same as week days. NOTE.—Car leaving Squantum at 7.00 a M, runs to Atlantic Bridge only, leaving Atlantic to 7.20, runs to Read's Corner, leaves Read's Corner at 7.30, runs to Atlantic Bridge, leaves here at 7.40 and runs to Squantum, due in separature at 8.00 o'clock.

H. E. REYNOLDS, Division Supt Quincy, Mass., Oct 4, 1902.

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Former President Cleveland has killed in Ohio recovered \$5,000 damages from

Tuesday

Friday,

Third terms have never been popular To the Editors of the Quincy Patriot:

The sad case of a little child suffocated in Monday morning's fire at Wollas-

The City Council probably did the side the running expenses of the city

Church services are inserted in this pape without charge, but none will be accepted to run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a re newal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds. On Jan. 1 of this year the municipal six per cent, interest on unpaid taxes debt maturing in 1904 amounted to and can borrow money for four per ing municipal debt of 1904 at least directing the Tax Collector to compel \$120,000.00. To this must be added the payment of these taxes within a maturing water debt of \$35,500; matur-shorter period. It is not the fault of the Tax Col-

> Some good financiering will be necessary to keep down the tax rate of bridge in Atlantic would be constructed 1904.

lector.

administration.

next year.

the City Solicitor.

Secondly-I refer to your assertion

sooner if there were a change in the

As this matter has been in my charge

I desire to state that, during this year

under Mayor Bryant's administration,

A communication was received from been petitioned and have approved the

No action, however, was taken on the matter. Days of the Lincoln school and of Miss the bridge and today, as a result of Amalie Knoble of the Quincy school several conferences with Counsel for were received and accepted. Miss Days the Railroad Co. the Solicitor expects goes to New Bedford and Miss Knoble to Chelsea, both at an increased salary.

\$81,418.00 \$75,430.08 \$8,987 92 606.91 139.00 paper but to answer the assertions con-97.50 tained in this editorial which seems in 224.73 a measure to reflect upon the work of Ev'ng Schools, 1,500.00

Great numbers of bogus lottery known citizens of this city. He was tickets have been captured in a raid. But born on the corner of Kenilworth and even these counterfeits would probably Dudley street, Roxbury; near the birthhave been no more completely worthless bury avenue and Squantum street. Rev.
B. D. Beck, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 o'clock. Scrmon by Rev. J. Harrison sued by the lottery companies them the battle of Bunker Hill, June 1775.

Galen was born Nov. 23, 1837, and at-O'mstead of Boston. Sunday School at 12 m. Selves. What lottery, in the United Epworth League at 6 p. m. Subject: "The States at least, is conducted honestly, Use of Prayer." Leader Mrs. B. D. Beck. and who get the prizes? A century or United States for the founding of schools, stable that housed the horses and teams FIRST CHURCE OF CHRIST, Scientist, of of hospitals and various charities. But stood in the yard adjoining the Daily Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washington street, south of Hollis avenue. — Morning service 10.45. Subject: "God the Only Cause and Creator." Golden Text: "He hath

Paul R. Blackmur. Galen Bowditch's Birthday.

Monday was the 66th anniversary fo

Mr. Galen V. Bowditch, one of the well

work commenced within a mosth.

It is not my purpose to enter int

any political controversy with your

place of General Warren, who fell in He was for many years engaged in for many years of the old Hancock member of the Boston Light Infantry. He was in his younger day an active member of the Quincy Fire Depart-Chart Fletchers ment; and is at the present time the oldest member of the messenger service of Newspaper Row, Boston.

EDWIN W. MARSH

Writes Interesting Let-

As you will probably see nomination papers filed on which my name appears as brother.

by only the immediate families. One

the heart. and was very harmoniously carried tions and best wishes of their many through. which were calculated to hide the identity of the wearer and make a show

the masqueraders were completely dis-

Representations of great historic personages with those of swell and fanciful attire, mingled with clowns and "Weary Willies" and characters that would puzzle the tongues of time to

a Hearing was had before the County Commissioners and a decree was made ordering the widening of the bridge. led the march. The Railroad Commissioners have since

> As the Grand March proceeded the spectators evinced their appreciation by Unmasking took place at the end of

Vice President Mary Kennedy acted as

tail and reflects credit on the president, Margaret Stronach, and those who were her assistants.

Mrs. Charles A. Tanner at the piane, the bridal party entered the parlor

niece of the bride as flower girl, and rose in its glory. Joseph Pollard-nephew of the groom as page. The maid of honor Miss Jennette Miller Tanner, sister of the bride, pre-In the Ledger of Wednesday you pub- written for publication, is not published ceded the bride, who was escorted by her brother Mr. Charles Allen Tanner. In a few impressive words Rev. Mr.

> The floral decorations were ferns and stood. ness of the wearer.

of rice and good wishes, for their new heaven? bome on Huntington road, East Milton. where they will be at home after January

McPhearson-McPhee.

Mr. Dantel McPherson and Miss

forty guests present, mostly relatives of the bride and groom from Boston, Newon and Quincy.

Monday for Prince Edward's I-land, his arrival home night, clear and brasing, just the kind their former home, where they will Medical Examiner Jones attributes that lightens the feet and makes jubilant spend the winter. They expect to return in the spring and make Quincy he probably had the shock while on the

> to the city. He is conservative, enerpartisan considerations. He has served as chairman of the im- John Alexander Dowye for damages

Monday's Fire.

While at work on the fire some one The clerk of court was Henry habit of leaving her child in the house The meeting was called to order after

The flames were quickly extinguished | The replies of the witnesses were ex

ever had not been touched by fire. Investigation showed that the fire had by Herbert Thomas, as defendant, was

lany, almost crazed by grief, soou ar- plaintiff, damages 13 cents. The trial rived home. The building, which is owned by W. H. Faxon of Buffalo, N. Y , was damaged to the extent of \$200, and there A masquerade ball is announced as was quite a damage to the contents as the fourth entertainment in the Brainsome of the furniture was burned and tree Cochato club course and will be the halance was damaged by smoke, held next Tuesday evening in the club

Tolman of Brush hill road, aged 78 years, 11

the balance was damaged by smoke, held next Tuesday evening in the club The loss to the contents may amount to house hall. Some pretty costumes are FRAZIER-In Braintree, Nov. 25. Mr. Rober

to be worn by Quincy club members.

After all the testimonies were given

lasted until nearly eleven o'clock.

The Quincys met their nearest rivals

above 90, Morton, Hall and White. The Rev. Edward A. Chase, pastor of the Quincys won all three games, and at no

Lord," and the Wollaston male quar- Morton was high man for Quincy, and The summary: QUINCY.

WEYMOUTH.

Point and Flynn low man.

John Moran was sent to the State farm a

Births.

KENN-CUMMING In Quincy, Nov. 17, by Rev. Nathaniel J. Sproul, Mr. James to Miss Helen Cumming both of Quincy MARTIN-McLEOD-In Quincy, Nov. 19, by Rev. Nathaniel J. Sproul, Mr. Angus D.

JUINLAN-GREY-In Quincy, Nov. 22, by Rev. Julian Johnston, Mr. oseph J. o Miss Elizabeth H. Grey, both of Qu TRUNKETT-HAYNES-In Quiney, Nov. 18 by Rev. Ellery C. Butler, Mr. Frederick G Trunkett to Miss Ida G. Haynes, both of Bos

MOORE-In Brookline, Nov. 26, Annie Delig wife of James Edgar Moore and daughter of the late Frances M. Souther, aged 42 years, on a local basis which rendered it

MERRIAM—In Milton, Nov. 19, Mrs. Eliz A., widow of Charles H. Merriam aged 7 years, 10 mon hs and 28 days.

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hardly necessary to pass a loan order. He moved to lay it on the table. Voted, this trouble will not arise. Several petitions for minor licenses vere received and referred. The New England Telephone Co. pe-

dington, Canal and Federal streets and row for less. Whalley road. To Committee on Streets. The Committee on Streets reported taxes paid six per cent nothing would an order granting the Electric Light be lost. Co. a location for one pole on Clark street. Rules suspended and order competitive bids.

The Committee on Streets reported on the petition of the Telephone Co. to Bass sought further light on the maturattach wires to poles on Highland ave-

The Committee on Finance reported an order refunding tax of \$68.42 to Taylor an order refunding tax of \$68.42 to Langelier, Loud, McFarland, Nichols, Dennis Coffey. Passed.

and Joseph S. Roberts. Passed. The Committee on Finance reported cases crop out occasionly right here in Public Buildings. Passed under sus- Light Co. for location on Highland pension of the rules, Councilman avenue. Hardwick voting No.

hire for the Assessors was passed. The Committee on Finance reported Mayor. nd threaten to make trouble if their munication from H. B Blackwell Atlantic school lot taken from table. emand is not granted. If we throw relative to a school lot. Accepted. The joint committee on Public be requested to ascertain if option on Buildings and Finance reported leave to Wason lot could be extended to March withdraw on petition for the purchase

a substitute order for \$10,000 for the Langelier opposed. date from Dec. 1, 1903, to Jan. 1, 1904, Mayor's suggestion that the order was letters to friends at home ensured a fresh supply of immigrants of the Councilman Possible 1994, Mayor's offered. Councilman Reardon asked how

pipe now.

In reply to question, City Treasurer

Commissioner Knowlton—From \$4 to

Gray said there was a leeway of \$52,000

It. But she smiled with level brows in when the commissioner than the comm in the habit of running out and barking \$5 per ton can be saved if purchased inside the debt limit. at him as he drove by the owner's the first of the year. If not purchased Councilman Bass' order was defeated ouse. That may not be the legal way until late in the year there are so many 9 to 10 on a rising vote. The amendof disposing of such a dog, but it served other parties purchasing that we can ments were then adopted and the order him right. This Peru dog is not the not get prompt delivery. Last year we took its second reading. only ugly dog that ought to be shot. purchased about 400 tons. In 1902 we An order for \$50.50 for refund of tax There are scores of such animals; they expended about \$9,500 for pipe and in assessed on George M. Norris was in-

We are selling at the very LOWEST women and children and make men amount was reduced to \$7,000 or \$8,000. Finance Committee. augry. Blast them! they ought to be Commissioner Knowlton, in reply to An order requesting the Committee shot, every one of them. Here's to the questions as to receipts from services, on Elections to meet Tuesday evening, Kitchen Furnishing Goods, man in Peru who kills a barking dog- said, we lay the service pipe from the Dec. 1, was adopted. Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, let him keep on shooting!—Northamp-street to the cellar wall and this is paid Adjourned at 10.20 to meet Dec. 7. for out of our appropriation for construction, then the owner of the build- Never a day passes, hardly an

on to all work entrusted to me, and to do the ment, and its results will be awaited with no small degree of interest.—MilOrders may be left at:

Mr. Lake representing the Telephone help, whether it be for the relief of unspoken necessity or hidden distress, improve the service of subscribers

The orders were then recommitted likely to cause trouble at any time and is a discouragingly long time coming. cut out South and West Quincy.

Miss Carrie Parker objected as one of fairly independent in their choice, the poles would come directly in front they are still swayed to a certain extent of her front gate. She would not ob- by party feeling, which has no proper ent of his attitude on the question of ject to having them placed on present place whatever in the matter. We will the presidential nomination should be location. Hearing closed and order re- venture one prediction right here, and duke's forest.

country were centered upon street. Lawyer John McKnight spoke councils of which no right minded ous room were scattered the silks and pal bishop of Washington. him more than any other one man, by for the petitioners. All parties inter- man can feel honestly and thoroughly reason of his overwhelming victory in ested favored the relocation and the proud. In other words that we shall

The joint Committee on Finance and Public Buildings reported an amendmert to the order for \$10,500 for the ised an offer of five thousand dollars purchase of the Wason lot at Atlantic for a right ear, two and one-half inches for a school lot. The amendment was with perfect curves and full lobe. He Upon motion of Councilman Bass the want them soled."

should be borrowed Dec. 1 to mature corporal who bought them said he

stitute would pass tonight. He did not wish to rush the order through, but the my little man?" city needed the money, the loan would Little Willie-"All my brothers hez be perfectly legal, light could be ob- got a holiday, and I hain't got none." curve to the red lips, and the days of tained from the City Treasurer and City -It is estimated that of the 1,000,000 Solicitor, but perhaps we have bad is that?" amigrants who have come to this light enough from the press. The facts Little Willie (between sobs)-"I-I-

and that the city has assets. Councilman Reardon asked by what authority the loan could be made. City Solicitor Blackmur explained

that it would be a straight loan within dear and so beavy that I gave it to the out toward the little case that held his the debt limit as for a school house. porter to carry home. Here he comes drugs. Only an instant, but as the There would have been no difficulty now had temporary loans of 1903 been shot?" for longer times. The city cannot re- Porter-"Please, sir, they didn't issue temporary loans, hence a straight have any rabbits, so I got eels instead." loan. We have as an asset \$80,000 of -A truant officer in Kansas is the tax of 1902 which is unpaid and unencumbered. Loans could be paid out of I called the other day. I wrote to you "I am afraid. It will mean impristhat. If order is not passed bills must that I would call. Dida't you get the onment, banishment." Truly circumstances do alter cases .- go unpaid. The credit of the city was letter?"

O. K., and the finances O. K. Councilman Reardon sought further too bad! Are you sure you sent it to baroness drained the chocolate with

the tax of 1903 was not received fast

enough. Councilman Reardon-Why are we Monday night's session of the City \$50,000 more in debt than a year ago? Mr. Blackmur-We are not

A RUNAWAY

By Curran

PRINCESS

Councilman Reardon-What part of the tax will be collected Jan. 1? City Treasurer Gray-About \$225,000. Councilman Reardon opposed loans an entertainment, but informing them that he should not need it.

of three and six months. Would pay before Jan. 1. Otherwise it must go The Mayor returned without his into 1904 levy. Taxes were now excespproval the order for \$200 for a retain- sive, and property would not bring Councilman Nickerson-It would be

Councilman Whiton-We must borrow Councilman Nickerson saw no reason money or go bankrupt. Notes would for that position. There were balances go to protect. He did not wish to and the amount was so small it was criticise this administration in particu-

lar; all were to blame. When we have Councilman Bass saw no immediate an administration with sand enough to hurry and felt the Mayor should have place the tax rate where it ought to be. opportunity to explain his position. and not estimate the receipts too large, Councilman Reardon objected to paying five per cent, interest.

Councilman Nickerson-The City itioned for location of poles on Cod- Treasurer says it is impossible to bor-Councilman Thompson thought as

Councilman Reardon then favored Voted, to suspend rules.

The substitute order then came up an order for a public hearing Dec. 7, for passage. Councilmen Piper and was passed 18 to 2 as follows:

Dennis Coffey. Passed.

The Committee on Finance reported son, Walsh and Whiton—18. Nays, -Bass and Reardon-2. Absent, -Adams and Mever

an order transferring \$500 to repairs of order for hearing on petition of Electric Councilman Diack introduced an

no legislation necessary on the com- Councilman Bass had the order for He then moved that the clerk of Council

Councilmen Gassett and Nickerson

are continually running out and bark- Councilman Reardon did not see how of \$1,952.71 to credit of Highway aping at every passer-by. They frighten a saving was to be made unless the propriation, was read and referred to

him, as they were selling her. -A Cleveland church has adopted a ing is charged the exact cost from the hour in which the cry for help of some- Marie Amalie went softly up the mewhat novel method of directing street line; this is paid back to the city body worthy of help-and all who need marble steps, through the portico and down the hall, her footsteps making public attention to its various interests and placed to the credit of extension it are worthy of it in some way-is not near us, if we would but open our eyes highly eulogistic language the many The substitute order was adopted by have preceded death and ruin which and varied attractions offered at this a vote of 11 infavor and 6 against. The we might have averted or postponed.

Amalie but a child in the cradle. Only a bundle of yellowed letters, with influence, sympathy or conso-Mr. Atkins opposed the location on lation, so should we teach ourselves to affected by the women of that genera-Kemper street as it interfered with look and listen for opportunity to help. tion. Marie held them thoughtfully; trees. He would not object if placed It is impossible for us to make better then, with sudden impulse, retied the investments of time, patience or money. faded ribbon about them, locked the have an eye to the main chance." drawer and placed the key in her The letters she kept in her There is altogether too much hand. With a slow smile around the politics in municipal affairs. There mischievous red mouth, she passed

light. She held the key to the situa-The Baroness Griefenstein was a sen lines and would do away with eight of the evident detriment of our city had ruled relentlessly. Therefore, the poles now on the street. The pres- government. Possibly Lowell will wake through the weeks that followed she ent poles were dangerous and were up to this some day and drop it; but it temporized, telling herself that it was likely to cause trouble at any time and is a discouragingly long time coming. enly for a time. In a month the girl would be safely married. There were various expeditions to the forest, evening walks, when only the baroness guarded the pretty princess. The young American still lingered at the gasthaus and rode his bay through the

laces, jewels strewed the tables. And in their midst Marie Amalie at the window, her eyes upon the forest, heed go on in the same old rut just as long less of it all. A horseman rode down of municipal elections. - Lowell Citizen. saddle for a long look at the palace.

brow to his kiss. Through all the fes-Visitor-"What are you crying about, tivities that followed she moved, a queenly figure, but there was a wicked light in the brown eyes, a mutino

the Baroness Griefenstein were not days of pleasure. The Princess Marie Amalie lay in her darkened room. Once the doctor a bona fide engagement existing bewould have let in the light, but she Wife—"Where is your game-bag?"
Hunter—"Filled with rabbits, my
Hunter—"Filled with rabbits, my

With a sleeping draft. As he measured it, going to the window with his back to the bed, a white hand flashed court toward the little case that held his

At the horse st

laughed low to herself. protesting eyes poured a generous dose into the chocolate and bade her swal-Mrs. Borem-"You weren't in when low it.

"Take it" (the sweet voice was like steel); "take it quietly. The letters

Davent waiting with a closed carfeet, but the tawny gray hair and the

Without a word they entered the carriage and were driven through the night, past the gates, where the barpress, by grace of the promptly produced passports. When the morning broke they were well away to Havre. The princess had issued orders that ter her room until summoned. But as | cold divide into squares. the morning wore away and no sound came from beyond the closed doors they braved her anger and entered to "It is useless, your highness, to pro test against the things that are." The gleamed innumerable rings. Marie drugged stupor.

Amalie Constantia Louise—"and all the rest of it," as she said to herself fro in the duchy of Doldrums, but of Princess of Doldrums, arose from her their Princess Marie Amalie there was low chair with a most unroyal impa- never a trace. skirts over the polished floor, and the and hesitated. But in the state of or three tablespoonfuls of cream.

Baroness von Griefenstein wisely kepi New York there is no Alamancha de Marie Amalie stood at the window von Halsburg awakened an old sound and drummed a tattoo upon the pane in his ears of the fatherland, the sus-Below, the little fountain tossed its picion seemed too utterly impossible laughing waters and the cuirassiers' to be entertained for a moment. So band poured forth the national air. he went on with the ceremony, and Marie Amalie was tired of fountains Marie Amalie Davent passed from the that played in the sunlight, tired of the shadow of the quaint little church out national hymn, sick to the soul of the into the free sunlight of a land that duchy of Doldrums and all it contain- knoweth neither princess nor princied-all because a few short weeks be- palities.

fore the baroness had taken her young A Mean Trick. charge with her train to the hunting A lawyer defending a promiss schloss and then spent a glad, never note went to lunch, leaving his books Somehow—nobody knows, for such things have a way of managing themselves—the equerries and the princess' maids drifted two by two days and citations on the table in the court room. The opposing counsel sneaked back into the room and changed the places of all ble have selves—the equerries and the princess' maids drifted two by two down the forcet ellers in the languages after. forest alleys in the languorous after-books, referred the court to his author-books, referred the court to his authornoon. The baroness nodded in her chair, and Marie Amalie found herself and page carefully and took the case When Marr Davent rode from the under consideration. In rendering his

when Marr Davent rode from the gasthaus that morning he drew long breaths of the forest freshness. For miles beneath the arching lindens of the duke's forest he rode at a walk, the reins hanging loose on the bay's neck, singing snatches of college glass and linear consideration. In rendering his opinion he said:

"I was inclined after hearing argument of counsel for defendant to non-south plaintiff, but I find, after referring to the authorities quoted by counsel, none of them bear on this case, and I singing snatches of college glees and thinking of the force singing snatches of college glees and thinking of the faroff country whither be would soon be going. the linden reaches—looked and woke, so near that the bay reared in sudden fright. Then Devent slipped from the saddle and stood, hat in hand, as Marie burglary, two of petty larceny and Amalie came toward him through the bears on an action to recover on a She did not attempt to excuse herself promissory note. Perhaps the grossest to herself, and to no one else did that imperious young woman vouchsafe Duckworth versus Boozyman, an acrhyme or reason for her deeds. It was tion charging defendant with breach

"When we were poor," remarked the prosperous man reflectively, "we looked and yo' father wuz all shot to pieces. forward to the time when we could

to the brown eyes of Davent as the "Well, when we got rich enough to handsome head was bowed before her, have one, we didn't like going to the and then trouble began for the Baronwas monotonous, and we looked forward to the time when we could have another for variety."

"Well?" facts about him. Marie Amalie came began to long for a winter place, so up the linden walk, thinking deeply. that we wouldn't have to be so much "Well?"

"Well, we've got them all now." the doddering old Duke of Grafsland, "And are you happy?" who had buried his second wife not a "I suppose so. At least, I suppose year before, the pale, pretty princess my wife is. She keeps them all shut out of the north, who had been sold to up and spends most of her time in Europe, but she knows she has them."-Chicago Post.

THE POWER OF MONEY.

ley, T. F. Oakes, Frederick F. Eld- and reception of a great primadona at the Me over her. Then the girl made a hasty Chicago Inter Ocean. One agent of story in which the comedy situations so cleverly examination of the drawer. The key the syndicate, A. W. Bash, has gone to that pleasing contrasts are given in each of the China to secure the concessions. An- acts. The Castle Square cast of the play will Bash, says the outside world generally berg, Lindsay Monison; Professor Belliarti, been a famous court beauty and Marie nese for the graves of their ancestors Wade; The Tribune Reporter, John A. Craven constitutes a great obstacle to the The Times Reporter, William J. Hasson; Mrs. building of railroads in China.

"This is a mistake," he says. new graves, but they charge a pretty sum for violence to their feelings. The

Washington Cathedral.

somewhat checkered appearance is soon to become a precious relic and a priceless possession of the new cathedral at Washington, says the New York American. Lady Susan Grant, who is the daughter of Sir Alexander and Lady Grant of Edinburgh, recently arrived in the United States and has in her keeping this relic, taken from the floor of the ruins of the old cathedral on the island of Iona, in which in the year 563 Saint Colomba stood and preached the gospel to the ancient Britons. Miss Grant has an authentication from the custodian of the cathedral Meanwhile the women came and and from the bishop of Argyll and the

Senator Hoar's Incisiveness. Senator Hoar is often incisive. The

courteously. "Well," ejaculated the senator, dis appointed, but thoroughly good humored, "there's nothing immoral in that," and bustled out as rapidly as he had ing heartily at the quirk.

Now it is the co-eds of Stanford unishall not go walking with their young were pies and pies. - Harper's Weekly. men after dusk. Only one exception is made, that in the case where there is tween the young people.

drugs. Only an instant, but as the door closed behind him Marie Amalie laughed low to herself.

The baroness was on the point of rebellion, when Marie Amalie before her

Costumes rich and very dear (Many a bill in their wake, I fear), Brought together from far and near To swell the wonderful pageant here At the horse show.

CASTORIA

Household Receipts.

Peanut Candy. Prepare the meats by removing the reddish skin, and fill a tin to the depth of about one inch. Boil two pounds of brown sugar, onehalf pint of wa'er, and one gill of good molasses until it hardens. Pour the on no account were her maids to en- hot caudy on the meats. When nearly

Cream of Celery. Boil together two or three good sticks of celery, root and find the princess' bed empty, unused, all, with a small onion and seasoning and in a chair by the window the Bar- to taste, till tender; then drain and baroness smoothed down her laces oness Griefenstein, with an empty rub it all through a sieve, moistening with plump little hands upon which chocolate cup at her elbow, lost in a it with its own liquor; add sufficient light white stock to bring it to a somewhat thin consistency; let it boil up sharply to thicken it, and add just at the last, as you are about to dish it, tience. Swish, swish, went the silken The little Lutheran minister blinked the yolks of two eggs beaten up in two Sandwich Filling. Chop celery very

tine; set on ice; then mix with grated cheese as a seasoning and add whipped

salted water; when tender, dry thoroughly in a cloth, cut into pieces two inches long, and keep wrapped in the cloth. To cook, dip each piece in frying batter, cook till a golden color; sprinkle with salt, and if liked, serve with good tomato sauce.

Had a "Kick Comin'."

A handful of the Tennessee men was n camp toward the close of a hot afternoon. There was lots of fighting going on in front, as the sharp rattle of musketry, and the heavy booming of cannon attested. Occasionally a leaf, cut from its bough by a Mauser bullet, lropped slowly to the ground. The soldiers were lounging about, some leaning on their guns, others stretched out in the shade, all swearing and grumbling vigorously. The general of the division thus ound them, dropping so suddenly in

their midst that there was scrambling o get to "attention." "What's the matter, boys?" asked the General, not unkindly

"The matter's jest this, Gen'al," said the spokesman; "we uns hez got a over one cent for each of our inhabitants. kick comin'. Hyar our regiment fightin' out yar, and hyar we is doin' ad'll say ter me? He'll say, 'Whar and 'What wuz yo' adoin' in this yere fight?' And I'll say, 'Why, I wuz mindin' cyamp. ' 'Mindin' cyamp, hey Yo' two uncles got killed in the war, And yo' wuz mindin' cyamp out yar in the Philippines. That's the kind o' fightin' yo' did. Boy, thar's the gate. The General was touched at the naive plaint, and the wistful glances of the

"I guess the camp won't miss you boys," he said. "You may join your regiment." The boys hardly waited to salute.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS. Castle Square Thatre.

The Castle Square Theatre will have as its a raction next week the amusing light comed y Clyde Fit h, "Captain Jinks of the Hors Marines." This comedy had its original pro opular with local audiences at the Boston the scenes being in New York and the leading ropolis The play makes a vastly amusing en Greenborough Gertrude Berkeley; Mrs. Jinks, "If Cordelia Macdonald; Mrs. Stonington, Isabelle necessary, they will put the bodies in Fletcher; Mary, Alice Riker. Mme. Trentoni Aurelia Johnson), Lillian Lawrence.

Globe Theatre, next Monday evening for the first time in this country, a new musical comedy, entitled "An English Daisy." It is in two acts and three scenes. Messrs. Seymour, Hicks "An English Daisy" will be presented with all the prodality and lavishness which have characterized all the Weber-Fieldian productions. There are 125 people in the company and over 30 persons in the cast, everyone o

and grace and talent "An English Daisy" will be presented every vening at 8 and Wednesday and Saturday fternoons at 2.15.

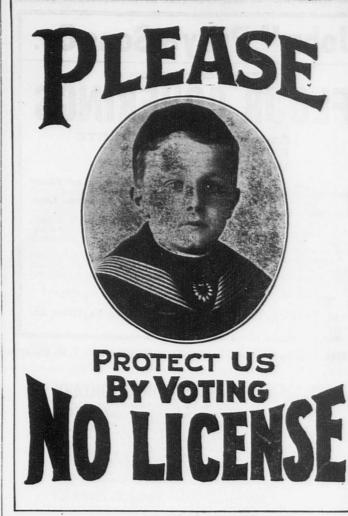
-The town of Wakefield, which maintains a municipal lighting plant, Amount of Cash Surplus. Isles, who sends it in her care to the has just completed an investigation of its management. The investigating that the lighting commissioners were baying their lightines. The lightine commissioners by the commissioners by th were baving their lighting free. J. WHITE BELCHER, Pres. and Treas. other day he bustled into the room at Other criticisms were made which were the winding road and turned in the saddle for a long look at the palace. Some day he would ride from her for-ever to his land of "hearts content" over to his land of "hearts content" other day ne business and time colleagues, says the Washington Post. The locked door flew open at the sender of the locked door flew open at th Hearing closed and order recommit- as we insist on the present foolish view the winding road and turned in the the capitol of one of his old time col- apparently justified, as the town acdered .- Banker and Tradesman.

> maintain its tyranny over the digestive apparatus of a nation of readers. Pie is no longer the champion of the food list. But what seems especially remarkable about it is the lack of Total Liabilities (including udividuality about the pie of commerce. The lunchroom keeper recognizes Amount of Cash Surplus, only two kinds of pie-good pie and Contingent Assets, spoiled pie. Consumers must be equally Now it is the co-eds of Stanford university that have a grievance. The order has gone forth that hereafter they was king it was not so. Then there was king it was not so. Then there one was king it was not so. Then there one the contact of the co

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Don't rail at Fate, declaring

-Drawing the color line is by no plain if our own glass bouses are

shattered-Milford Gazette. -Two years ago, 21 servant girls were sent from Germany to the colony

-Our sympathy is strongly with that pipe now. man in Peru who shot a dog that was

and activities. It has engaged a former and is used over and over again.

will draw a crowd, but the attractions ford Gazette. -In his recent speech before the Eco omic club in Boston, John Mitchell, the labor leader, who gained a national reputation in connection with the great

oal strike last year, recognized the rights of the public in all difficulties be tween labor and capital. He declares that "Capital and labor must recognize in the industrial struggle that bigh and above the interests of the one side and of the other are the interests of the great American people. Such an utterance from a man who holds so prominent a position in the labor world, commends itself to all fairninded citizens, and should have an influence for good in future difference

onclusive to those who have persisted committed. Ohio, he quietly and positively reitera- land necessary would be given. ted his announcement that he would not be a candidate for the presidency. ted.

-Rockland Standard. -A New York physician has adverlong and one and a quarter inches wide, in regard to borrowing the money. will graft the ear on a westerner, who order was laid on the table.

now 34 cents an hour, that the company now pays two cents out of every five received for labor, and cannot afford more. - Athol Chronicle.

-Alfred Mosely, a member of the British commission, now studying American schools, says: "One can find nothing but admiration for such a public school system as this. It is, or ought to be, America's proudest boast. It is the secret of all the wonderful things she has accomplished industrially as well as in other lines.

father of four children who have never attended school a day in their lives. Weymouth Gazette. shipped from Aroostook county during which must be paid.

October 761,000 bushels of potatoes.

The corresponding figures for October,

Debates on several orders lengthened Council until 10.20. Councilmen Adams and Meyer were absent.

The City Council.

The Mayor forwarded a communicaion from J. B. Hubert thanking the council for granting him a license for that he should not need it.

ing wall back of the Wollaston school. what it was taxed for. His reason was that he did not believe such items should be charged to unex- impossible to pay this year. Would not peuded balance as they were unknown have money.

an order refunding \$8.51 tax to Arthur

of the Blackwell lot. Accepted. nuch would be saved by purchase of doubted that.

Councilman Bass asked a number of -Richmond News Leader. nestion about the Goffe street location, and Geo. E. Pfaffmann spoke in favor. The Electric Light Co. were given a isn't a reason to be found in a year's public hearing on its petition for a search why the distinctions of Republion. ocation of poles an Quincy avenue. lican and Democrat should obtain in a Henry M. Faxon of the company said city election. Yet we do maintain sible woman. She knew herself at the this was to rebuild one of its existing party organizations and use them, to mercy of the girl whom heretofore she

in putting his name forward for that honor. At a time when the eyes of cating the easterly end of Sea nominations, we shall have city the marriage. All around the luxuri-

In England-Officer-"Murphy, I have left my mess boots out this morning. I Private Murphy-"Very good, sor." Officer-"Did you take those boots,

Anecdotes.

been pay-day.' Visitor-"Why, that's too bad! How

Bulletin. now. But where are the rabbits I

Mrs. Tewkute-Why, no. Isn't that quivering lips. Mrs. Borem-Oh, yes. I addressed it

Lion, donkey, peacock, deer

The boys were not at all disconcerted

hey forgot all about the heat. They ust gave one rebel yell and were off at gallop for the front .- Boston Sunday

Manager Weber and Fields will present at the and Walter Slaughter are the authors. argest and prettiest on the American stage,

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\$23,922,467.54 JANUARY 1, 1903. Amount of Cash Surplus,

Contingent Assets,

Dividends are now being pan on five-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.

\$41,836.20 DIVIDENDS PAID the past y \$62,168.79 GAIN IN SURPLUS the pa \$28,308.20 GAIN IN CASH FUND the past year 21,831.50

Hanceck Street, Quincy, Mass.

ON EVERY BOX OF THE GENUING October, 1901, 486,000 bushels, a

Poetry. A Good Motto. Is life a fret and tangle And everything gone wrong? Are friends a bit disloyal, And enemies too strong?

Is there no bright side showing, Then-as a sage has said-The darkest plank of oak will show

That no brightness shows ahead,

eans confined to the south. Sporadic Massachusetts, the latest being reported om Sheffield, a town of southern Berkshire county, which has a goodized colony of negroes within its orders. The white residents demand parate schools for whites and blacks, stones at the south, we must not com-

are to be found in every town. They 1903 between \$8,000 and \$9,000.

ing press agent follows the usual intended to be a part of this. papers will soon announce in the most favored the order. advance advertising may and probably reading.

between employer and employee. - Mil ford Gazette.

made a fortune in gold mines, and lost The Committee on Finance reported his ear in a bowie knife encounter. He a substitute loan order providing that Murphy?" is about to get married and wants to \$25,000 should be borrowed Dec. 1, to Private Murphy-"Yes, sor; surprise his prospective bride.—Rock-mature March 1, 1904, and \$25,000 that's all I could get for them. The -The president of the Chicago City June 1, 1904. The rate of interest to be would have given two shillings had it Railroad Co., gives as a reason for re- live per cent. fusing an increase of wages, which are Councilman Nickerson hoped the sub-

untry thus far this year, 500,000 are are the city has got to pay its debts, don't go-to school yet."-Pittsburg talians, Poles and Huns.

> light as to nature of indebtedness the right address? Mr. Blackmur said there was State to 699 North Sixteenth street. tax to the amount of \$60,000, County Mrs. Tewkute-No, you didn't. You click of the sentry's heels as the bar-

Not Voting,-President Alden Councilman Nichols presented an

he would soon be going. He raised his eyes and looked down The engrossed order for \$180 for clerk order for an arc light on Federal avenue the linden reaches—looked and woke, too of an Irishman who sued the proat corner of Larry place. Referred to green twilight.

The Committee on Finance reported substitute order for \$10,000 for the purchase of water pipe, changing the Councilman Rass said it was considered against the traditional shackles. A Councilman Rass said it was considered against the traditional shackles. A prisoned thing bound and the purchase of water pipe, changing the Councilman Rass said it was considered against the traditional shackles. A prisoned thing bound and the purchase of water pipe, changing the councilman Rass said it was considered against the traditional shackles. A prisoned thing bound and the purchase of water pipe, changing the councilman Rass said it was considered against the traditional shackles. of Southwest Africa. Seventeen of them got married promptly, and their data from Data 1,000 to Lord Lord Councilman Bass said it was at the prisoned thing, bound and dumb in her data from Data 1,000 to Lord Lord Councilman Bass said it was at the prisoned thing, bound and dumb in her data from Data 1,000 to Lord Lord Councilman Bass said it was at the prisoned thing, bound and dumb in her data from Data 1,000 to Lord Councilman Bass said it was at the prisoned thing, bound and dumb in her data from Data 1,000 to Lord Councilman Bass said it was at the prisoned thing, bound and dumb in her data from Data 1,000 to Lord Councilman Bass said it was at the prisoned thing, bound and dumb in her data from Data 1,000 to Lord Councilman Bass said it was at the prisoned thing, bound and dumb in her data from Data 1,000 to Lord Councilman Bass said it was at the prisoned thing, bound and dumb in her data from Data 1,000 to Lord Councilman Bass said it was at the prisoned thing, bound and dumb in her data from Data 1,000 to Lord Councilman Bass said it was at the prisoned thing, bound and dumb in her data from Data 1,000 to Lord Councilman Bass said it was at the prisoned thing, bound and dumb in her data from Data 1,000 to Lord Councilman Bass said it was at the prisoned thing, bound and dumb in her data from Data 1,000 to Lord Councilman Bass said it was at the prisoned thing, bound and dumb in her data 1,000 to Lord Councilman Bass said it was at the prisoned thing, bound and dumb in her data 1,000 to Lord Councilman Bass said it was at the prisoned thing, bound and dumb in her data 1,000 to Lord Councilman Bass said it was at the prisoned thing, bound and dumb in her data 1,000 to Lord Councilman Bass said it was at the prisoned thing, bound and dumb in her data 1,000 to Lord Councilman Bass said it was at the prisoned thing, bound and dumb in her data 1,000 to Lord Councilman Bass said it was at the prisoned thing, bound and dumb in her data 1,000 to Lord Councilman Bass said it was at the prisoned thing the prisoned shame of the old roue's approval when Weekly. he came to view her, as one would the points of a prize mare, and pronounced her fit to be Duchess of Grafsland.

> ess Griefenstein Two hours later they parted under the lindens, he believing her some nobleman's daughter in the train of the troduced. An order to place receipts young princess; she knowing all the "Well, we got another, and then we An American, it suited her exactly. in the big house in the city." She thought of the vacht that lay

no sound in the thick carpet. She theatrical press agent to look after its Councilman Hardwick opposed the to see, our ears to hear and our hearts straight, heavy folds. There was a Chinese Move Graves From Railinterests in this direction, and his order as the amount was not definite. to think. Therefore every day and smothered cry from within, a rustle alary will probably be contingent upon Councilman Nickerson favored the hour brings us a new responsibility. of paper, but before the baroness could his ability to get the people inside the order. Every year we appropriate \$30- None of warmarch and sist-rs may firmly upon her wrists. be crying out against us from the "What are you doing here among ridge and other New Yorkers in a synmethods of his kind, the Cleveland Councilmen Whiton and Cleverly ground, how many appeals for help the private papers of Duke Fritz?" arrogantly or wantonly unheeded by us, have preceded death and ruin which bare preceded death and ruin which popular, up-to-date church. The order was then ordered to a second As we hope to be listened to when we was in the lock. A fragment of wax reading.

A public hearing was given the New A public hearing was given the New Capeals, as we may live to hold in our cret of the baroness' access to the pamust be all they are advertised if the England Telephone Co. on its petition hearts the longing that somebody will pers of the young duke who had killed in San Francisco on his way to join MacLarnie; Augustus Blecker von Vorken crowd is to be held permanently. It for location of poles on Kemper, Palmer understand what we cannot or dare not himself in that very room years before, promises to be an interesting experi- Bicknell, Goffe and Washington streets. tell and will stretch out the hand to when the Baroness Griefenstein had believes that the reverence of the Chi- John Sainpoles; The Herald Reporter, Edward

> through the portiere out into the sun-The result is that while the voters are that is that so long as we adhere to the

> > their eyes met. The baroness shivered, the committee. The crisis that she had been dreading had come. Marie Amalie leaned down, Hoar. baroness knew that she would keep The old duke, her father, could hardly believe his eyes and ears when Marie Amalie dutifully accepted her betrothal presents from the old Duke of come in, leaving several people laugh-Grafsland and even bent her white

door closed behind him Marie Amalie bellion, when Marie Amalie before her

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Mrs. Tewkute—No, you didn't. You click of the sentry's heels as the baroness came through the gateway. A long black cloak came down to her signature of Charlet Ultrapacture.

court. He has referred me to an acinsult to the court is referring to

jewels and laces, she had known the judge was out of his mind.-Pearson's The Way of the World.

dicate to get railway concessions from

RELIC FROM IONA ISLAND.

over the sea, leaving her to the deso-late pomp of the Duchess of Grafs- senator rounded the screen at the en-which maintain them usually pay a GEORGE H. FIELD, Agent for Quincy. late pomp of the Duchess of Grais-land. She turned to the baroness, and the committee "Is the senator in?" inquired Mr. "He has gone out for a moment to hushing her voice to a whisper, "I will do it, and you must help me." And the get a bite of lunch," said the clerk very that does not advertise cannot expect to Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

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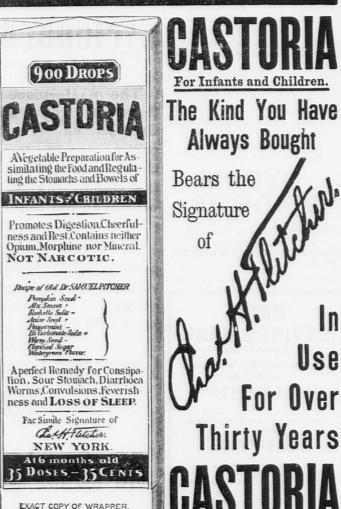
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MARGARET E. SINGSTER. We gather round the fire, 'Tis in the bleak December,

The evening shadows curtain us We watch the fading ember; For the year is growing old, love The wild winds moan and rave; The night outside is cold, love,

Poetry.

The Fire Burns Low.

The naked branches wave. We tell the dear old stories, We sing the dear old tunes The year will soon be seeing

The last of a'l its moons. The year is going fast, love, O year, so fair and sweet; 'Tw ll soon be with the past, love,

O year, so spent, so fleet We sit around the fire, Swift pales its crimson glow,

The hour is late and lonesome, The dear hearth fire burns low, Twelve months, they seem like one, love So passes life away,

In battles lost and won, love In runes of night and day, It is the dear December, But yet the none is bright. The flame dies to the ember,

To rise in mornings light.

The year is near its end, love, Another year is nigh, But friend still clings to friend, love, Howe'er the years may fly.

Miscellann.

The Minister's Young Wife.

"Well, now, for my part Mis' Post as I was tellin' them two ladies, al'ays liked your husband's preachin'. Mrs. Dale measured out two yards of lace and counted three dozen pearl buttons, large and small, before she looked up into the sweet face of the pastor's Bro. White. young wife. The rosy cheeks were pale take much to cause Mrs. Post's blue

eyes to fill with tears. Mrs. Dale shrewdly guessed as much wish her customer a pleasant good-

morning as she went away. Delia Post knew well enough what to surmise from the remarks made by the portly widow. Somebody must have

Mrs. Dale would not have defended Into the door of the pretty gabled cottage, which the good people of the West End had provided for their pastor. the young wife went and straight into the tiny study where her husband sat

at his desk. "Has something troubled you, Delia ar?" he asked kindly, laying down

"Nothing much;" but, as if to contradict her words, she sat down in an easy chair and commenced to cry. What can it be?" thought the min ister, as he vainly tried to soothe his

wife.
In a few minutes the story came out; for Delia Post was very young indeedonly just nineteen-and she had not yet learned to keep her troubles shut up another burden to the one who was so lear to her.

Mr. Post's face cleared "Is that all, child? I certainly thought you had bad news from home. Of course, everybody does not like my preaching. How could it be possible? I do my best, and, with the Lord's help, I trust that some word may comfort or cheer a onging, lonely soul."

'You are so good," replied Delia 'and Homer, I do not help you at all. was never cut out for a preacher' wife. Do you remember how I laughed that day at Sister Hallaway's when she was telling about her son's misdeeds? Wasn't it awful? And how she glared Mrs. Post's tears had quite disap

lown lovingly at the sunny face. "Ob. dear. I entirely forgot thos iscuits! They'll be all burned up!" With a gay laugh she sprang down the stairs, singing, and the minister turned again to his work. "She little knows how much she

helps me with her sweetness and cheeriness," be murmared. "But I must be son spoke coldly to me last week, and I

about a year before. She was the est drudgery. daughter of a wealthy merchant and

a happy Christian and loved her hus- beauty. band very dearly. "Mr. Post is not a brilliant preach-

house. "He is sincere and good. I be lieve we could get along with him if he were alone: but his wife-" There was an expressive pause and is of light and uniform color, some of it then Bro. White took up the tale. being not unlike White Mahogany. It is "Yes, Bro. McPherson, it's the wife

well adapted for fine interior finish and is that is the trouble. Not that I see man, touching his hat akwardly. He much amiss in the little girl, myself. She's just the age of my Mary and I that our Building Specialties are much doubt if I should dare to recommend knows a lady when I sees her, an' that superior to any similar material in America, her to any of our young preachers—but there preacher's wife's one, you bet At Mr. White's remark, Mrs. Mc-

know as it's more the women than the her hair, in that sort of a pug on top, shame and disgrace for a preacher's I just couldn't." wife, or at least for our preacher's wife!"

very becoming to her, Margaret." To this frivolous statement his wif uchsafed no reply.

As the conversation became general oits of criticism might be heard. "She has four silk dresses!" "And a hat to match each one!" "And a sealskin cloak!" This last item of attire seemed to be

THE FINEST THING ON EARTH FOR PILES-Use Petra-Hela for any kind ter's wife, clinging in desperation to took her away.—Hampshire Gazette. of a flesh sore originating from any cause. the man's strong arm.

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particularly objectionable and the talk heretofore kept silence, said quietly: had shrunk from touching Katie's hand "Mrs. Post was very good to my Davie before; now she stooped and kissed the

The poor mother could not say more and the meeting was most effectually stay with you," she said.

When Mrs. Post came to West End given him such a wife.

after him tripped his wife, who, drawing a low chair nearer to the light, ommenced some embroidery, listening meanwhile, with deep attention to the conversation.

It was a discomfited committee which issued from the low porch an hour

later. "Why didn't you say something?" asked Bro. McPherson, impatiently, of "How could I, with the minister's now and the pretty mouth was slightly wife sitting there so smiling and cheerdrawn. It seemed as if it would not ful?" returned Mr. White, justly indig-

nant at the question. "So good of them to call, wasn't it, Homer?" said Delia enthusiastically, Dr. Gordon accepted what he could get. but she said nothing more, except to as she put away the precious Venetian they are of you."

Mr. Post was leaving on the mantel and did not seem to hear the remark. been criticising Homer's sermons, or He knew very well that those five men

> her. Everybody had loved her at home. know. His appearance is in every of course the calendar. Unless under There was one place where Mrs. way,-Post's actions were above reproach, and even strict old Bro. McPherson ac- purser interrupted me with somewhat from a lady to a gentleman, or a gentleknowledged that. This was in the of a broad smile."

wife was very successful.

One was Mary White, another was a about you."-Boston Herald. young woman from Mrs. Dale's store, the third was a girl about thirteen, and the fourth, the one person whom fastid ious Mrs. Post disliked, although she within her own heart, rather than add tried hard to combat the feeling, was Katie Mason, the maid-of-all-work at the hotel in town, the place where men went in sane and sober and from which they emerged fiends. It was not because Katie was a working girl that Mrs. Post did not like her-not at all. Delia would have loved any one, without stopping to think whether they washed dishes for a living or spent their time in elegant leisure, if they were only clean. This unfortunate girl was not only untidy in her person, but she was repulsive in her appearance. Try as she would. Mrs. Post could not bring herself to touch her. But she soon learned that the one joy of Katie's life was to come to Sunday school and be near the beautiful lady. The gentle voice, the well-bred manner, the perpeared now and her husband looked fect toilet, were new to her, and seemed to lift the minister's wife into the sphere of an angel. Each Sunday Mrs. Post prayed that she might be able to say something to help this poor girl, whose eyes had first seen the light

in a work-house, and whose miserable life had been passed in hard labor amid Ryan's hotel stood on a corner of the more particular about my sermon next main street of the village, and its flickanday. I noticed that Bro. McPher- ering lights burned all night long, while from within came the sound of fear that I do need Sister Dale's kindly shuffling cards and clinking glasses. Katie often worked till midnight, and

Mr. Post had married Delia Harold was up again at dawn doing the heavi-One day Mrs. Post came in with her entirely without the experience needed arms full of the spring blossoms and

for a preacher's wife, although she was turned the parlor into a bower of "Isn't it lovely?" she exclaimed

hearing her husband's footstep behind "Mr. Post is not a Drilliant please, er," said Bro. McPherson that evening her.
"Very," he replied absently. "Delia there's a man here who wants you very

much to come down to Ryan's hotel. There has been an accident and Katie the girl in your Sunday school class has been hurt-badly, I judge." "She's agoin' fas'." responded the

was the barman at Ryan's. "But," as er drink them dead than alive." he said to a crowd of friends later, She turned as pale as a rag, an' the

So it was that Delia Post went into unobserved in the afternoon and was the presence of the dying girl without soon at play on the floor of a big box There was a general chorus of assent knowing that she had tripped on the stall, the freedom of which is allowed plied the boy. from the women; but Mr. McPherson cellar stairs when carrying a lighted to Prince and another younger and very added with a sly look at his wife: "It's lamp in her hand and that she was spirited animal. burned beyond recognition.

It was an awful sight that the inex- the younger horse and might have been perienced girl saw when she entered kicked to death had not old Prince the garret where the drudge was per- come to the rescue. In the meantime mitted to sleep. There were good a search for the child had been started. old gentleman and handed him back ended with a plea for tariff revision, wearing apparel, when he saw on a rooms in the house; but, although the Mr. McDonough went to the barn, and three pennies. innkeeper's wife bad no wish to be un- just as he entered he saw the old horse "How's this?" You said you would derived its strength from the hostile adjoining a big stone church, two very kind to the injured girl, it had not softly grasp the child's clothing, and make the sixpence into ninepence." occurred to her to have her carried lifting her from danger, deposit her on "So I have. The baker's got threeinto one of them.

Without another moment's hesitation was waxing warm, when Mrs. Harper, Delia went forward and gathered the a little, pale-faced woman, who had poor, disfigured head in her arms. She

carpet and several stiff chairs. With brink of time into eternity. As her butterflies, pompons or other high risgood taste and the judicious use of a sufferings grew worse, she clung more ing ornaments. little money she had transformed it. A tightly to the soft white hand and pretty rug, in subdued colors, hid the listened to the loving words which the for evening, show sleeves of all lengths ing this and other important measures. the head of the procession. But Mr. objectionable carpet. Soft, inexpensive minister's wife spoke. Mr. Post hardly from a mere strap across the arm, to Mr. Payne said that it was not a good Cowboy didn't get excited at all when curtains were at the windows and a recognized Delia in this woman whose such as come to the wrist, but the time to negotiate a treaty, while he saw the herd was going straight for few good engravings and choice photo-

of death-and such a horrible death.

A Case of Mutual Confidence Dr. G. A. Gordon, pastor of the Old South Church, tells this story on himself, an experience he had when coming over from England recently: He mate some companionable gentleman,

safe keeping. had not come in to make a friendly the purser, "that I am very much petual delight and comfort. In the Senate in postponing the vote on the stopped, wheeled, struggled back and call. But if there was something pleased with my roommate—that is, I way of small presents, calendars remain Cuban bill until the regular session is went to fighting for a chance to eat wrong, why had they not mentioned it? find him a gentleman in every respect- popular as ever and something quite As the months passed by Mrs. Post and I wouldn't have you think that- pretty can be had for 25 cents. The went on her way with a calm and un- that is, I wouldn't have you think my cover simulates a book, with the portrait disturbed spirit. It never occurred to coming to you with these valuables is - of some well known author. On the in-

"And here," Dr. Gordon says, "the

Sunday school, where the minister's "Yes, Dr. Gordon, it's all right. He are always acceptable; gloves or handhas come to me with some valuables

Elijah's Logic.

gaged Elijah's services. According to the San Francisco Wave, test his guide's geological and ethnological knowledge, he said:

ow-heads came here?" ositively. "Nonsense! If you were to take an

think it would grow?" "'Tain't no nonsense, nuthur," torted Elijah. "If you was to take a styles. Small picture frames are in potato and put it on your table, and gilt, silver or gun metal chiefly the

would grow?" Result of Temperance Lecture.

Two maiden sisters of mature years had been to a temperance lecture, says the New York Times. To demonstrate the disastrous effect of alcohol upon ed water and a mass of lively animal- note was sent up to him reading as Hanna showed that he did not. culae of different unsightly shapes and follows: sizes. The result of the mixture was that the shoals of ugly looking fishes ing to help young men, kindly tell me

were soon bereft of life, and were seen floating helplessly in the water. On the way home, when nearing a saoon, one sister remarked to the other: 'Mary, will you go in and get some the good man would extricate himself.

whiskey?' 'Some whiskey?'' astonishingly renarked the other.

"Yes, dear, for I really can never again drink water with all those horri- this: Don't lose your soul's salvation ble things floating about. I would rath- looking after other people's wives."

A Horse Saves a Child.

An exceptional instance of extraminister, he sez: 'Now, darling, you ordinary development of instinct in me if I am absolutely devoid of the an opportunity to worship God and get Pherson sniffed audibly. "I don't lon't need to go, I'll go." O' course horses came to light here today and the calculating faculty in not being able to your money back; to be diligent in stand a jack leg carpenter to be," in-I'll go,' she sez, an' I sez kind o' quiet animal playing the leading part was see through the following three-cornered business while serving the Lord. He sisted the lawyer. men; but I do think the way she wears like. 'She's a callin' for you, mem.' Prince, a twenty-year-old family horse trick, shall I say? A beggar boy asked presented the Cuban treaty in the But you better believe I didn't tell'er owned by William McDonough, a an old gentleman in the street for six-double aspect of a bargain counter and 'plain any mo,' 'cept to say hit am an' them curls around her face, is a how she was hurt, or how she looked. grocer. The four-year-old daughter of pence. McDonough wandered into the barn

> During her play the child fell under the hay in the manager, where he care- pence, you've got threepence and I've industries, but the beginning of a more back, he proceeded to help himself to a

The perfect healer. The itch killer, the finest thing on earth for piles, cooling and the shapeless figure on the bed. "Bring Take Laxative Brown Quining Tablets. All Mrs. Post! O, bring my teacher! I druggists refund the money if it fails to cure E. W. GROVE's signature on each box 25c.

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For the Patriot. New York Fashions.

EVENING DRESSES.

Comparatively inexpensive, yet pretty

with bandages.
"I am here, Katie, and I'm going to stay with you," she said.

that begins at the simple point of the present Cuban sake show your competency to attend more or less intricate, on the order of the public business. If you haven't any on difficult financial undertakings. In and the meeting was most effectuary broken up. However, it was settled among the men, nearly all of whom among the men, nearly all of whom that a change would be desirable.

To this end a committee was appointed to wait on the pastor a week later, determined to—as gently as possible—acquaint him with their decision.

To the sending members of the church, that a change would be desirable.

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broken up. However, it was settled In spite of her husband's protest lace, yet by no means to be classed as trust and confidence in yourselves in his speech, Mr. Platt, the author of the ashered with great graciousness into brave wife sat by the girl's bed ide, ing wear, orchids are extremely fashionthe tiny parlor. Excusing herself to holding one bandaged hand in hers, able and as variations here are almost call her husband, she gave the visitors while she murmured comforting words, endless, a corresponding range is aftime to look around the room and find or sing in a low, sweet voice. Her forded for choice. Roses seem never to still more cause for complaint against husband heard it in the middle of the become amiss and buds are a lovely hight and thanked God that He had finish, especially for the hair. Half liams had introduced a resolution saygarlands of small blossoms are extremely

tricken, homely girl to die in peace.

Mrs. McPherson and some other a reaction against the ungraceful puff ject would be taken up at the proper killed. You knew that when a herd ladies of the church came in during below the elbow and many new sleeves moment. entered and, to the annoyance of all, the next day and were amazed at the show the upper portion comparatively dressed kid. Handsome shoes for even-

thing of a run on this style of finish

(HRISTMAS PRESENTS himself; but, on assurances by the pur- many usefuland most attractive holiday ser that he would have for a room- gifts have been selected from C. C. be, and Hudson Bay in its beautiful different committees. "I would explain to you," I said to softness and wearing qualities, is a per-

> exceptional circumstances, an EXPENSIVE PRESENT man to a lady, is in bad taste. Books

There were four girls in her class. also, and he says the very same things alone or as an accompaniment to the latter, one or more bottles of choice perfumery, are always welcome. Murray & Lanman's Flerida water is a favorite selection, its refinement and Elijih is a guide in the Sierras and delightful fragrance commending it to very capable in his calling, but not one the most fastidious. There was never of the leading minds of his section of before so varied an assortment of bags the territory. In vacation time last and purses shown as at present, doubtsummer the head of the Stanford less because dress pockets not being al-University geological department en- lowed a receptacle of some sort becomes a necessity. Silken bags with metal elasps are prominent; exquisite bead the pedagogue and his assistants seem- bags are very choice and in leather the ed good men, but daft. One day an old range is almost limitless, and here red Indian burying-ground was located, and leather is very fashionable. A new in digging, the professor came upon presentation in leather, has handles, ome choice arrow-heads. Thinking to and when opened, shows two large purses and a portfolio on each side for bills or papers. This of course is rather "Elijah, do you know how these ar- bulky but useful to a business man or woman. In the other extreme, are "Growed thar," replied Elijab, very dainty little bead purses for change and

small leather purses have round handles of the same, that can be placed on arrow-head and put it on your table and the arm, or give security when held in leave it there for a year's time, do you the hand. These and other novelties however, do not hinder large assortments of purses and bags in standard leave it thar for a year, do you think it former. A most appropriate and accentable boliday gift to a literary lady or gentleman would be a handsome foun-

tain pen.

Advice in His Answers. The Rev. John McNeill was holding a the disastrous effect of account upon amounced that be would answer any life, the lecturer had poured a portion amounced that be would answer any as to whether President McKinley When that worthy examined the therof whiskey into a glass which contain- question about the Bible. At once a favored the Nicaraguan route. Senator

> who was Cain's wife." That seemed a poser and the audience waited with intense interest, tempered with amusement, to see how

"Dear Mr. McNeill- If you are seek

After a pause, he said: inquirers for light, and would give this voung man a word of advice. It is

A Youthful Financier.

you one?" asked the old gentleman. "How?"

show you. " loaf, with which he returned to the Massachusetts is his prophet." He most of the men had parted from their

"O, Homer!" exclaimed the minis- fully guarded her until Mr. McDonough got a threepenny loaf. That's nine- liberal policy shown by the victory of whole one. Whereupon a woman came pence. "-Pearson's Weekly.

Bears the

For the Patriot.

Letter from the Capital. Washington, Nov. 30, 1903. "Mrs. Post was very good to my Davie before; n'w she stooped and alseed the when he was sick. It was she who was bit of forehead which was not covered dresses for evening, are made in net ble words of Thomas B. Reed in a United States, and that it would that begins at the simple point d'esprit Democratic Congress: "For Heaven's weaken the hands of the present Cuban House would be organized in good time international lawyer would set such a would have plenty of business to do. of reciprocity with Canada. Mr. Wil-

Congress is in session because of the no matter whether the cattle rush to bearing of the woman whom they had full, with an elbow draping falling over unanimous agreement of the Senators death or not. Those in the rear crowd criticised for having four silk dresses a close fitting wrist portion. Evening to postpone the vote on the reciprocity those ahead and away they go. I and a sealskin cloak. These things gloves are of all lengths to suit sleeves bill until December 16, and because of wouldn't have given a dollar a head for seemed so insignificant in this chamber and are chiefly in white, either dressed Speaker Cannon's determination that that herd, but the cowboy spurred up or undressed, with a proportion in pale | Congress shall not adjourn until it has his mustarg, made a little detour, came pink, blue or the pastel shades in un- taken action on the measure for which in right in front of the herd, cut across it was called together in extra session. their path at a right angle, and them ing are embroidered, there being some- The Senate wished for a vacation before galloped leisurely on the edge of that the beginning of the regular session, bluff, halted and looked around at that and hosiery is embroidered in keeping. on December 7, but as neither branch mass of beef coming right toward him. of Congress can adjourn for more than He was as cool as a cucumber, though had been unable to get a stateroom for are now a subject of great interest and three days without the consent of the I expected to see him killed, and was other, the House had forced the Senate so excited I could not speak. to remain in session. Mr. Williams "Well, sir, when the leaders had got Shayne's furs, especially in the lines of has given his list of minority com- within about a quarter of a mile of

regarded as a slight to the President where the rear guard was.

for having called the extra session. her that the people did not approve of er-a-any reflection upon him, you side is an extract from his works and has sent word to Minister Varilla that loped across the herd's course and

action on the treaty. The Colombia peace or war emissary, General Reves, has arrived here, and if tons of beef in about a minute and a he shows that he is duly accredited, half." will be received by the President. He has, of course, no hope of saving Panama to Colombia for as the Panama minist expressed it, "Panama has served the meal, and it has been eaten." Neither will be able to make the Administration look seriously upon Colombia's threat of war. He may succeed in getting a money indemnity for Colombia and in forcing Panama to take over her share of the Colombian debt. This question will be presented to our governnent by the new British ambassador Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, who will press the claims of the English bondholders, that the new republic should assume a pro rata portion of the com mon debt. After such an agreement is reached, England will no doubt recognize the republic. Much of this debt was incurred by Colombia during the war of liberation from Spain, started in 1819. Panama took part in the war, a hack?"-Philadelphia Record. but did not sign the papers uniting her

to Colombia until 1825. From this fact the Panamese argue that they are not bound by the debt. A discussion of the situation in they treated him so well that he was Panama was brought up in the Senate much averse to the prospect of being by Senator Morgan who made a long discharged as "cured." speech severely criticising the President and his policy toward the new taking his temperature, and while republic. The occasion of the speech Tommy had the thermometer in his was the announcement that Senator mouth the doctor moved on and Morgan was succeeded by Senator Hanna happened to turn his back. Tommy as chairman of the Committee on Inter- saw his chance. He pulled the theroceanic Canals, and before it was mometer out of his mouth and popped finished these two rivals in canal it into a cup of hot tea, replacing it at revival service at Cardiff, Wales, and matters became involved in a discussion the first sign of the medico turning.

> "Has the President any excuse," said gasped: the Senator from Alabama, "for his failure to carry into effect the agreement with Nicaragua and Costa Rica, Chronicle. unless it be resentment toward Colombia and gratification of personal ambition which the law deprives him of further power to indulge? Whatever the incenraid."

There have been several discussion in the Senate on Cuban affairs. The latest was a speech by Senator Carmack in which he attempted to ridicule the President's message urging the passage sah. A correspondent asks, will some of "He told us we must ratify it to save your mathematical geniuses kindly tell our honor and help our trade. It was pence.

"What will you do with it if I give the slot for sweet charity's sake and er fost class lawyer."—Macon Teleget more than your money's worth of graph. "Turn it into ninepence quick," re- chewing gum and cigars. "Six months ago," he said, there was a cry raised for, "Roosevelt, reciprocity and re- A discharged soldier, lately returned "Give me the tanner, and I'll soon vision." "The Trinitarian propaganda from the Philippines, tells a tale of a has been overwhelmed by the Mobam- shirt which is too good to be lost.

Chart Flitchers once."

subject of several debates. The Republican Senators Lodge, Hale and O. H. Platt opposed the resolution, arguing that an invitation to Cuba would be looked upon as a command and would

Stopped a Cattle Stampede.

she had found a square parlor with four low windows, a brilliant, scarlet katie's weary fest slipped over the coiffure, but not to the exclusion of wiscons are extremely fashionable as a completion to the take to reconvene the joint high complete the president might take to reconvene the joint high complete the president might take to reconvene the joint high complete the president might take to reconvene the joint high complete the president might take to reconvene the joint high complete the president might take to reconvene the joint high complete the president might take to reconvene the joint high complete the president might take to reconvene the joint high complete the president might take to reconvene the joint high complete the president might take to reconvene the joint high complete the president might take to reconvene the joint high complete the president might take to reconvene the joint high complete the president might take to reconvene the joint high complete the president might take to reconvene the joint high complete the president might take to reconvene the joint high complete the president might take to reconvene the joint high complete the president might take to reconvene the joint high complete the president might take to reconvene the joint high complete the president might take to reconvene the joint high complete the president might take the pres mission for the purpose of negotiating stopping a stampede. A herd of about a reciprocal treaty with Canada and de- 600 or 800 had got frightened at somemanded to know why the Committee thing and broke away pellmell with on Ways and Means was not consider- their tails in the air, and the bulls at like that gets to going it can't stop,

Budson Bay and Russian sables, since mittee appointments to Speaker Cannon, him I saw them try to slack up, though "Now, after a short while," says Dr. having been purchased at great ad- and it is believed that the committees they could not do it very quickly. But glasses in which she had passed lemon- Gordon, "I began to find myself think- vantage, they are offered at prices im- will be announced in time to get some the whole herd seemed to want to stop, ade to the guests. "It shows how fond ing of some valuables that I had about possible to other dealers. Russian work done before the regular session, and when the cows and steers in the me and went with them finally to the sables come as nearly under the head of Several thousand bills have been intro- rear got about where the cowboy had purser to intrust them with him for everlasting, as anything mundane can duced and are waiting to be sent to the cut across their path I was surprised to see them stop and commence to nibble In some quarters the action of the at the grass. Then the whole herd

for having called the extra session.

The Junta at Panama will lose no big bag of salt he had brought out "You see, that cowboy had opened a time in ratifying the new Treaty. It from the ranch to give the cattle, galthe document will be signed quickly emptied the bag. Every critter sniffed and returned to Washington. This that line of salt, and, of course, that promptness , was urged by Minister broke up the stampede. But I tell you Varilla and is in marked contrast to it was a queer sight to see that man the slowness of Colombia in taking any out there on the edge of that bluff quietly rolling a cigarette, when it

Michael and His Honor. He was rather the worse for liquor when he faced the magistrate in the Central police court and it didn't require a rich brogue to indicate his ancestry. The remnants of a fighting jag

"What is your name?" asked the mag "Michael O'Halloran," was the reply "What is your occupation?" "Phat's that?"

had left him very loquacious.

work do you do?

'Oi'm a sailor.' The magistrate looked incredulous. "I don't believe you ever saw a ship," he

"Didn't Oi thing" said the prisoner.

'What is your occupation? What

"An phat do yiz t'ink Oi cum over in,

High Temperature. Tommy had had pneumonia, so had been for some time in hospital, where

One day the doctor in charged was

nometer, he looked first at Tommy, then back to the thermometer and

"Well, my man, you're not dead, but you ought to be!"-London

His Meaning Illustrated. A lawyer was cross questioning a tive, he will fail to carry the people negro witness in one of the justice "I love young men, especially young with him in his wild and inexcusable courts the other day and was getting along fairly well until he asked the

> 'What kind of a carpenter?" "They calls me a jack leg carpenter. "He is a carpenter who is not a first

witness what his occupation was.

"I'ze a carpenter, sir."

class carpenter, sah."

"Well, explain fully what you under-"Boss, I declar, I dunno how ter

A Long Credit.

The boy got the money, darted off to medan war cry of Allah, Allah. Roose- His company was returning from a long a baker's shop and bought three-penny velt is great and the Senator from and tiresome scouting trip, in which "The reactionary movement in England clothesline in the grounds of a residence tariff of the United States. This would good shirts, hung out to dry. As he be a staggering blow to our agricultural bad at the time only half a shirt to his the Democratic party in the next elec- out of the house, and said to him, in tion in the United States would put an passable English, "You will pay for end to Mr. Chamberlain's schemes at that on judgment day." "Madame,"

he replied. "if you give such long Senator Newland's resolution asking credit, I will take both shirts," which

Cuba to come into the Union was the he proceeded to do. - The Argonaut.

It was 12.55 when the alarm from box relatives. 13 was sounded, but it must have been burning some time before that. for parties at Quincy Centre had been evening. watching the blaze for some minutes before the alarm was sounded. The box was pulled by a watchman at the bouse on Wibird street near his former office of Belding & Co. on Palmer residence.

It was a long run for the department. and a hard run as well, for at that time | The Greenleaf. there was an inch or more of snow on

This with the delay in sounding the alarm, lost valuable time, so that when the department arrived the building was doomed. Several buildings near by took fire from the heat and flying road, the past few days. sparks, but the firemen prevented any great damage being done them.

The hotel was built in 1899 for D. Remick. It was on a sightly location but for some reason was never a financial success, and no party ever run the hotel two seasons in succession. It was late in the season last sum only a few guests.

The building was 40 feet wide and 120 ing. feet long. It contained 30 sleeping rooms, office, dining room, etc. The owner was Geo. A. Smith of Worcester and it is said the botel was furnished throughout. The last occupant was Hall.

Houghs Neck passed the property ford. shortly after midnight but saw no signs of fire at that time.

The loss is estimated at \$12,000. I was insured for about \$8,400 in Cambridge, Salem, London and other com-

Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. McIntir left today on the White Star lines The first stop will be at the Azores

where the islands of St. Michaels Flores, Fayal, etc., will be visited for steamship for Funchal, Madeira; there a considerable stop will be made, be taken across from Gibraltar to mention. Tangiers amongst the Moors in northern

the cruise will be extended to Naples A. Andrews, who was killed by the by way of Marseilles and Genoa, and steam cars at North Weymouth last after a stop of a week or so the return journey will be made by way of Rome. Florence, Venice, Milan, through arriving during the latter part of to this city.

Steamers Inspected.

plant received a visit on Friday from the marine board of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad which came by a special train.

spection of the two steamers being constructed for the company. One of the Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps vessels will be used as a freighter and has presented the High School with a the other as a passenger steamer on the picture giving the origin and history of launchings will take place in February hung on the wall in the hall. and January, respectfully. The passenger steamer is a continua

tion of the "P" series, five of which have already been in service-Provi dence, Pilgrim, Puritan, Plymouth and Priscilla. The Pontiac and Petticonsett have been suggested for the new vessel and it is probable that the directors will select one of these old Indian

Many people in Quincy were in hope that names with a local significance might be selected, but it might be diffilis now covered with snow. cult if it is desired to perpetuate the "Ps." However we would suggest States; or "President Adams."

A Fine Lecture.

A very interesting and instructive lecture was given on Thursday evening at the Universalist Church, by Corp. Stephen F. Keyes, on the battle o Gettysburg. It was a cold, storm evening, still a goodly number assemble and were well repaid for their exertion to be present. The Corporal was ed were eloquently described. Corp Keyes has made much research and strung over fifty yards of pop-corn. study of these battles, and gives with stereopticon views a description of each day's fight as it occurred, including the generals and their commands or both sides.

Lawlessness in Boston.

Street hold-ups and robberies of citizens of the Hub, as well as of belpless women shoppers, and visitors from out of town, have come with startling frequency, says the Boston News. Since Thanksgiving sixteen highway robberies have been attempted in the

city streets. Five of the hold-ups were successful during the night that followed the holiday. Hardly a day or night since has gone by without one or more street robberies being reported.

-The new edition of Mr. Wilson's book "Where American Independence ject was the "Life of Dickens" and Began" will be placed for sale in the periodical store of Hartwell & Monroe. The firm intends to make quite a win dow display of the book, and its attrac tage. A good supply, it is expected, will be on band not later than Saturday. the 5th inst. The price of the book is \$2.25. A few copies of the first edition are still to be had at \$2.00.

-The controvery about the dispos tion of the fund which was left by Benj. Franklin to the city of Boston. and which the aldermen of the city de- Wallace Thaxter Davis of Putman sired to dispose of in their own way, 060, and the question of its legal ex- prosperous business man. He was in penditure has made it a white elephant his 39 year. Mrs. Davis is the daughter

tract was award on Thursday.

CITY BRIEFS.

Miss Mary Thomas of Wollaston, is

The skating pond just south Merrymount park should be flooded. Mrs. Emma Baker of Palmer street is quite ill at the home of her son Atlantic.

Mrs. C. Alice Litchfield has gone to Plymouth for a week's visit with Mrs. W. J. Tilley gave a whist party

at her home on Sea street on Saturday

Miss L. E. Parker of Nashua, N. H. is the guest of Miss C. L. Bliss, at

Mrs. Moreton A. Swallow is confined to her home on Hancock street with nervous prostration. Miss Geary of East Weymonth bas

been the guest of Miss Wood of Upland Miss Ethel Thomas of Wellesley College spent her Thanksgiving vacation

at her home on Granite street. show have been placed on sale at Hearns drug store and Copeland's pharmacy.

The King's Daughters had a very su mer before it was opened and it had cessful sale at the residence of Mrs. H. E. Crane of Elm street, Monday even-The regular meeting of the Day

Nursery Association is postponed to Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 3 o'clock at City George Derby of Pittsburg who left Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hathaway of

Officer Curtin who was on duty at week's visit with relatives at New Bed-Have you seen the art embroidery

> There is to be but one Home Science membership. association bal! this winter which will

be given at Quincy Music hall, the last

about three weeks while waiting for Neck, the past five months, have re-

and southern Spain, a short trip will Richard S. Pattee received honorable poets and painters. An inquest was held before Judge

Mr. Wooloner and wife and Mrs.

London, Liverpool and to Boston, move their furniture from Nova Scotia street, Quincy.

The Fore River Ship and Engine make their future home. of New York during the Thanksgiving until a late hour.

Kate G. Delorie, who underwent a successful operation at Carney hospital, oved to the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Bean, Hancock street, and is slowly improving.

The first snow storm of any account this winter was that of Sunday. It fornia. looked at one time as though considerable snow would fall but it cleared off about 5 o'clock. The ground, however, death of his brother-in-law.

The entertainment at the fair of th guild of Christ church Wednesday eve-"Patriot," as Quincy was a home of ning consisted of singing by Miss Ethel patriots in Revolutionary times; also Osborne of Wellesley; reading by Miss 'President," Quincy being the birth- Frances Dyke of Braintree, and instruplace of two presidents of the United mental music by Elmer and Roscoe

> There was a very large attendance at the union No-License meeting at St. Our Saviour church, Paul's Swedish Methodist church Sunday afternoon. Addresses were made Bjork, Rev. A. Swanstrom, Rev. J. A. afternoon and evening. Bernhard and Rev. Henry Hanson.

Arrangements for the Christmas week. festival of First Church Sunday school are progressing. The teachers met participant in the three days' battles, Tuesday evening with Mrs. Emery L and the 125 views as they were present- Crane of Whitney road, and made tinsel

> held Tuesday afternoon from his late services there was singing by the Welsh uartette. The burial was at Mt. Wol

the monthly meetings of Adams ing that the arrest and fining of con-Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, ductors was insufficient, they are now are to be held at the homes of members. The meeting on Monday afternoon will including women, whom the magisbe at the home of Mrs. Osborne Rogers, trates fine for "aiding and abetting" 3. Collins 5, Mahoney 5, Mullen. Referee-Hancock street. Mrs. Rogers will be conductors in contravening the anti- Claffin. Scorer - Parker. Timer-Teasdale. Mr. B. Toyasaki of Japan on the "Esassisted by Mrs. A. H. Gilson, Mrs. crowding law. Wonder how it would Time-20 minute halves. Attendance-575. Charles B. Tilton and Mrs. George T. work in Boston and vicinity. It would Magee.

n the rectory, Elm street, with Miss in the rush hours. Susan Cannon as chairman. The sub his "Tale of two cities." A paper on the former was read by Mr. Robert ican apples to Europe has tripled. H. O. Fairbanks was the installing was a vocal duet by Everett Rhodes Daniels, president of the club. The Since September last the exports have officer, assisted by Past Worshipful H. and Theodore Corey, accompanied by usual business meeting followed. The been 1,008,000 barrels to Liverpool, 274, L. Kincaide as marshal. The new offi- Max Pinkham at the piano. Theodore tiveness will be seen to the best advan- applications for membership of Miss 000 to London, 97,000 to Hamburg and cers are: Alice Porter and Miss Bessie Rounds 58,000 to other European ports. Amerwere accepted by the club. The Social ican apple growers have conquered a committee reported that the regular big foreign market and are holding it monthly entertainment and social will against anything but prohibitory laws. be held next Tuesday evening, December 8, in the parish house, to which all the members and their friends are most

cordially invited to attend. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Training School, allow the for preparing the extended the time for preparing the street in the hour of her bereavement. was settled by the Supreme Court last For several month the illness of her Bibles until June 1, 1904, and has inweek by a decision that the aldermen husband was incurable, and it was creased the amounts of the prizes to had nothing to do with its disposition. pitiful to see his helpless condition, \$1000 for the first, \$500 for the second into the hall since the first meeting, The fund, which was originally about especially those who remember him as \$1000 for the first, \$500, has now grown to about \$425,- a devoted husband and father, and a \$250 for the third. on the hands of the city.—Athol of Mrs. William Johnson, and a sister steamer Ivernia, which arrived in Bosof Messrs. J. W. and Robert T. John- ton on Thursday from Liverpool, were ing of the regular session of Congress. was a sister of the President's mother. son. The funeral was held on Sun- George Smith and his wife. They are The special session has not been pro--Northampton will have a \$30,000 Y. day at the chapel of the Pine Grove the parents of twenty children, all alive, ductive of such results as the President

Pit parties are becoming popular,

Neckwear in variety at Miss Hub-

William B. Norton of Bath, Maine, is stopping at hotel Greenleaf.

Mrs. M. T. Cautfill and her child have taken apartments at The Greenleaf. Several cases of scarlet fever bave been reported to the Board of Health. Officer James W. Murray is on duty again after being confined to his home

occupied by the Star Grocery is to be opened as a fruit store. The street railway has its big snow

for two weeks.

had occasion to use them as yet. The stock of Henry L. Kincaide & Co. is very extensive for the holiday season-carpets, furniture and furnishings in general.

mercury did not rise above 4 degrees. Ash and Candidate Wilson. At noon it was 2 above in Quincy.

terday and owing to the slippery sur- D. Beck. face some difficulty was experienced in getting him onto his feet.

The extremes of noon temperature days' stay. in Quincy in November were 72 and 23, within three degrees of the highest for eight years, and one degree lower than the lowest for the same time.

The meeting of the Women's Alliance indeed, of First church, the middle of the Washington street have returned from a afternoon.

A rehearsal was held Thursday eventertainment to be given lasts evening at display at D. E. Wadsworth & Co.? the preliminary meeting of the proposed street have had several grievances eighteen years.

The opera "Egypta" will begin re- alternate Tuesday afternoons, the first isn't the most desirable thing in the The members of the V. P. R. U. of affair in charge were: Miss Ella M. hearsals at Colonial hall Monday even- one being on next Tuesday at half after world for the neighbors to yield their Wollaston were invited to a Federation Freeman, Mrs. Bradford Hayden, Mrs. "Romanic" for an extended tour of ing Dec. 7. Costumes furnished free two o'clock. Several Quincy ladies excellent grass crops gratis, nor to have meeting of the union at Christ church, Walter Hayden, Mrs. Herbert A. Hay-

John W. Hall and family, who have been at their summer cottage, Houghs Neck, the past five months, have returned to their home on Hancock street.

Herbert N. Ackerson was one of the Herald prize winners Nov. 15 and Herald prize win whence it is intended to embark Herald prize winners Nov. 15 and and the subject will be: Shoemaker's for Lisbon, and after covering Portugal Walter Hadden, Archibald Rogers and Holidays: visits to haunts of English

Mrs. Eben C. Stanwood of Common-Avery Monday on the death of Mary large receptions this month for ber daughter Miss Audrey Stanwood. Both will be afternoon affairs from four will build. until six; the first one next week and the second one the following week. Switzerland to Paris, Holland, Belgium, Bass house on Granite street and will Mr. Thomas A. Whicher of Adams turned to Washington.

> Alessandro Morton of Edwards street hotel, had a merry time, Monday even- much improved in health. has purchased a farm and with his ing. A progressive heart party was The Squantum cars are said to be the Washburn of Arlington street. wife, son and his family have moved to the feature of the evening, and first best heated of any in Quincy. As a Mrs. Frank Parlin has had for her Plymouth, N. H., where they will prizes were taken by Miss Mary Thomas rule the chill in electric cars is unguest for some days her sister Miss The Misses Thomas of Granite street souvenirs were given to Miss Pratt and is no reason why they could not be entertained Miss Claudia G. Fink of Mr. S. T. Clarke. After refreshments, heated thoroughly. For all the Squan- Saturday evening at the home of Mr. Pennsylvania and Miss Marie Mitchell music, dancing and games were enjoyed tom cars have a short run, it is some-

MILTON.

Vose lane.

an entertainment.

A cow of John Ford got loose Sunday vice. and ate so much grain that it died the next day.

by amateur photographers.

in the Swedish language by Rev. Nils al church will be held next Wednesday will be with Mr. William B. Glover.

A regular business meeting of the Thursday Evening club was held this

The annual rummage sale of St. Catherine's Guild was held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings in a store on Mechanic street. ornaments for the Christmas tree, also There was a large collection of articles, and as the sale was well attended a The funeral of Mr. Owen Gibson was greater part of them were sold. Chief Pierce of the Milton Police de-

residence on Granite street. The ser- partment attended the December meet- work was done. vices were conducted by Rev. William ing of the Massachusetts Chief of Police E. Gardner, assisted by Rev. W. J. Union Thursday evening, and took part goals in the second half, and the final Jones of Jamaica Plain. During the in the discussion of the tramp problem.

-The London authorities have QUINCY. adopted a novel method for suppressing Barry, rf., During the cold weather of midwinter the overcrowding on street cars. Find- Collins, If., resorting to the arrest of passengers, Jones, 1b., surely be more comfortable riding but a long wait for those who were obliged The Study Club met Tuesday evening to wait until there was room, especially

> -In one year the shipment of Amer--Dedham Gazette.

> -At suggestion of Dr. Wilbert W. White, president of the Bible Teachers' prize essay on Roman Catholic and Protestant versions of the English

-In the steerage of the Cunard M. C. A. building. The site was given cemetery at Lynn, and attended by He is 56 and she is 48; and have been had hoped for. The Senate will proband the sum has been raised. The con- relatives and friends from Quincy, married about 33 years. They are all ably act upon the Cuban reciprocity now number 1000. They publish a to settle at Borden, Illinois,

"God for our every day lives," will From 200 to 250 from Boston, includbe Rev. B. D. Beck's subject at the ing students from Tufts college, will at-Atlantic Methodist church Sunday tend the minstrel show of the Wollas-

Mount Holyoke college. The second meeting of the Smart Set | Miss Ida M. York of New York City. whist club was held Monday evening is stopping with her aunt, Mrs. Geo. R. with Miss Emma Curtin of Atlantic Fraser, Beach streei, for a period of street. The favors of Gibson picture cards two months.

were the hostess' own handiwork and The regular meeting of the Wollaston made very pretty souvenirs. A table W. C. T. U. will be held Tuesday, at The store in the Faxon block recently laid out with sweetmeats and punch three P. M. with Mrs. A. D. Albee was spread in the hall during the even- 80 Prospect avenue ing and ices and cake were served at Mr. and Mrs. George R. Fraser of the close of the game. First prizes Beach street entertained twenty-two of

Hendrie. A rally in the interest of George H. by Mr. Walter Murray and Mrs. Sadie Wilson for Mayor was held Saturday Very of Chelsea. A bountiful turkey night at Music hall. Atlantic. The dinner was served by the hostess. Next Wednesday will be the anniver speakers were Edward J. Parker, Alex. The regular whist party held in Odd sary of the cold day of 1902, when the Fryer, James F. Burke, Dr. John H. Fellows' Hall, Wollaston, Nov. 27th

A horse attached to one of the Fore hall, Atlantic, Sunday evening was went attended. The speakers were Rev. J. J. G. Thomas, Mrs. J. F. McLeod, Mrs. River wagons fell in City Square yes- P. Cuffe, Theophilus King and Rev. B. Wm. Bennet, and to Messrs. J. P.

The door of the Atlantic station an's Guild of St. Chrysostoms church,

for the winter.

Crosby on Ardell street, Montclair, and charge of Mrs. Follett.

The young people of the Greenleaf surgical treatment in Boston, is very

and Mr. Monroe, while consolation healthful and uncomfortable and there Start.

Fall River line. It is expected that the the Stars and Stripes. It has been Wednesday morning was for a chimney that could imagined. From the corner spent in social intercourse and the fire in the house of Mr. Roberts on of Atlantic and Squantum streets to singing of popular airs. The club adMembers will be both surprised and their kindness. A largely attended supper and enter- ride including the stops. This is all regrets the loss of its president, Mr. animent was held at the Baptistchurch the people of Ward Six can now have Gordon Gannett, who left Sunday for dug it can be approached at all times Boston, four weeks ago, has been re- East Milton, Wednesday by the Ladies' as the car does not go to Neponset or Pittsburg, Penn., where he will enter by light draft boats. Aid Society. Supper was served from 5.30 to 8 o'clock, and was followed by Quincy. One can stand on the corner the employment of Heinz and Co.

The Unitarian vestry was filled to its Howard Plummer is home from Cali-seldom few avail themselves of this per and social given by the Alliance. privilege. The result is an empty car The committee in charge were Mrs. Rev. Theodore I. Reese was called to running once an hour through the Walter Simmons, Mrs. Edward Cum-New York the first of the week by the streets. People of Atlantic are dis- mings, Mrs. Comins, Mrs. Frank Page,

> The Young Men's club are to hold a and Mrs. Charles R. Safford at their took the different parts were: Mr. octure sale at the Baptist church, Dec. residence in Atlantic on Tuesday even- Courtney Thorpe, Mr. Seavey: Mr. 16. The pictures comprise views taken ing and the twelfth season of this club Felix Morris, Mr. Hight, Mr. Ferdi-Rev. Theodore I. Reese will give the All members were present and after the Rosina Vokes, Mrs. Seavey; Miss Helen A fair for the benefit of the Ladies' Charles L. Coe, Mr. Roger H. Wilde and evidenced by the great applause they Sewing circle of the East Congregation- Mr. Alonzo Priest. The next meeting received.

Basket Ball.

The Quincys out-classed the St. James A. C. basket ball team at Baker's Coli-Wollaston, but now residing in Conseum on Thursday evening and the visitors were shut out. For nearly ten on the birth of a daughter. minutes at the start there was no discovered the trick and then goals were scored in rapid succession, a total of eight in the first half. It was team ing will be announced later.

The Quincys scored nearly as many result was 28 points to 0. The summary:

ST JAMES A. C. parents. Mullen, rb.,

Masonic Installation.

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upon several candidates. Additional furnishings have been put and it is thought that the new quarters will be ready for dedication in January. -Monday next will witness the open-

late James King Gracie, whose wife bill about the middle of the month. handsome quarterly.

WOLLASTON.

ton Yacht club. Extra cars will be at Miss Maud Briggs spent her Thanks- tached to the 7.28 P. M. train from giving vacation very pleasantly at Boston, and the 11.12 train from

Quincy to Wollaston and Boston.

ploughs already for service, but has not were taken by Miss Grace Batson and their friends Thanksgiving Day. There Miss Emma Curtin; second prizes, by were selections on the graphophone Miss May Melzard and Mrs. Charles R. piano solos, singing and dancing in the billiard room, buck and wing dancing

was well attended and the prizes wer The No-License meeting at Music awarded to: Mrs. Jennie McCarthy Thomas, E. M. Dann, W. F. Jefferson James Churchill of Billings street J. G. Thomas, C. E. London and F. has gone to Washington for several Grignon.

closes with a bang that would put to for clothing and Christmas gifts for the QUINCY POINT AND NECK. shame many a worthy rifle. It is well missionary barrel, was most generous, that the agent is not a nervous man or so that two barrels have been packed Virginia. By careful and low estimate with their daughter at Waltham. month will be a Christmas meeting and for a nearer and safer place to skate largest amount ever sent out by the Tuesday, especially in Ward Two, does it some day and then there will be is to be a particularly pleasant one, a fine than the quarry. With so many excel- guild at one time. The Guild of Per- not reflect well upon somebody. program having been prepared. Mrs. lent lots in the city it is a pity one of petua also has sent out its missionary There was a goodly number present Quincy now has a representative in

afternoon whist parties, to be held on them in their own back yards, but it and kept the attention of the audience. B. Gage The committee who had the

at Squantum and moved to New York who talked upon the manners and ham, has received a call from the First hall on Monday evening last, when upcustoms of their country. A stereopti- Congregational church at Natick. Harriet Connors of Ashland has pur- con furnished additional instruction

Mrs. Charles Hammond, who has been School held its annual Harvest and day. The presentation of a beautiful and each number was enthusiastically visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Thanksgiving service in the church gold ring was made by Miss Gladys encored. Mr. Alex W. Russell of South Carter and daughter, have rented the Miss Stanwood is the granddaughter of F. Thomas of Billings street, has re- Sunday at 3 o'clock. There was sing- Pinel. The evening was very pleasantly Quincy was master of ceremonies, and ing and speaking by the members of spent in recitations, games and music. filled that capacity in his usual genial Mrs. Charles Newcomb of Webster the school and an address by the pastor. Ice cream and cake were served and all manner. Especial mention should be street, who has been undergoing Mrs. Frank Page contributed a solo. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lull spent enjoyable time. Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Wm.

> The Edward Hewitson Associates met Rideout, South Central avenue. The thing in their favor to have heat even speaker of the evening was Mr. George Yacht club is fast nearing completion energetic efforts of Mrs Napoleon B. during the distance they travel.
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> The electric car service in Atlantic at the present time, according to a corresting talk on the present time, according to a corresting talk on the present time, according to a corresting talk on the present time, according to a corresting talk on the present time, according to a corresting talk on the present time, according to a corresting talk on the trough Cuba and Mexico. Return the present time, according to a corresting talk on and looms up in great shape at the end of the new pier. We are told that quite an extensive program is to be carried an extensive Hancock street is about five minutes' journed at about ten o'clock. The club gratified when they enter the new

and get a transfer but the cars run so utmost Wednesday evening at the sup- gratulations upon the birth of a daugh-After the supper an entertainment was To USE BENT'S Destroyer for dandr gusted and should demand better ser- Mrs. E. G. Thayer and Mrs. Whiting. The first meeting of the season of the furnished, a farce in one act, entitled Kills Compass whist club was held with Mr. "My Lord in Livery." Those who bids fair to be its most interesting one. nand Gottschalk, Mr. Collyer; Miss NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK econd of his course of Sunday evening two hours of whist light refreshments Standish, Mrs. Frank Pratt; Miss Helen lectures on Sunday at the Mission of were served. Those having the highest Daere, Mrs. Hight, All the characters scores were Mrs. Harry Read, Mrs. took their parts admirably as was

> The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the Wollaston Baptist church at the close of the Sunday morn-

ing service. Rev. and Mrs. Knight, formerly of The Wollaston Choral Union met scoring, but after awhile the Quincys Thursday evening at the Knights of P. M., for

> Harry Roberts Osgood, captain of the Merrymount ball team and Captain of the Merrymount foot ball team, was united in marriage Thursday evening to Miss Ethel A. Blanchard of South Weymouth, at the home of the bride's

The next meeting of the Wollaston rb., Dwyer Unitarian Club will be held on Tuesday, c, Mansfield Dec. 8. and dinner will be served as Jame, and all persons indebted to said estate ar Unitarian Club will be held on Tuesday,
Dec. 8, and dinner will be served as
usual at six-thirty P. M. After that
the Club will be addressed by Rabbi Score-Quincy 28. Goals from floor-Barry Samuel Hirschberg on the "Essentials Nov. 11, 1963. of faith in the Jewish Religion" and by sentials of faith in the Shinto or Old Mythological Religion of Japan."

The Junior Endeavor society of Wollaston tendered a farewell reception to There was a large attendance of mem. Mr. and Mrs. T. Grafton Abbot at the ONLY A FEW DAYS TO bers at the installation of the officers of Baptist vestry Thursday evening from Rural lodge of Masons at the new hall 7.30 till 9 o'clock. Miss Bertha Given on Thursday evening. Past Worshipful contributed a piano selection and there society, presented to Mr. and Mrs. Abbot, for baby Capen Abbot, a Tom Tucker baby spoon, while Edua Rhodes presented Mrs. Abbot with a bunch of Sittings flowers. Edith Armstrong gave a recitation, "How I made five cents grow into \$4.00." Theodore Corey sang a solo and Roy Given gave reading selections. Games were enjoyed and refreshments of ice-cream and cake

> were served. The regular meeting of the Wollas ton W. C. T. U. will be held Tuesday, Dec. 8, with Mrs. H. D. Albee, 80 Prospect avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oxford of River the constant noise would be wearing and sent to Rev. Dallas Tucker, Bedford, street have been spending the past week 46 at 1.30 A. M. Tuesday. This is the Atlantic boys and girls are looking the barrels were valued at \$100.50, the The number of drunken men about celebrating. They will get caught at

E. C. Butler is the committee for the them could not be flooded for this barrel to Rev. Edward Ashley, South Wednesday evening at the entertainpopular pleasure. If the skating were Dakota. The barrel was valued at \$80. ment and supper at the Washington most popular school boy in Massachunearer home who knows but whata few This represents excellent work, as the Street Congregational church, under setts. Although number fifteen in the ing in First church chapel of the en- of the older folk would try a hand at it? guild is composed of less than a dozen the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. list Francis J. Cronin of the Gridley Although the residents of Walker girls between the ages of fourteen and A supper consisting of escalloped Bryant school, with 2419 votes to his They are giving free lessons Friday and First church Social club. It is expected during the past year, nothing could ex- Owing to sickness, Rev. Charles H. coffee was served at 6.30, and at 8 The Ladies' Social Union of the West that the club will organize with a large cell the present state of affairs, when it Hannaford was unable to speak at the o'clock an entertainment was given conis no rarity to glance out of the window Unitarian church Sunday morning on sisting of readings by Henry A. Sellar annual fair in the vestry of the church The ladies of the Cochato club, the front lawns. Of course the owners Rev. Mr. Wallace of Somerville, who Edgar M. Copland, Thomas B. Pollard, next week. There will be an entertain Braintree, are to give a series of six of these animals don't have to keep treated the subject in an able manner Mrs. George K. Carter and Miss Nina ment each evening.

> opened a store near the Atlantic depot. director, was fortunate in securing the of the Washington Street church, who It was a large and appreciative gather Mrs. L. A. Pratt has closed her house assistance of two Japanese gentlemen has for five years been located at Wen-ering of people which filled Doble

> A surprise party was given Master joined in jollification, which consisted chased a lot of land 50 x 90 of Ida L. and enjoyment. The music was in Carl Cranshaw at his home on Edison of music, dancing, fancy dancing and street Monday evening by 26 of his singing. Marnock's up-to-date orches-The Wollaston Unitarian Sunday school mates to celebrate his 13th birth- tra of South Quincy rendered the music expressed themselves of having a very made of the duets by Messrs. Nason and Buleau of West Quincy, who gave

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EMERY B. GIBBS.

Referee in Bankruptey. Brookline, Dec. 1, 1903. In the District Court of the United

States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts.

To the creditors of GEORGE H. CARNES of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of October, A. D., 1903, the said George H. Carnes was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 12th day of December A. D., 1903, at 10 o'clock. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30.

Wollaston Baptist Church—Rev. Eddied at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 12th day of December A. D., 1903, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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The bankrupt has given notice of an intention EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, Dec. 1, 1903

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-In Bankruptcy. No. 8235.

e County of Norfolk and district aloresaid, a grand fight was made for votes and sexuples.

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day November, A. D., 1903, the said Wilhe Sylvester and Ernest B. Jones were duly addicated bankrupts; and that the first meets of their creditors will be held at Boston, Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 12th invited.

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Private Lessons or Classes formed by Appointment. TERMS.

10 Lessons, Gents \$4, Lades \$3, Children, \$2.
Sesson Tickets, good for all Public Classes and
Dances, Sunlights and Annual Events from
Oct. 1, 1903, to June 1, 1904, Gents \$10, Lades
\$5, Children \$5. A discount of 50 cents to all
ormer pupils and for clubs of 10 or more. MUSIC.

William Wilson will furnish music for all of the Classes, and Baker's Coliseum Orchestra of 7 pieces will play at the Saturday Night assem blies and at all large purties.

The hall is the largest in this vicinity and is to let for Balls, Concerts or Fairs. You will find Wm. G. Shaw, the former occupant, in his elegant new store in City Square, with a full line of new Household Furnishings.

At the Ledger Office, HALL.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1903.

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Monday, Wednesday, 40 35 Thursday, 37 30 28 21

Notes and Comments.

readers that a music store has been 1897, opened in this city, where everything 1898, in the music line can be found. It is 1899, nething much needed and will save 1900, our citizens the trouble and expense 1901,

Of the seven cities voting this week, In 1901, F. L. Jones received 1386. some of them twice as large as Quincy, The Socialist vote made its appear this city cast the largest "No" vote ance in 1899 and the vote each year has on the License question. It also cast been as follows: 298, 161, 206, 283 and the smallest "Yes" vote, and gave the 135. largest majority against license. The big increase in the No-License majority continues to be the talk of the town. Pittsfield was the only city to its "No" majority.

basis that our granite industry may not | year. be crippled. The syndicate controls Church services are inserted in this pape, without charge, but none will be accepted to can until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a reacwal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.

and has not been in the past the neight that it was anticipated would result from consolidation of interests. Many things have happened in the past few years to give the gravite industry a set back and heroic steps will be necessary.

Three.

Other unofficial returns were constantly received so by 5.30 it was certain that Mayor Bryant had been reelected.

Then the crowd began to thin out

lag, on the 12th day of December, A. D., 18-6, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove t eir claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly ton Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N.

| All the cotonary inventors are months toward a city? City of the cotonary inventors are months to the cotonary inventors are months are mo last few months toward a city? City were a little unsteady. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. on Saturdays. More Quincy people that were extended to him with a quiet Preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 are trading at home, and Wollaston smile. He expressed himself as more M. Young People's meeting at 6.15. Evening church service at 7.30. Subject: "Running by Dead Reckoning." Free seats and every one invited to the services.

are trading at nome, and tromasted than pleased with the way his own ward here to better advantage than in Boston. We are also getting considerable goes, crossed Harlem river with a level of the constant of the CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street, trade from the Weymouths, especially plurality of 619. Ward Five gave him

make an offer in composition of 20 cents on S. C. E. at 630 o'clock. Praise service and prosper. In the past the business sermon at 7.30 will be an hour with famous centre of Quincy has not been in keeping with a city of 10,000 or 20,000 and it must be related by a city of 10,000 or 20,000 and it must be related by a city of 10,000 or 20,000.

Two arrived. Another wait of an hour it was the agreement that the loser ward from the foundation of the city of 10,000 or 20,000. MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, it must be presented of over 30,000. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor.

Subject: "A hidden glory of God." Sunday
School at 12 M. Evering service at 7 O'clock

Mayor Bryant is to be congratulated time the official returns was as follows: tain in City Square to Wilson Market School at 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. upon the result of the City election ATLANTIC METHODIST CHURCH, corner New-TO the creditors of WILLIE F. SYLVESTER and ERNEST B. JONES,
both of East Wey mouth, in the County of Norfolk, doing business under the firm name of
Sylvester & Jones in said East Weymouth, in
the County of Norfolk and district aforesaid,
School at 12 M. Epworth League at 6 P. M.

ATLANTIC METHODIST CHURCH, corner Newbury avenue and Squantum street. Rev.
B. D. Beck, pastor. Morning service at
Sylvester & Jones in said East Weymouth, in
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Ward Three, Precinct Two bury avenue and Squantum street. Rev. rality must be very gratifying. At the

ing of their creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 12th day of December, A. D., 1903, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupts, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washington structed. Would lose their positions unless they got out and hustled for the reelection of the ex-cu ive officer of the city. It is not server of Man." Golden Text: "For the L rd server of Man." Golden Text: "For the L rd server of Man." Golden Text: "For the L rd of the ex-cu ive officer of the city. It is not server of Man." Golden Text: "For the L rd of the ex-cu ive officer of the city. It is not server of Man." Golden Text: "For the L rd of the ex-cu ive officer of the city. It is not server of Man." Golden Text: "For the L rd of the ex-cu ive officer of the city. It is not server of Man." Golden Text: "For the L rd of the ex-cu ive officer of the city. It is not server of Man." Golden Text: "For the L rd of the ex-cu ive officer of the city. It is not server of Man." Golden Text: "For the L rd of the ex-cu ive officer of the city. It is not server of Man." Golden Text: "For the L rd of the ex-cu ive officer of the city. It is not server of Man." Golden Text: "For the L rd of the ex-cu ive officer of the city. It is not server of Man." Golden Text: "For the L rd of the ex-cu ive officer of the city. It is not server of Man." Golden Text: "For the L rd of the ex-cu ive officer of the city. It is not server of Man." Golden Text: "For the L rd of the ex-cu ive officer of the city. It is not server of Man." Golden Text: "For the L rd of the ex-cu ive officer of the city. It is not server of Man." Golden Text: "For the L rd of the ex-cu ive officer of the city. It is not server of Man." Golden Text: "For the L rd of the ex-cu ive officer of the city. It is not server of Man." Golden Text: "For the L employes were made to feel that they Ward Six, Precinct Two, God will help me; therefore shall I not be con- not speak very well for civil service in ounded; therefore have I set my face like a office. It brings the city departments flint, and I know that I shall not be ashamed." into politics too much, and will resul saiah &0:7. Sunday School at 10.45 A. M. in a clean sweep at City Hall whenever Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., a testimony and there is a change of administration. experience meeting. Reading room open Tues-It has been said that the world likes ay, Thursday and Friday atternoons from 3 to 5 and Tuesday evenings. All are welcome. a fighter, and Mayor Bryant is always aggressive. While some may take exceptions to his administration in differtime many good points and have overlooked the former. Mayor Bryant has accomplished many things. Then Ward Five and Six are strongly republican, and they realize that it is a benfit to have the Mayor from that part Committee. of the city.

> WASHINGTON GOSSIP. Some Odd Incidents In Congres-

sional Life. Speaker Cannon of the house of rej sentatives recently designated the half moon shaped space directly in advertising that the merchan "area," says the Washington correspondent of the New York Herald. has to consider. But the most Champ Clark, the Democratic prov-

erb maker from Missouri, announced that he will undertake to set a new that he will undertake to set a new style in the house. He will hereafter new warden in precinct 1 of Ward Two is no effort at all to place Turkey and deliver all his remarks from the "area." Mr. Clark maintains that with the The Republican workers in Ward Two house of representatives containing were way off in their estimate of how and blouge before the lessen begins culation and little influence for a little less money than nearly 400 members, none of whom that ward would go. the same size space would "cares a bang" to hear the man who cost in the DAILY LEDGER has the floor, something must be done ard the QUINCY PATRIOT. | or oratory will be a lost art. A memturn his back upon the speaker.

> See a pin and pick it up, And all the day you'll have good luck. This is the couplet which Representative Crumpacker of Indiana acknowlto the end that he might be one of the Some of the Ward Four Republicans first to be given an opportunity to select his seat. He walked to the capitol with his mind focused on this very did not, however.
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> | Content of the walked Four Republicans | Roll top desks are much in demand by school children, and they are to be had in all sizes, some of them only three

began he crowded to the front where executive. dred and ninety-ninth.

The Brookline Chronicle says known generosity. the Brookline Day nursery is doing a Will it be President Nichols or Presigood work. It says in part: Forty dent Nickerson next year? babies per day, in the Brookline Day | City Hall was deserted at 10 P. M. Nursery! Think what it means to the and the City Messenger was hard at children-clean faces, clean clothes, work cleaning up. well-brushed hair, nourishing food, Several of the young lady clerks at ri. refreshing sleep in the little white City Hall remained in their offices beds, and the glorious sunshine in the until the result was known. play room and the spacious yard. Think For further particulars apply to ELMER W. BAKER, teacher of Ball Boom Dancing, Coliman, Unincy, Mass. Sept. 22—6m lpo what it means to forty tired mothers.

Electric Light Finances.

hand

pany

Office furniture

Total assets

Capital stock

Bonds issued

Notes payable

Unpaid bills

Total

the surplus of

he following outgo:

For distribution

sources was

had the following:

Balance last year,

Jobbing,

Total.

Interest paid,

Dividends declared.

Balance, surplus

Balance of electric

Other items of income,

on the debtor side were these

Wheelbarrow Bet.

City Square will be the scene of the

payment of one of those good old-

and thence to the Quincy depot, where

and Mr. Gelotte on the election of Mr.

Wilson, and you all know the result.

It promises to be quite a job for Mr.

Gelotte, especially as there is snow

The start is advertised for 5.45 P. M.

and there should be a crowd in City

HINTS OF CHRISTMAS.

The Christmas toys are already be

to remember that Africa is the country

from which the doll with the brown

Russia if the dolly with the fez is

Mission furniture in miniature is on

from one to six years are in evidence.

Manufacturing account,

Taxes and incidentals.

The total income from all

Management,

At station,

Operating expenses (electric):

LIABILITIES.

pany, not included above

1636

ASSET3.

Mayor Bryant is triumphantly reelected by a larger vote than ever, and a electric light companies all over the H. Casey and G. H. Nolte were on Quincy since the morning of Sunday, league on Wednesday evening did not plurality that has seldom been excelled. state, for the year ending June 30, Monday appointed receivers of the March 18, 1900, when the Music hall change the relative standing of the two The "No" vote on the License ques- 1903, are supposed to be complete with Quincy Granite Quarries Co. upon block was destroyed, was sounded Quincy teams, but the two Weymouth as follows:

publicans and 3 Democrats, a gain of 1 among a large number of statistics: Republican, which came in Ward Two. This Week's Temperature.

While the total vote was 36 less than at the last City election, one is surprised to note that the vote of both Pleating land (electric) The noon temperature cf the week prised to note that the vote of both Messrs. Bryant and Wilson is larger Electric plant the falling off in than last year. But the falling off in the Socialist vote and fewer blanks the Socialist vote and fewe accounts for this.

This Last In In In Mayor Bryant increased his vote in Week. Week. 1902. 1901. 1900 Wards Three, Five, Six and Four in the order named. Candidate Wilson increased his vote in Wards Five, Two
and One in order named.

Grand One in order named.

Fuel on hand (electric) and One in order named. Mayor Bryant made net gains of 97 in Carbons on hand Ward Three, 52 in Ward Six and 40 in Oil and waste on hand

Ward Four, while Candidate Wilson Incandescent lamps on hand made net gains of 66 in Ward Two, 49 Globes on hand Other electric materials on in Ward Five and 34 in Ward One. The Mayorality vote of this year is Motors on hand compared below with that of recent Office supplies Horses, wagons, etc. Sundry accounts due com-Keith, 1785;

18-5;

Hall.

894 Cash on hand Bryant, 1547; Tirrell, 1902. Brvant, 2053; 1921 Insurance 1903, Bryant, 2155; Wilson. 1860

Keith,

Election Returns.

There was an animated crowd at City increase its "Yes" majority, while Hall to receive the returns. The voters Amounts due from the com-Waltham was the only city to decrease began to gather shortly after 4 o'clock, and an hour later the corridors were packed. The unofficial returns came in The reorganization of the Quincy early, the first being from Ward Six. Profit and loss balance Granite Quarries Co. should be ac- These showed that Mayor Bryant had surplus complished speedily and on a firm been given an increased vote over last Making a total including

Then came a telephone message giving most of the best quarries in Quincy, the result of the head of the ticket in and has not been in the past the help Ward Four and one precinct of Ward

things have happened in the past few stantly received so by 5.30 it was certain Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of November, A. D., 1903, the said Harris on W. Conner was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Themont Build; after the morning service. Sunday ling, on the 12th day of December, A. D., 193, School at 12 M. All are cordially invited to be at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the corrections.

Mayor Bryant put in an appearance at 7.30 and received the congratulations CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street,
-Rev. William Alva Brady, pastor. Residence 25 Picasant street. Preaching at 10.39 ing; from the Braintrees and from East Mayor Bryant's plurality in his own

bers. The ordin acc of the Lord's supper at close of service. Sunday School at 12:10.

Junior Endeavor meeting at 3:30 P. M. Y. P.

Then will our merchants and our city

One arrived and the other precincts arrived about as fast as they could be handled up to 6:10. Then there came a wait of an bour fashioned bets this evening, when

or until 7.10 when precinct one of Ward William Gelotte will give Andrew rived. The time was then 8.24. The should wheel the victor from the foun-

н. м a train will be taken for Boston, and 5.10 the defeated man shall furnish supper. Ward One Precinct One. 7.10 5.15 4.55 5.34 7.20 5.42

Election Echoes.

It will not be ex-Mayor Bryant. Candidate Wilson made a good run. Henry H. Faxon may get consolation rom the good showing on the License

Only three Democrats in the City Mr. Anderson is a solid man, weighing Council of 1904; all from Ward Four. Every precinct of the city gave a weighs only 135 pounds. majority against License. The next City Council must bave new President, Charles Alden of Ward upon the ground.

ent particulars, they realize at the same Six having declined to be a candidate for reelection to the Council. The other Councilmen who will b missed are Messrs, Meyer, Diack Smith and Cleverly. No change was made in the School

Novelties In Toys For the Festive The majority has decided that no change is required at City Hall.

vote in Precinct 1 of the South Quincy up a little girl may become. Dolls of

The Socialist vote is dwindling. It is probable that there will be a face and the gay kerchief comes from language.

One family of children, who have a de-Owing to the simple but effectual voted French governess, have learned ber addressing the house from the "area" would have an opportunity to train his guns on the faces of his enemy at least even if he did have to form form the at the face of the City Council had but little to do. Quite a change of the council had but little to do. emy at least, even if he did have to from former years when it sometime to represent the different kings and required several hours' work for the queens. The children look upon their committee. The present city officials are today of the season's novelties in toys. The

wearing a smile that won't come off. various pieces are very well made and The battle is over and now to settle look delightfully quaint in their diedges is his undoing. He came to congress with the firm determination to bring his psychological powers to bear borns his psychological powers to bear some of the Ward Four Republicans of from one to six years are in evidence.

feet high. point. Just before he reached the entrance he spied a pin on the ground.

City Messenger Tirrell posted the retrance he spied a pin on the ground.

Under the point of the company of the pampered dolly or for the little girl there instances are noted of the company of the pampered dolly or for the little girl.

coveted seat was his. When the drawing some position in the gift of a new he could make a dash for the desk he Mr. Faxon stated before the election

> boping that he will not let a little ways fill a desk. thing like that interfere with his well-

ones.

-Smith college has an enrolment of 1033 pupils.

Receivers Appointed.

Though the returns of the gas and The Boston Advertiser reports that J. ALMANAC, Rises Sets Morn Eve, rises.

Saturday, Dec. 5, 657 4.12 11.30 12.00 5.34 P.M.

Sunday, "6 6.58 4.12 12.00 12.15 6.37"

The "No" vote on the License question are supposed to be complete with quincy Grante Quarries Co. upon block was destroyed, was sounded motion of the plaintiff in the suit of Sunday morning, and immediately followed an alarm from Box 42 at 2.30 lowed an alarm from Box 42 at 2.30 lowed an alarm from Box 42 at 2.30 record. frequently have to be corrected. The New Jersey corporation having its A. M. All the Republican Councilmen-at- annual report of the Quincy Electric place of business at Quincy. The suit large are reelected, and the City Council of 1904 will be composed of 20 Rethe department, contains the following the department, contains the following the department of t 000, held by the American Loan & covered by James Allen who lives near

Trust Co., as trustee, is due, and has not been paid for the past 18 months.

\$42,663.37
65,316.51
This mortgage, which is dated March 48,725.42
87,725.42
10,1900, was given to secure an issue of bonds.

It is claimed that the company is in12,825.05

Trust Co., as trustee, is due, and has by and who rung in the alarm. Mrs. Allen was aroused by the breaking of glass and awoke her husband.

When Chief Williams arrived the buildings were a roaring mass of flames.

But a few feet distant on the Granite street side was the Swedish Baptist

The Quincy Point 12 0 12 00 7 42 alc 7 7 29 Exp. 7 7 12 alc 7 29 Exp It is claimed that the company is insolvent, and the application for the appointment of receivers was made in orapic der to prevent attachments, and other proceedings that might injure the value of the property, which is said to 2,633.42 Sc. 04 Sc

ward, holder of first mortgage bonds of the company, of the par value of \$50, Fortunately, the apparatus summoned 000, and of a note for \$25,000 secured by the general alarm was not needed by \$100,000 first mortgage bonds, also and they were sent home as soon as asked for the appointment of a receiver, his application being designed to cover

The fire started in a building on Ferris, Hall, his application being designed to cover the personal property of the company, which is not covered by the first mortand occupied as a shoe store by John which is not covered by the first mortand occupied as a shoe store by John white, 1.170.74 proceeding and the appointments were to another building on Water street 198.22 made upon both applications.

12,939.17 Circuit court, John W. McAnarney of \$313,693.39 Quincy was appointed receiver of the Blue Hill Granite Co., under \$5,000 occupied the back part of the building 12,939,17 bonds; of the Lyons Granite Co., under as a tenement. They were aroused by \$100,000.00 \$10,000 bonds, and of the O. T. Rogers the smoke and heat, and were obliged 100,000.00 Co., under \$5,000 bonds. All the bonds to make their escape through a window straight at East Weymouth. The first The appointment of receivers will

285.88

35,736,00

\$50,939.08

\$15,203,08

22,896.32

\$9,226,46

If there is any suspension of business 488 39 it will be for a few days only while an \$305,023.53 inventory is being taken. When reorganized the Quincy Granite 8,669,86

Quarries Co. will be stronger financially. Christ Church Sale

The annual sale of the Woman's Guild The Manufacturing Account, shows of Christ church opened Tuesday afternoon at the Parish house. During the afternoon there was an entertainment \$15,590.38 for the children. 9,725.84 There were numerous tables for the

5,064.59 sale of useful and fancy articles, and 5,355.19 these were in charge of the following ladies: Fancy,-Mrs. H. E. Ricker, Mrs. C. Spear, Mrs. F. F. Crane, Mrs. E. W. Thus making a surplus of 15,203.08 Mrs. A. Milne, Jr., and Mrs. A. L. The credit side of the Profit and Loss Gragg.

Bric-a-brac,-Mrs. Frank Brewer. Mrs. George H. Brown, Miss Alice Putnam and Miss Mary Brewer. Household,-Mrs. J. E. Sprague, 102 68 Mrs. Elisba Packard, Mrs. W. H. 343.94 Foote and Mrs. F. L. Jones.

Children,-Miss Helen Rhines, Miss Alice Deacon, Miss Gertrude Gilbert, for \$1500. Miss Hannah Litchfield and members of St. Margaret's guild. Confectionery, -Mrs. Charles E. Wil-5,000.00 8,669.86 son and Miss Emily Wild. Refreshments, -Mrs. A. L. Litchfield

\$22,896.32 Mrs. Samuel Oxford and Mrs. A. Emery. Reapers,-Mrs. G. Fuller, Mrs. W. R. Thomas, Mrs. G. C. Beale, Miss Madeline Pollock, Miss Lizzie Newcomb and Miss Emily Bown.

Flower,-Miss Gertrude Babcock,

Mothers' Meeting. The disagreeable weather did not ing the latter part of

prevent a good attendance at the early November. Mothers' Meeting held in Bethany Chapel, Wednesday afternoon. Twentyfive were present and appreciated the but as yet no further evidence of the pleasing program presented. ect "Christmas Thoughts," was a re-

houghts included several beautiful her and by Mrs. Wilson Marsh. Both emphasized the joy of giving as vell as receiving, as being the most valuable lesson of the Christmas season. A vocal solo by Miss Grace Isaac was

minder of the coming season. Her

nuch enjoyed. Mrs. Babcock spoke in behalf of the in his profession hardly in keeping about 250 pounds, while Mr. Gelotte the society has other good and original Survey. During the Spanish war he

IRISH IN HIGH SCHOOLS.

Novel Resolution Adopted by Boston At the meeting of the common counbate. They were as follows:

year in England than by fire, yet we that he was seized with a sudden at- State farm some days ago for drunkenness at have fire insurance companies and no tack of illness which caused him to Quincy, and aspealed, came into court and re water insurance companies. Surely fall. this suggests a new departure in in- Reardon, who was unmarried, boardsurance business, says the London ed at 6 Quincy avenue, and had been

A Seasonable Note. Oh, the whirring of the partridge And the bounding of the buck, The barking of the squirrel And the rabbit foot for luck! And these are in November And we want the world to know We're taking in the weather From Tift to Tallyho! -Atlanta Constitution.

There isn't as much being said

these days about public ownership as

White enameled furniture, either for there was at one time, but here and herself, is daintily painted with roses, plete failure of attempts in this line. Mr. Crumpacker has avoirdupois, and with his gloves on it required a determined effort to acquire the pin. He did so, however, and with satisfaction, feeling doubly assured that now the vorite doll or for the ribbots, gloves, etc., of the dolly's mamma, and there etc., of the dolly's mamma, and there are dressing tables with curved legs and swinging mirrors and coquettish wanted. He waited. There were 400 that if Wilson was elected he should marbles in the box to be drawn and marbles in the box to be drawn, and feel like doing something handsome for places for paper and crayons and the furnish gas for 50 cents and is confident the churches at Christmas. Here's odds and ends with which children al-Another novelty shown for little girls plant, with all of its accustomed laxity with satisfaction in these columns. It Another novelty shown for little girls is a toy sweeper, manufactured by the same people who make the big sweeper gas at exact cost as production and has described and carelessness, has been trying to sell is pleasant now to record that an described gas at exact cost as production and has described and carelessness, has been trying to sell is pleasant now to record that an described gas at exact cost as production and has described gas at exa same people who make the big sweep-ers and exactly like the full grown made no allowance for repairs or for in Vienna, with fine propect of similar -Bulgaria corresponds in area to machinery and the extension of the not by Americans, but by Austrian shoe DAMON-In Marshfield Hills, Dec. 2. Mrs Oklahoma and in population to Missou- service, which items are seldom figured dealers, who find that American shoes Bears the Signature Chart Flutchers of production, and tells you that the selling price is all profit for the owner.—

Broker Stroker price is all profit for the owner.— from Yankee workshops.—New York Haverhill Gazette.

Several Buildings Burned.

Trust Co., as trustee, is due, and has by and who rung in the alarm. Mrs.

The summary :

gage bonds. He asked to join in the Neimi. From there it communicated nade upon both applications.

Bonds were placed at \$50,000 in each as a barber shop, and to a building on G. Dunn, On Monday in the United States the Granite street side owned by the heirs of A. P. Frouland and occupied A Dunn, The occupants of the barber shop Flynn,

in scanty night attire. The fire had made such a headway pins, but the last two were easy, owing stand for different stations and indicate trains stop as follows: probably facilitate reorganization which before it was discovered there was no to some fine rolling by Glover who opportunity to save any of the contents broke the league record for high single b Nortok Downs,

of either building and the buildings string, rolling 111, against 106 held by were practically destroyed.

White of Quincy.

Attantic, a Neponset, c Pope's Hill. front of the burning bailding, so close that it could not be used and it was necessary to use hydrants some distance

soon after their arrival although it was not until 3.30 that the recall was sound-Although the losses are quite heavy the buildings and contents were covered

The firemen had the fire under control Peleran,

by insurance. The building occupied by John Neimi was valued at \$700 and insured for Farrar, \$600. The value of the contents, which Levangie, were a total loss, was \$1000, partly Welch, covered by insurance.

The barber shop building was valued at \$500 and insured for \$300. The con tents were valued at \$200, upon which there is no insurance, and aside from this the occupants lost \$150 in money. The Frouland building was valued at \$700 and was damaged to the extent of \$600. This is covered by insurance. Cabill. The contents were valued at \$1200 and the building and contents were insured

Lost at Sea.

Letters from Seattle would seem to confirm the sad story of the loss of the steamer Discovery, of which Joseph W. McGrath of this city was master, on the night of Nov. 2. The steamer left Nome on Oct. 13 on her homeward passage to Seattle, and her last stopping place was Yakatuk on Nov. 2. She Miss Ethel Babcock, Miss Porter, Miss left that port that afternoon and ac-Alaskan ports, the Discovery must have encountered the terrible storms which ravaged the North Pacific dur-

Some traces of the missing craft have been found by a passing steamer, loss, has been found. The revenue Mrs. Welch had charge and her sub-steamer Rush is now in quest of whatever remains of the awful work of the fateful storm.

Joseph W. McGrath was well-known poems and short papers were read by in Quincy, and many will be deeply grieved to hear even the possibility first Wednesday in January. that he met such a fate as the news portends. He has had quite a career for a young man, but twenty-seven years of age, and had achieved a place corded. -Lynn Item. National Mothers' Association of the with his years. His first service was United States, an organization whose on the training ship Enterprise, then day evening installed as pastor of the representative is the new magazine, on the American line, and later and First Parish (Unitarian) church at American Motherhood. This promises before taking charge of the Discovery Dedham, which has had but twelve to be a valuable book for mothers, and had been with the United States Coast pastors since 1639. served on the Harvard.

Killed by Train.

John Reardon, aged about 32 years, of 6 Onincy avenue, a section hand on cil of Boston Mr. Grady offered resolu- the New York, New Haven and Hartions which were adopted without de- ford railroad, was instantly killed at at Quincy. the Quincy depot Tuesday afternoon by drunkenness at Quincy, and Edward Dwyer Whereas, A large number of Irish-Amer- the train due in Quincy from Boston at was sent to the same institution for being a change is required at City Hall.

The Christmas toys are already becoming to "line up" in the children's ginning to "line up" in the children's the Irish language at a considerable extension of th the railroad for a number of years, and divided, Precinct 2 of Ward One gave
Mayor Bryant his largest vote.

Candidate Wilson received his largest

Denote the Commercial of the said language would be greatly increased if the opportunities were better, and,

The dolls are always a whore says the New York Commercial on Tuesday had been at work all day on studying the said language would be greatly increased if the opportunities were better, and,

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There was an unusually small number they are used to teach history and th There was an unusually small number of blanks on the Mayoralty vote, Ward of blanks on the Mayoralty vote, W hereby request the school committee to the wheels of which passed over him, include in the curriculum of the day and evening high schools the study of the Irish mangling the body in a horroble manner. The first thoughts were that it saut at Weymouth. Case continued until Dec was a case of suicide, but from what is 24. More damage is done by water every known of the young man it is thought William J. Keegan, who was sentenced to the

very successful season this year,

naving a lead of an even hundred at the

Football Season. The Quincy High foot ball team had

close. Ten matches were played with the following results: Quincy, 42; Adams, 0. Quincy, 0; Volkman, Quincy, 17; Roxbury, Quincy, 24; Milton, Quincy, 33; Hingham, 0. Quincy, 23; Weymouth, 0. Quincy, 5; Dedham, 12. Quincy, 11; Milton,

Quincy, 0; Waltham, 23.

Quincy, 0; Wellesley, 15.

Totals, 155 The increasing success of the few American shoe stores which have been dently the management of the city ies, has already been commented upon the maintenance of the plant with new success. The enterprise is being backed service, which items are seldom figured dealers, who had claims to give their customers better satisfaction upon by the agitator, who claims to give their customers better satisfaction SULLIVAN—In Randolph, Dec. 2. Mr. James, aged 39 years. F. Sullivan, of Fowler street, aged 39 years. of production, and tells you that the nothing like leather," says the old song; BROWN-In Braintree, Dec. 2, Mr. Washing

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Totals, 368 427

EAST WEYMOUTH.

K. of C. Election.

Grand Knight,-William T. Shea.

Totals,

The summary:

Totals,

Carey.

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Exp.-Express train. WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON (Stopping at East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 8.01 8.16 9.01 9.16 10.16 11.16 a.m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P.M. SUNDAY-7.46 8.46 9.46 a.m., 1.16 5.16 7.16 9.16 P.M. MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON—6.21 7.21 8.21 9.21 10.21 11.21 a. m. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21 9.21 11.21 P. m. SUNDAY—8.51 9.51 a. m. 1.21 5.21 7.21 9.21 P. m.

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For HOUGHS NECK-5.25, 6.20, 7.00, 7.40, 8.20, 9.00, 10.00, 1 .0) am. 12.03 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 3.50, 4.30, 5.10, 6.00, 7 00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.50 PM. Wednesdays and Saturdays only at 11.50 PM. Sundays, 7.00 AM, then on the even hour until 10.00 PM., then 10.50 PM.

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until and neudolog 20... Spontage 2... 7.49. A. M. A M, then the same as week days. For NEPONSET, (via Wollaston) — 6.05, 6.35 a M, then 5 and 35 unitutes past each heur until 10.35 r M, then 11.00 r M. Sundays: 7.05 a M, then the same as week days. For WEYMOUTH LANDING-5.55, 6.35

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SUNDAYS. 214 211

game was close, being won by only nine . The letters in the same line as the figures

236 BOSTON FOR WEST QUINCT (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 4. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 4.40 5.16 5.46 2.6 6.16 6.46 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUMLAY—6.16 8.46 A. M., 12.16 4.16 5.16 6.46 10.16 P. M. 228 BOSTON FOR MONTCLAIR-6.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.18 5.16 225 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAYS-8.46 217 A. M. 12.16 4.16 5.16 10.16 P. M.

FIRST DIVISION. TIME TABLE Corrected to Nov. 20th, 1903. Quincy council, Knights of Columbus, (Subject to change without notice.) elected these officers Tuesday evening:

Deputy Grand Knight,-Peter J Chancellor, -Edward J. Murphy. Recording Secretary, -B. A. McLane. Financial Secretary,-Timothy J. Treasurer, -Michael T. Sullivan. Warden, -John J. Cunniff.

Physician,-Joseph M. Sheahan, M. Advocate,-Edward McGinty. Lecturer, -John W. Walsh. Chaplain, -Rev. J. P. Cuffe.

Outside Guard, -W. J. McDonnell.

Inside Guard, -Thomas Carey.

Trustee, -J. Cantfill. Mapla lada Wellington P .- Mrs. Emma Marnock. V P .- Mrs. Bertha M. McLeoc P. P.-Thomas Hewson. S .- Mrs. Mary A. H. Crane T .- Charles Crane. C .- Mrs. A. Cora Curtis. G .- Mrs. Christina Tirrell. Guard-Samuel Oxford. Sentinel-Peter Gomez.

P .- Miss Effie L. Rhines. Trustees - Mrs. Mary A. Fox, Quincy Tirrel Walter H. Cobb. The installation will take place the Football hasn't been much of a

ccess this year. Only 19 fatalities re--Rev. R. S. Forbes was on Wednes

-There are six canals connected with the Thames, which extend altogether 334 miles.

The District Court.

Patrick Phelan was fined \$3 for drunkennes Thomas Phelan was sent to the State farm for Patrick H. Hand was fined \$3 for drunken-James F Grady was arraigned for drunker

racted his appeal and took his senterce. Marriages.

LORENZETTO-DEPEA-In Quincy, Dec. 2, by Harrison A. Keith, Esq., Mr. Guiseppe Lorenzetto to Miss Rosa DePea, both of Boston. LONG-FOSS-In Woburn, Nov 26, by Rev. Eben Thompson, Mr. Charles W Long of Quincy to Miss Ada B. Foss of Woburn. JONES—MUCHBERG—In Melrose, Nov. 26 by Rev. Augustus E. Scoville, Mr Edgar R. Jones of Quincy to Miss Alma Muchberg of Melrose. Deaths.

EALIS—In Quincy, Nov. 28, Mr. Samuel Ellis of 652 Water street, aged 47 years, 2 months and 9 days DONOHOE — In Quincy, Nov. 27. Mrs. Margaret, widow of Mr. Dennis Denohue of 94 Phipps street, aged 68 years and 1 months. GIBSON-In Quincy, Nov. 27, Mr. Owen Gibson of 109 Granite street, aged 67 years and 10 menths. WHITE -In Holbrook. Dec. 1, Mrs. Henrietts, wife of Mr. Thurston P. White of Franklin street, aged 57 years. DAVIS-In Westboro, Nov. 26, Mr. Wallace Thaxter Davis of Quincy, aged 38 years,

JOHNSTONE—In Manila, Oct. 31, Sergt. Heary L, reloved son of the late Capt. Ed-ward Johnstone, and brother of Rev. Julian E. Johrstone of Quincy, Mass. EDWARDS-In Milton, Nov. 29, Mrs. Mar garet J., widow of Mr. Evan Edwards. VENO-In North Weymouth, Nov. 30, Mrs William Veno.

Francis Maria, wife of Mr. Granville D. Damon, aged 74 years. ton Brown, aged 84 years
SHAW—In South Weymouth, Dec. 2, Emily
Pauline, daughter of Mr. Williamt A. and
and Mrs. Harriette P. Shaw.

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O heart of mine, we shouldn't Worry so. What we've missed of calm we couldn't Have, you know; What we've met of stormy pain, And of sorrow's driving rain, We can better meet again,

We have erred in the dark hour We have known; When the tears fell with the shower: All alone. Were not shine and shower blent

If it blow.

As the gracious Master meant? Let us temper our content For we knew not every morrow

So, forgetting 1 the sorrow We have had, Let us fold away our fears, And put by our foolish tears, And through all the coming years. Just be glad.

Notes and Comments.

-When Peter the Great visited Lon-Hall. He asked who all those busy a Florida paper that "Mrs. Thomas Carpeople were in black gowns and flowing ruthers, of Newport, will entertain this We are confident of our ability to satisfy, wigs. He was answered: "They are lawand our well known reputation and 30 years' yers, sir." "Lawyers!" said he, much mond beach."-Somerville Journal. experience in the business, is sufficient astonished, "I have but two in my whole dominions, and I believe I shall bang one of them the moment I get home.

Kitchen Furnishing Goods, has every improvement, and it is wholly organized labor did not know what they large and the candidates from wards. Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, paid for. It has one of the largest or asked. If there is any place on the face The successful ones are marked with Garden Tools, Vegetable and gans in America, which cost \$25,000. of the earth which Americans should asterisks:

well for them to ponder it. -Milford wretchedness. -Boston Courier.

-The editor of a weekly newspaper

President Roosevelt's memorandum pon the report constitute melancholy which this investigation has disclosed. Enough Las been published already from time to time during the progress of the inquiry. It is sufficient to say that the plundering began as long ago as 1893 and continued with little intermission in the various offices affected up to the time when the investigation began. It involved every species of bribery and blackmail, and the payment of extortionate prices for all kinds swindling contractors and their con- can be obtained for the littlest day's federates in official positions. The net work .- Dorchester Advertiser. result of Mr. Bristow's investigations is that four officers and employes of the

ontana was sent to president Rooseuber, which was grown under irrigation, is twelve inches long and tive and of trade unionism. -Old Colony Mene-eighth inches wide, and three and bree-quarter inches deep, weighing our pounds, six ounces.

-The quarterly statement of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company for the first quarter of the fiscal year, as issued last week, makes a remarkable exhibit and is altogether one of the best that the company has ever put out. The gross income for the three months, \$13,285,568, was the ahead of that for the corresponding to Boston, even though Cupid does nore than for the preceding quarter The total net income was \$717,643 ahead of last year and about \$1,000,000 more han for the preceding year. The surplus for the quarter, \$2,626,639, exceeds that of last year by \$785,230. Operating expenses for 1902 included an additional pay roll and material amount ing to about \$460,000, and the charges for 3104,342. There was, however, an in-

-In these days of rapid locomotion, ben speed records of a hundred new farmer is given a free trip to a *Louis F. R. Langelier, R., niles or more an hour excite little or model farm, so that he may learn how Bartholomew A. McLane, D., o comment, one is amused to learn to make the best possible use of his that when steam engines first came into land. ise, the royal college of surgeons of Bavaria tried to secure the enactment of a law forbidding people to ride on them. It was claimed that the terrific land who are constantly buying all sorts speed of 14 miles an hour would drive of goods from what are termed "mail people mad. What would those sur- order houses" in the large cities. They geons think of our various modes of are convinced that they are buying rapid transit in the present day?-Mil- good goods cheap, but instead are cheap

ise of freight cars.

gan is expected to yield 74,000 tons; home merchant, your neighbor, and the that the operatives affected by the cut California, 62,000 tons, and Colorado man to whom you look to help you, down have considered the matter con 44,000 tons. Eleven new factories have loses your trade, you gain nothing, and servatively and have wisely concluded Michigan, three in Colorado, one in sides being encouraged to carry on a without resorting to a strike with its

-When a majority of all the registered voters of a city vote against the licens ing of intoxicating liquor it is a grand

-Gen. Andrew Jackson's statue in cinct showing an increase. Compared Quincy. the United States.

-The Government Printing Office is precincts as will be seen by summary: said to be an open shop, but it is closed to the introduction of type-setting machines, because the printers object to them. -For some time past, experiments Ward Two Pre. 1,

-For some time past, experiments have been going on in the laboratories of the Institute of Technology with a view to demonstrating what there is of value in marsh mud as a fuel in substitution for coal. The suggestion of the practical idea comes from the ward Four, Pre. 2, Ward Four, Pre. 2, Ward Four, Pre. 2, Ward Four, Pre. 2, Ward Six, Pre. 1, fertile brain of Mr. Edward Atkinson, Ward Six, Pre. 2, who, indeed, in a crude way, made the first experiments with the mud of our marshes and reached results which were startling in their possibilities. With characteristic public grit, Mr. Atkinson made known his discovery, with the avowed purpose of preventing it from becoming the basis of patents. He now announces that the secret of the conversion of mud into fuel has been found, and that we have coal mines all around us right here in than last year. Massachusetts. Theoretically it has been shown that marsh mud-not peat, but common mud of the marshes, salt or fresh-contains the elements of coal to an equal if not greater amount than peat, and now Mr. Atkinson says this resource of fuel is practically available.

-There is an immense travel on th railroads in this State. It is estimated that 150,000 persons go to Boston each day on an average; and 3000 cars go i and out of the South Terminal station During the past year 115,645,897 passengers were carried in this State on the

-This is the season of the year whe t gives the New England reader min lon in 1698 he was shown Westminster gled feelings to read in a stray copy of -A demand was made upon the

United States government by the Feder ation of Labor at its convention in Faneuil Hall, that none but American -The new Christian Science church citizens be employed in digging the proin New York city was dedicated this posed canal across the isthmus of Panaweek. It cost over one million dollars, ma. Probably these representatives of given below, both for the candidates at avoid, even for temporary residence, it is the isthmus of Panama. All that -Congressman Powers thinks that low lying region, swampy and malarithe question of politics should not en- ous, is d adly hostile to white men. ter into the appointment of postmasters. The country is in no way developed He gives proof of his consistency by re- its resources count for cothing, its taining in office Postmaster Morgan of inhabitants live for most part in thatch-Newton, who is a democrat. According roofed sheds with dirt floors. The o the unwritten law of appointments, United States Minister to Columbia Albert G. Coffin, S., enators and representatives are entitled writes of these people: "How they select the postmasters in the places manage to live, or why they never had John J. Dugan, D., of their residence. Congressman Powers' the energy or ambition to better their James F. Foy, S., attitude will be regarded as utopian by condition no one knows. They are *William G. Gassett, R. some of his associates, yet it would be apparently happy in their poverty and Clinton Jones, D.,

-Tax Collector William Foley of Milford has gone gunning after poll-delinquents and placed them in the *Joseph L. Whiton, R., -The report of Feurth Assistant hands of the constables for service, Postmaster General J. L. Bristow up- with the natual result of frightening postal investigations and hundreds of people. - Practical Politics

-It will cost \$106,000,000 to run the reading for patriotic Americans. It is city of New York next year. It would ot necessary to enter into details of be interesting to know how much of the system of organized corruption this amount will go for city expenses. -Somerville Journal.

> -Edward Atkinson declares that h can make out of common marsh mud : substitute for coal that will cost not more than \$1.25 a ton to manufacture. Hurry up, Edward! We are all waiting

-- Labor leaders are working hard to of postoffice supplies for the benefit of devise a scheme whereby the big dollar

-It now looks as if Lynn would have Postoffice Department have resigned and another labor trouble on its hands, hirteen have been removed. Forty- similar to the one gone through with our indictments have been found in- last spring, -a fight in which the mansolving thirty-one persons, ten of ufacturers, perfectly innocent parties, whom have been connected with the were made to suffer for others' disagreepostal service, while the others are ments. The Knights of Labor and the outsiders, contractors and dealers in American Federation of Labor bave various sorts of supplies .- Boston signified their intention of fighting each other's organization, with the probable result that the Lynn shoe industry will be practically killed, for a time at least. relt for his Thanksgiving dinner. The It would be a good time to put into practice some of the beneficent theories

morial. -Cupid has been making sad breaks in the ranks of telephone operators employed by President Wheeler of the Chicago Telephone Co. His only com plaints are that the girls are too good. and that other men are too quick to recognize their virtues. His best operators are the Irish Americans, who combine quickness and alertness of hand and mind, the chief requisite of largest on record, and was \$1,213,165 let him send one or two of the breed hello girls. For the love of bumanity SCHOOL COMMITTEE-WARD FOUR kidnap the best of them occasionally O! for just one telephone girl who com bines the qualities of telephonic virtue to the extent of being too good! It

would certainly be better to love and lose, than never to get an opportunity to love at all .- Boston Home Journal. -The Government of Denmark spent *Herbert J. Polk, R., etterments and new equipment in 1902 \$500,000 last year for the purpose of SCHOOL COMMITTEE-WARD FIVE. vere in excess of those for 1903 by making more farmers. Any laborer in *Wellington Record, R., that country who saves one-tenth of the rease in expenses of 1903, due to the price of a lot of land can borrow the onsumption and cost of coal, increased remainder of the money from the wages and in the amount paid for the government, paying three per cent. interest. The government sends expert Alfred L. Blanchard, S., professors of agriculture to give every *Herbert D. Gearwar, R. farmer free lessons in farming, and each *Charles A. Hadlock, R.,

> -The Rockland Standard says: 'There are hundreds of people in Rockgoods dearly. They really pay as much for an inferior article as they would

The United States Department of pay at a home store for the best. In that the prevailing conditions in the Agriculture estimates that 233,000 tons addition they have to pay the freight, cotton industry apparently make the re- siller."-Birmingham Mercury. of beet sugar will be produced in this express or postage, and the money cent 10 per cent reduction in wages country this year. The crop in Michi- order fee on their remittance. The necessary, it is exceedingly gratifying en started during the year, six in the mail order concern is enriched, be- to accept what seems to be inevitable, Utah and one in Idaho-Maxwell Talis- relentless war of extermination on the attendant evils and probable suffering. -Milford Gazette.

No-License Rally.

The total vote of the city was not The speakers at the union No-License showing. It does not look as though quite as large as at the City election rally Sunday evening were earnest, Quincy's long record against license last year. The total this year being emphatic and convincing and the music Quincy's long record against license would be broken, when No-License grows in popularity.

As year. The total this year being emphatic and convicting and the wariety, and and stereopticon tall lent variety, and more. It was, however, 452 larger than all in all it was a most successful meeting. more. It was, however, 452 larger than all in all it was a myst at the recent State election, every preing in the interests of temperance in Oninev.

oldest equestrian statue now standing in was larger in Precinct 1 of Ward Two, and small flags, and no-license posters Precinct 1 of Ward Three, and in Ward were on the wall. In each seat were

291 342 417 235

The Total Vote.

License Question In whatever phase the vote on the

License question is viewed it is very satisfactory to temperance people: A smaller "Yes" vote.

A larger "No" vote. ever given in the city, being 306 larger treasury from license fees, the city has

cast over 70 per cent. were "No." law went into effect:

	Year.	No.	Yes.	Total.	jority. lent
e	1882	1,057	457.	.1,514	600 7
d		1,086		.1,544.	
h		1,067	407.	.1,474	
n		1,002	510.	.1,512	
	1886,	1,017		.1,275	
1.		1,071		.1,330	
5-	1888, (to	wn)1,064		.1,357.	
e	1888 (cit	y)1,394		.1,852.	. 93641
		1,162		.1,780	
		1,339		.2,059.	
		1,659		.2,494.	
n	1892,	1,860	956.	.2,816.	. 90417
1-	1893,	1,886	1,050.	.2,946.	82624
f	1894,	1,889	1,037.	.2,926.	. 85227
	1895,	1,958	1,177.	.3,135.	. 78120
r-	1896,	2,074	1,370.	.3,444.	. 70414
is	1897,	2,047	1,194.	.3,421.	. 85318
r-	1898,	2,124	1,191.	.3,315.	. 93326
	1899,	2,213	1,388.	.3,600.	. 82527
	1900,	2,192	1,412.	.3 604.	. 78036
	1901,	2,512	1,226.	.5,158.	.1,28636
e	1902,	2,604	1,346.	.5,950.	1,20831
r-	1903,	2,731	1,170.	.5,901.	. 1,004 52
-	HILL PARTY				

The total votes for candidates ar

*Charles M. Bryant, R., Charles H. Sargent, S, George H. Wilson, D., R. I.,

Robert J. Clifford, D. James Dean, D., *Arthur W. Loud, R. James W. McFadden, S., *Walter F. Nichols, R.,

Blanks, Alexander D. Booth, S., 2701 were passed.

Blanks, Zenas S. Arnold, D.,

Peter M. Carlson, S., Louis Cote, S., James P. Flannagan, D., *Chas. H. Hardwick, R., *Andrew Stewart, R., Blanks.

Charles H. Porter, R., Blanks.

Timothy J. Carey, D., Alexander S. Fryer, D., Melville C. Holmes, R, John C. McGuane, D . William M. Packard, S., G. Wesley Sargent, S., *Eugene R. Stone, R., *Alexander W. Thompson, R. Blanks.

*Julius Johnson, R. Albert A. Murphy, D. Walter E. Piper. R., Alexander W. Russell, S., John T. Savage, S., *William T. Spargo, R., William Taylor, S.,

Blanks. Andrew Anderson, R., William Corcoran, S., James Edwards, R. *William P. Hughes, D., Willard B. Jones, R., Daniel J. McDonald, S .. John J. Reardon, D., *Richard H. Walsh, D., Blanks.

Karl F. Henrikson, R.,

COUNCILMEN-WARD FIVE. Clarence H. Barstow, S., Elmer E. Gray, S., Benjamin W. Hurlburt, S., *Charles A. McFarland, R., *Nathan G. Nickerson, R.

LICENSE QUESTION.

-While it is a matter of sincere regret

Lafayette square, Washington, is the with the last City election, the vote The hall was decorated with large

454 359

The "No" vote was 55 per cent. of the total registration. Of the votes poor expenses; under license we paid The following table shows the vote of Quincy on the License question since 1881, when the present local option

The Results.

COUNCILMEN AT-LARGE.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE AT-LARGE.

*Henry C. Hallowell, R., D. COUNCILMEN-WARD ONE. George E. Adams, R.,

COUNCILMEN-WARD TWO.

COUNCILMEN-WARD FOUR.

*James F. Burke, D.,

COUNCILMEN-WARD SIX. Charles J. Axberg, S., Francis E. Bergeron, S.,

Blanks

-The railroads of the United States McAndrew. "Dinna ye ken it'll serve a gift which will tarry long in the audience was kept in a continuous state

Five, but was smaller in all the other precincts as will be seen by summary:

City State Vote Vote Vote 1992. 1993. 1993.
Ward One, Pre. 1, 573 338 355 Ward One, Pre. 2, 426 374 413 Ward Two Pre. 1, 250 222 256

The largest majority against license ly, for every dollar put into the city

*Lewis Bass, Jr., R.,

476

129

turkey stuffing.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE-WARD ONE

COUNCILMEN-WARD THREE.

415 second-hand. The doctor brought him,

Blanks. 526 pox."-Boston Traveller.

427

many Italians who showed unusual interest.

The City band played a few selections outside the hall and opened the program inside.

Dr. Sherman, the president of the league, spoke briefly, and introduced Edward Southworth as chairman.

Mr. Southworth was pleased to see so much interest, and said it would be folly to invite license to come to Quincy. He urged all to vote and work for No-License.

Description: Rev. E. D. Webber of Wollaston, the first speaker spoke of the extravagance of American people, and the colossal

waste caused by the saloons in what-

ever phase they are viewed. Financial-

to pay out \$21. Under No-License Quincy pays 56 cents per inhabitant for \$1.50. Licenses cost the churches more But the money argument is small side of that of humanity which is used up generally. The State needs "Patriot- slices of bread. ism in peace." The spirit exhibited

slavery when opportunity offered. Rev. A. F. Roche followed. He was sorry this question must come up annually. Once in two or three years enough. He was sorry it had to come up at all as he was a firm believer in State prohibitory law. Such a law had so the prohibitory law such a law had so the prohibitory law. Such a law had so the prohibitory law such a law had so the prohibitory law such a law had failed because of dishonest officials, walnuts or almonds may be used in but with religion as the basis of society place of peanuts. the law could be enforced.

ach bottle. All parts of Quincy owe a debt of over the sides. The cake may be either gratitude to those who conduct the No- cold or warm. License meetings. Opinions of the Silver Cake. One cup of sugar, one men personally should not enter, but we cup of butter, the whites of three eggs, should be profoundly grateful to them. one-half cup of corn-starch, one-half faithful to the wish of the people, and of pastry flour, one-half teaspoonful of

but there may be. It is a magnificent then add the eggs beaten to a stiff testimonial. highest in a community-love thy God, nice with this cake. The batter will and love thy neighbor. Many men are seem thin, but it will thicken while GET YOUR sorrowed by intemperance of sons. No baking. one is exempt from temptations.

hurch, the home, the family, the children, and imperil property and the honor of women. Eternal vigilance is Badds an appeal for funds, saying \$60 ments will be returned this week. The more were needed to pay bills of cam- health department has been conducting paign.

Saloons are the greatest enemy of the

the amount to \$60.12, and Mr. Faxon's who received an intimation of the 193 gift will make it \$120, 12. A stereopticon talk followed by Rev E. N. Hardy, and convincing pictures appealed to the sight in favor of No-

With the singing of America and

Anecdotes. will be investigated. Lady at the Door:- "I believe, in my heart, you are the same tramp I gave a large piece of Thanksgiving pie to a few days ago."

taken. He's dead." Mamma-"I hope you said something and Miss Laura Gleason Childs, reader, pleasant when you gave Tommy his and Mr. Walter Vreeland, guitar solo- Mortimer Weldon; Margaret Fielding, Lillian Bob-"Yes'm; I told him he was wel-

Tramp:--"No, ma'am; you're mis

ome to it, for it was one I had left over from last year. ''-The American. City Boy-"Do you like turkey stuffing?"

Country Boy-"Naw, Nobody eats

"Guess you don't know what it is."

"Yes, I do. It's the half a pound o'

orn that you stuff into its crop, after 209 its dead to make it weigh heavier. -66 New York Weekly. Friend of the family-"Johnnie, uppose you are delighted with the new 60 little brother at your house?" Johnnie - "New nothin". He's

368 and there's no tellin' how many families has had him before." Visitor-I am grieved to hear of your mistress illness. Nothing serious; n great cause for alarm, I trust?

Three Ways.

chat wid her." 323 all means. She's a charming girl."

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Peanut Candy. To every half-pint of by Abraham Lincoln who long before shelled and blanched peanuts use one the war resolved to strike a blow at cupful each of molasses and sugar-Rev. A. F. Roche followed. He was

The speaker would have the question | Icing. Break the white of one egg read: Shall licenses be granted for the in a bowl and, without beating, stir in sale of poisonous liquors? And he with a spoon powdered or confectioner's would have the skull and cross bones on sugar until stiff enough to spread as you lay it on the cake without running

We demand that the police shall be cup of milk, one and one-quarter cups 2155 any administration which countenances cream of tartar, one-quarter teaspooniquor selling after a No vote should be ful of soda. Cream the butter and 1860 overwhelmed. I don't know a single sugar, add the flavoring and the milk place where liquor is sold in Quincy, in which the cornstarch is dissolved froth, and lastly the flour, into which Clergymen oppose licenses because the cream of tartar and soda have been he saloons interfere with church work. sifted. Bake in two small sheets on The church stands for the best and one large one. Chocolate fresting is

Stupendous Stealing. From the progress of the grand jury investigation of alleged irregularities in the investigation for the last week and Henry H. Faxon offered to give \$60, making reports to the grand jury, 484 if \$60 was collected when the boxes which then summoned witnesses. It is stated that stealing on a stupendous The collection netted \$55.12, where-scale has been discovered. The invesupon \$5 was given by a friend swelling tigation was started by Mayor Wells,

alleged status of affairs some time ago through an anonymous letter. Former Meat Inspector Oswald Matt with the dramatic successes of the day, at and William F. Kraft, a former meat popular prices, as early as possible after their contractor, were placed under arrest a original presentations. The Unforseen was first week ago. Later Kraft told a story produced at the Haymarket theatre, London, patriotic music the rally closed at 9.15. which caused the most rigid investigationly a year ago and quickly found its way to tion at the City Hospital this week, from which it is believed indictments will result. All the city institutions

Annual Recital.

There was a large attendance at Faxon

ally good and called forth deserving chocolate bonbons will be made at the Monday The numbers given by the pupils were well rendered and showed the care and thoroughness of Mr. Lord as a teacher.

John A. Boyd camp, Legion of Commander, George A. Wardwell. Senior Vice Commander, David G. Smith Junior Vice Commander, Thomas C. Brown. Adjutant, George F. Phillips. Quartermaster, John W. Fitzgerald. Paymaster, Michael Gunderson.

Delegates to annual convention, George E

Alterna'es, Frank P. Pearce and Henry J

dams and George F. Phillips.

New Commander.

No crime calls for sterner repro The New French Maid-"No. mor pation than the crime of the corrupionist in public life, and of the man 83 sieur, nozzing beeg, nozzing grande. 70 Something-what you call leetle, petite. 69 What zey call ze leetle-small-small An Englishman, an Irishman and a people of this country are of the face with a question like this, which to face with a question like this, which lit is by reason of its fidelity to a most positive. South Carolina's bloody Scotchman, making a tour around the lies at the root of honest and decent simple but moving theme, that "Sag Harbor" city a short time since, were observed government. On this question, and on appeals to the lover of refined stage art. The where there were as many conviction looking through a confectioner's win- all others like it, we can afford to have play is absolutely free from clap-trap, and con- in half as many capital cases. dow at a beautiful young woman serv- no division among good citizens. In tains but two or three dramatic situations; yet the last resort good laws and good the interest is strong and one is impressed with 'Oh,'' exclaimed Mr. Patrick, ''do administration alike must rest upon the the fact that is witnessed a rarely beautiful, as let us be after spending half a crown broad basis of sound public opinion. A a highly dramatic entertainment. with the dear craytur, that we may look dull public conscience, an easy-going at her convaniently and have a bit of a acquiescence in corruption infallibly means debasement in public life, and another eminently successful production in "An "You extravagant dog," said Mr. such debasement in the end means the English Daisy," which was given its first pre-1170 Bull. "I'm sure one-half of the money ruin of free institutions. Self-governsentation upon any stage in America at the 2734 will be sufficient. But let us go in by ment becomes a farce if the representa- Globe Theatre on Tuesday night. It was an tives of the people corrupt others or are instantaneous hit. From the rise of the curtain "Ab, wait a wee," interposed Mr. themselves corrupted. Freedom is not until the conclusion of the performance, the

> the wrong, is the real offense .- only in the event of her marrying at an adnore to be desired, and when there is no more to be desired, there is an end Americans, one of whom induces the of it." Thus wrote Cervantes, one of to marry her in a den of lions fete day at-



BLANCH BATES In "The Darling of the Gods," at Tremont Theatre, Boston.

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BOSTON AMUSEMENTS. In announcing Robert Marshall's play, The continually cropping up form a most interesting Unforeseen, for production at the Castle Square theatre next week the management again shows and highly entertaining tale. its intention of affording patrons an acquaintance this country where it was successfully toured, gaining especial favor at the Boston Museum. The play was pronounced ingenious in its con struction with uncommon vitality and tender and sympathetic episodes most interesting to an audience, while the story is told in such clever way that the attention is held to the final curtain and the play is generally conceded to be the happiest effort of its author. The Castle hall Tuesday evening at the fifth annual Square theatre production will follow that given banjo, mandolin, guitar and violin in London in all essential details and will be recital of the Lord family who were made with the following cas:: General Sir assisted by sixty of Mr. Lord's pupils, and Miss Laura Gleason Childs, reader, Walter Maxwell, H well Hansel; Capt. Richard ist. The program was a lengthy one Lawrence; Beatrice Fielding, Mary Sanders; and consisted of solos and duets. The Miss Campion Parr, Gertrude Berkeley. The

selection by the Lord family and also Unforeseen" is billed for only a single week the solos by Mr. Vreeland were unusu- and the usual distribution of boxes of choice matinee.

Of the popularity in Boston of "The Darling of the Gods" and of Miss Blanche Bates' acting n the title character there can be no question. The Tremont Theatre is nightly filled with udiences that manifest their appreciation of Mr. Belasco's remarkable production in a ma ner and with a heartiness which leaves no doubt Spanish War Veterans, elected these of its genuineness and spontancity. It is decofficers at the meeting Tuesday evening: cidedly creditable to the taste of Boston theatre-\$10. goers that they have received this play so unanimously, and that they have repeated the ver- Malcolm et pronounced upon it by New Yorkers during its two seasons run at the Belasco Theatre The Japanese atmosphere invests the performance from beginning to end, and music forms a running accompaniment throughout the entire five acts. It should be especially noted that the evening performances begin promptly at 7.45

o'clock. The engagement is positively a limited Grand Opera House.

"Sag Harbor," which is next week's attraction at the Boston Grand Opera House is undoubtedly the most artistic of the James A. Hearne's plays and it comes peaces to have a state, with only three convictions.

—A report from the attorney general Directors:—Howard Colburn, Dedham; J. White Belcher Randolph; A. B. Endicott, Dedham; P. R. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Ety, Dedham; Samuel Gandett, Milton; Charles M. Faunce, Boston. who seeks to corrupt him. The bribe doubtedly the most artistic of the James A. that state, with only three convictions. giver and the bribe taker are equally Hearne's plays and it comes nearer to human guilty. Both alike sin against the nature than any native work yet produced. Mr. primary law of the state's safety. All Hearne called it an "old story;" however it is the greatest crime again society never questions of difference in party policy sink into insignificance when the the patron of the drama, but the wonderful In this class is the acquittal of ex-Govsink into insignificance when the people of this country are brought face character creations and the play's rich humor. It is by reason of its truthful reflection of genhis killing of Editor Gonzales was the

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receive nearly seventy million dollars a our purpose equally weel just to ask the hands of the dishonest or of those so Ostend, Belgium, which is one of the most bonnie lassie to gie us twa six-pence foolish or so incompetent as to tolerate favorite watering places in the world. The plot for a shilling and inquire where's Mr. dishonesty in their public servants. of the piece is a consistent story. It hinges Toompsoon's house and sic like. We're Under our system all power comes from upon an heiress, who is the homeliest woman is ultimately with the people. The tolera- bequeathed her an enormous sum tion of the wrong, not the exposure of money, which she could obtain possession of, vanced age, or by marrying some man who had performed an exceptionally brave act. She i husband with the necessary qualifications unsuccessful until she meets two broken down

AT THE PATRIOT OFFICE, LOSSES paid the past year, n the plot with a young British army officer : an enturess a'so gets mixed up in the story, and

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and the numerous incidents and funny situati

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WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary

\$41,836.20

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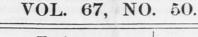
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Some falsely name thee month of gloom And grudgingly they give thee room Tho' Nature has half hid her face, We give to thee a welcome place. No other month of all the year Can bring to us such joy and cheer. No flower, how sweet, that scents the air With Christmas holly can compare; No song, how sweet, that bird can sing Like carols heard for Christ, the King; And best of all at Christmas time The heart by melody sublime Is stirred to noble thought and deed-

To gen'rous care for others' need; To love more kind and warm and true In what we think and say and do.

Miscellany. Grace Chaloner's Heart.

"Then you do not love me?"

They stood under the maples in the yard of the old farm house, and the bright stars looked down with sweet, calm peace upon these two—Horace Woodworth and Grace Chalouer. She was a city beauty, proud and high-bred, who had been spending the summer months with her uncle and aunt in the country, a girl tall and graceful, with glorious fair hair, cheeks like marble and eyes of a proud grave azure, a queen among women.

And she was a queen pay more a great and beauty, love this poor country farmer? Her lips curled with scorn at the thought. Still she poor country farmer? Her lips curled with scorn at the thought. Still she poor country farmer? Her lips curled with scorn at the thought. Still she was not so sure after all but that she cared for him more than she ought. She had not lived those three months with her uncle and aunt in the country, a girl tall and graceful, with glorious fair hair, cheeks like marble and eyes of a proud grave azure, a queen among women.

And she was a queen pay more a great libut that she cared for him more than she ought. She had not lived those three months or nothing, and she had seen in Horace woodworth, was receiving high praise from all the crities. Her heart told her who it was. She went out and purchased a copy and as she glanced through its pages she real his heart. The loves me still," she murmured, and she wondered that the thought should give her pleasure.

Late on the evening of that same day sitting in the soft light of the conservatory Dr. Rashleigh asked ber to be his wife.

The loves me still," she murmured, and she wondered that the thought should give her pleasure.

Late on the evening of that same day sitting in the soft light of the conservatory. Thomas Nelson Page, as secretary. Presided at a recent meeting of the wife.

"You must know that I have long tration League in which arrangements." ONE FLIGHT queen among women.

stood looking down into that face that more than her equal too in intelligence I hope in return?"

she answered without pity:

"Pshaw! And so you thought be out for a farmer's wife." cause I made myself agreeable to uncle

"Forgive me, you can have none calm, useful, laborious life that of you strangers. artificial."

"That is because you do not understand them. I am absolutely sick of worth to me?" the monotony, the tiresome labor of country life. I could never be happy

He sighed a deep sigh, but remained

lot, I almost hate you, Horace Woodyears older in its look of wounded

pride and love. "I did not know that women were so hand. It was a beautiful hand, slim

ubies sparkled upon it. must have gay-ty, splendor, action."

my life."

laughed a cold, cruel, scornful laugh. It seemed as if she wished to hurt themselves are cognizant of it. him all she could.

oment he was gone. "He left me sad on the stern, cold coast, And I shall never smile any m re,"

They stood under the maples in the proud heiress and beauty, have this Horace Woodworth, was receiving high

THE CRUISER DES MOINES.

And she was a queen, nay, more, a who could have carried her in his arms "You must know that I have long tration League in which arrangements goddess, to the man beside her, who a mile and not be winded. He was loved you, Grace," he said, "what can were made to hold a meeting here on

answer your question tonight, I must committee are Admiral Dewey and she answered without pity:
"Love you, Horace! Of course not.
How absurd; I do not think I shall ever love anybody."

So she thought then To live in that dull, out-of-the-way place, to hear every love anybody."

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"Take all the time you wish," said day nothing but talks of planting, of her suitor kindly. "My action may Great Britain began in 1896, and the

"I should hate it. I should hate Tomorrow you shall have my answer. jected by the Senate by a narrow mar- nomenal success has a system of bookbeen very happy these last three him," she murmured. "I am not cut Lead me out, our set is forming." Grace arose late the next morning, time, were the complications growing its horrors for femininity, But there were tears in her blue eyes paler than usual, flustered, uneasy. Dr. out of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, rela and aunt and all their friends that I as she fell asleep, and the next morning Rashleigh was to call for his answer at tive to the canal treaty, and the con-

should be content to live here and be a country milkmaid all my life! No, among the crowd of faces for that of know. She could not tell what her and public interest has been reawakened work of it. Of course we have to be thank you, Horace; I have other aspir- among the crowd of faces for that of know. She could be, but she thought she in favor of arbitration with Great careful about entering everything in the he might be there to say another good- should say yes. nobler. Your mother was a farmer's bye made her eyes shine and her cheeks While she was waiting for her coffee just negotiated such a treaty with we add up the figures. If the debit daughter, and there is no better woman in the world than Aunt Dorcas. It the was not present. He had not dared undergo the pain of another paper and glanced through its columns.

At al! If they don't we go over it all again.

was calm and cool outwardly.

"What a fool I am to think about breath and cheeks that were colder feel that the present is an especially m city ladies is very vain, frivolous and him," she murmured as the train than marble the news of a terrible rail- opportune time to advocate such an "When we find that we have more moved away. "What is Horace Wood- road accident just a few miles away. agreement between this country and money than we ought to have, we make Ah, many times in the future that injured was that of Horace Woodworth. may be one of the first duties of the opposite it in big letters, just to show question arose in Grace Chaloner's heart.

busy in her city home. She was a dashing the paper upon the floor, bitration treaty. Both the Secretary amount of money we write 'whither' leader in the society in which she "Perhaps," and she rung her hands and the Ambassador are pronounced opposite the sum. After that we just "Day after day it is the same dull moved, and, of course, her hand was with the fierceness of despair, "he is friends of the international arbitration. don't bother about it. What's the use? routine, cooking, sewing, ironing, sought by many. Some of the best dying now, and I am here careless and cleaning; I wonder how any one can catches laid their hearts at her feet, inactive. O, my heart! My love!" endure it. And when I look at you and see you content and smiling at your She was not a woman to bestow her hand where she could not her heart. drive me to Wynville at once," she He says that, after abuses of this class Before she married a man she must love said. "A dear friend of mine is one had been a scandal to the postal service ally even when the system is as simple The hard, cruel words pierced him him; she was old-fashioned enough to of the victims of the horrible railroad for many years, it was decided in July as ours. I had a dreadful headache yeslike a knife, and his face grew ten be governed by this sentiment. But accident. Bid him be lively."

cause she had no heart. different," he said, bowing low. "I Horace Woodworth came to her mind. she sat down at her escritoire and have hampered the work of the De-The pained look in his face touched her just a little, and she put out her hand. It was a beautiful hand, slim out firm and white, and two great trees. Why could not some of her city said: "An unexpected accident calls me books and not periodical publications vived the mental wreck. I gave up the lovers have the noble heart, the manly away so that I shall not be able to see have been relegated to the third class whence and whither and just wrote a presence of that country farmer? More you. But I can tell you my mind to- as the law intends. The news agents' big 'trop' opposite the \$5. My partner

think you are a noble man. I never should be a proper mate for you in the world. We were brought up differently.

You like the farm; I love city life. I mever be anything to me, she would never be anything to me, she would nev

"You should never have loved me, gay season in the city. There were chambers. His right leg was broken at carried out. Mr. Madden says, how-Horace. It was weak in you, a strong, balls, sociables and entertainments the knee and one ankle was fractured. ever, that a vast amount of work renoble man of your simple ways to think every night, and Grace Chaloner was He had suffered terribly. of marrying me, a gay, giddy girl of the bright particular star at every She hesitated a moment. Then she coring abuses of second-class mail quick motion that the blood is driven eighteen. But you will forget me; you will find someone who—

gathering. And ever by her side was walked straight up to him and laid her privileges.

Guy Rashleigh, a gay, dashing young hand gently upon his. "Never, never one that I adore as I physician who had just taken society do you," he cried. It is the love of by storm. He was a very handsome months I have come to you. Know class matter, and merchandise. The and finger-tips, and sets up a quick reman, rich and talented, too, and his that I love you." "Ob, you will change. Men always attentions had from the first made a He opened his tired eyes and his face order to keep these classes separate are do. I may yet be bridesmaid at your marked impression upon Miss Chaloner. grew transfigured with a great joy. wedding. At any rate I hope so, for I At last rumor had it that they were am not worth a broken heart," and she engaged, but then, you know, rumor be," he gasped, "it cannot!" always knows a thing before the parties "Yes, I love you. I loved you then, the uniform rate of one cent for each

"You go tomorrow," observed the gagement. Grace was very much inter- have learned in these last few months second-class matter will do much man, after awhile. "I shall not be able ested in Dr. Rashleigh. He pleased that there is none like you, my love, toward eliminating the yearly deficit to see you in the morning. May God's her, and she was proud of his atten- my king!" angels care for you and have you in their keeping."

tions, but she was not quite sure that she loved him. When his dark eloquent am a farmer still."

And the country life, Grace? For I partment. Opnositions. He kissed the fair white hand rever- eyes looked into hers she felt as if she "Dear Horace, forgive me; that was Utah has received a new impetus by ently as a knight of old time might could follow him anywhere, but in his long ago, and I was very foolish. I the formation of a union of women's have done that of his liege mi-tress, absence another face would rise up shall be happy anywhere with you." murmured a low farewell and the next between-the dark, sun-burned face of "My darling!" he murmured, "you to agitate for the expulsion of Mr. Horace Woodworth. Do what she have done me more good than all the Smoot from the Senate. The leader in would she could not drive that memory surgeons. When shall the welding the movement is the president of the from her heart.

within and went up to the little room self. Of course I do not, he is nothing nurse, Horace." that had been hers the last three to me. But why do I not forget him?" months. Did she love him? She, the She had not seen him since that fashion wondered and shook their heads let will be issued and sold in which night he had bade her good-bye under and talked of how well Grace Chaloner the reasons for expelling the Senator PETRA-HELA POSITIVELY CURES the maples, and she found herself might have done. But Mrs. Horace will be pointed out. Senator Smoot's PETRA-HELA POSITIVE I CURES the mapies, and she was going with sores X-e-ma, Itching Pies, Salt Rheam, wondering how time was going with him, wondering if he had forgotten her. home, with a husband that she wor-ference, although his presence was not forecast, and she wondering in her country private secretary attended the con-home, with a husband that she wor-ference, although his presence was not forecast, and she wondering how time was going with home, with a husband that she wor-ference, although his presence was not forecast. One day she saw his name in print. shipped, would not have changed her known until he rose to leave just be-Flesh, Scurvy, Every Form of Itching Hives. A new volume of poems had recently lot with that of a royal princess.—Fred fore the end of the proceedings. Petra-Hela Stomach Pills are the best, 25 cts. been published, and the author, a Mr. Myron Colby.

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The delicate fair face flushed softly for a big, strong brother, but to be his wife, that could never be.

felt that she would like to have him crept into her cheeks, "Dr. Roshleigh.

I esteem you highly, but I cannot more prominent members of the local answer your question tonight, I must committee are Admiral Dewey and without amendment, and the act was

love anybody."

"Do not say that, Grace," he said, his honest, hardsome face growing very grave. "I thought perhaps you might love to stay in the country. We have the contry. We have the contry. We have the contry where the control of the price of milk, to spin, to love to stay in the country. We have the control of the price of milk, to spin, to lin my mind a long while. I shall hope to stay in the country. We have the control of the price of milk, to spin, to lin my mind a long while. I shall hope the server the control of the price of milk, to spin, to lin my mind a long while. I shall hope the server the control of the price of milk, to spin, to lin my mind a long while. I shall hope the server the server the strict kindly. Any action may following year a treaty was signed between Secretary Hay and Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Ambassador. Company with a friend has recently the server the server to a phenomena of the price of milk to spin, to lin my mind a long while. I shall hope the server the country was signed between Secretary Hay and Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Ambassador. Company with a friend has recently the server the strict kindly. Any action may following year a treaty was signed between Secretary Hay and Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Ambassador. Company with a friend has recently company with a friend a business venture to a phenomena of the price of milk to spin, to lin my mind a long while. I shall hope the secretary Hay and Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Ambassador. This Hay-Pauncefote treaty was regin. The principle objections at the keeping warranted to rob business of seems to me as compared with her parting in the presence of so many Suddenly a name caught her eye, held events, friends of the peaceful settle- If that doesn't straighten out the disit there, while she read with suspended ment of differences between nations crepancy, we don't worry about it any In the list of names of those severely England, and if they are successful it a note of the amount and write 'whence'

The months went past. Grace was know that I love him," she exclaimed, may be known as the Hay-Durand Ar-out of joint. If we are out a certain reform of the abuse, form the principle to a professional double back action She rang a bell and a servant entered. part of the annual report of Third bookkeeper, but we understand them, "Have Jim get the carriage ready to Assistant Postmaster General Madden. and what's bookkeeping for? 1901 to undertake a reform as thorough terday, and when I found the books

Once in a great while the thought of When she was dressed for the journey Although several important lawsuits mental effort decide whether the surplus Horace," she said softly. "I prize your friendship very highly, and I think you are a noble man. I never should be a record to the third class of the was worth more than all of them together.

Still the man all of them together.

murmur with a curl of the lip, and and she ordered her coachmen to drive newspapers issued by certain private "You would be a queen anywhere," then she would throw herself with re- her directly to the hotel of the place, schools, academies, and other educaleclared her lover, gazing at her kindnewed zeal into the wild whirlpool of where many of the sufferers had been tional enterprises, usually with an adling eyes and graceful figure with an admiration that was almost adoration.

Society. She flirted desperately; she got there. She never knew how they wertising purpose, have been placed in got there. She never knew anything the third class. The provisions of the She saw the passion in his eyes and she no heart, she said. Rather was it not till she stood in his room and saw his statutes against the circulation of mere was too much of a woman to spare because she did not know her heart? pale face and his lips drawn in agony, advertising matter, and of the free panding the lungs their fullest extent, The second winter was an unusually lying upon the bed in one of the hotel circulation of any matter, have been mains to be done in the direction of of the lungs sets the heart in such

"Horace, my love, after all these differentiating between third and fourth This radiates a glow down to the toes questions which have to be asked in action against the chill. The whole often irritating to the public and the motion as from rapid exercise. "After all these months, it cannot report recommends the consolidation of this second and third class matter under Horace, but my foolish pride was so two ounces.

No, it had not gone so far as an en- great that I would not own it. Oh, I The correction of abuses in the in the receipts of the Post Office De Opposition to Senator Reed Smoot of

clubs, which will meet here regularly National Congress of Mothers. At the "Why does he always haunt me? Do And she answered, blushing like a first conference held, it was decided to she hummed to herself as she hastened I love that man?" she would ask her- school-girl: "Today, and I will be your issue a call to the country to raise at least \$3,000 for the expenses of the People in her world of show and work. For the same purpose a pamph-

in the Senate, the confirmation of Leonard Wood as major general is regarded as assured, despite the numerous sensational stories to the contrary, which have been furnished to the press by interested persons, enemies of Wood and of the Administration. Prominent members of the Senate, republican and democratic, have come to the conclusion that the time for the Senate to have objected to Wood's promotion over senior officers, was when the promotion was given, -in other words, when President McKinley made Wood a brigadier general, President Roosevelt found Wood at the head of the list of brigadiers and gave him merely the promotion to which his position entitled him, making him a major general when a vacancy in that rank occurred. An important fact which has come out in the ivestigation is that Wood requested of he War Department that a court of inniry be appointed to examine into his onduct, and Secretary Root, after considering all the circumstances, decided that the charges were nots rious enough or sufficiently sustained to warrent such inquiry. There is not likely to be more than two votes against a favorable eport on Wood's promotion according o a careful canvass of the Committee on Military Affairs. Senator Scott of West Virgina, whose objections to Wood have long antedated the present hearing will vote against it, and Quincy as well as the Fore River Ship shipyards, have failed to make the re- trial was 16.63. The keel was laid at Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, will as the committee includes some of the nest trusted member of that body.

The Panama canal treaty, signed by he Junta and the ministry, and wrapped in the American and Panama flags, has been officially delivered to the United States Consul General Gudger, who will forward it to Washington without delay, probably in an American warship, The satisfaction of the treaty by Panama was prompt. The Minister of Foreign Affairs met the ship, bearing it, at Colon and carried the document at once to Panama. The members of taining the treaty was opened. It was written in English and there was but celebrated by the people of the

Women Accountants.

A New York society woman who in

"We thought the bookkeeping might "but it is perfectly simple. I really Britain. The fact that England has books. Then, at the end of the day,

"Great God! He will die and never new British Ambassador to sign what that we know the balance is that much Second-class mail privileges, and the I suppose the books would look queer

why could she not love? She could not There was a look of unutterable as possible without interfering with didn't balance I sat and stared at the tell. Sometimes she thought it was be- anguish on the white face, but she legitimate newspapers and periodicals figures. We had \$5 that didn't seem in the rights accorded them by law. to belong to us, but I couldn't by any meant whence or whither. I didn't 'return privilege,' which is the mail- will understand perfectly. She's a

For Sudden Chill.

A simple remedy for sudden chill is to drink a cup of as not water as can be swallowed, but if it isn't obtainable, or the sufferer "would rather die than take it," as is sometimes the case, than inhaling three or four breaths and exolding every time as long as possible, and then slowly letting it forth through the nostrils. In doing this the inflation with unusual force along its channels, He discusses also the difficulty of and so runs into the tiniest veins. effect in a stir the blood and set it in

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"Certainly I would remember you, Nathan. What would you like ?" "Well, sub, I'd jes like ter black ots roun' de capitol." "And what would you expect for that ervice ?" "Well, suh," he replied, "I should

what de yuther legislators get."-

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His sickness was brief and its caus is unknown. Dr. Abele cared for him breathed his last on the evening of December eighth.

Daylight Robbery at Atlantic.

Atlantic is startled by the news of robbery in its midst-a robbery not in of 10 o'clock in the morning. Taesday, himself to several diamond rings and was burned. odd pieces of jewelry, and sauntered have but recently moved in, are Arme- every delivery. nians. It would seem from reports of the case that the thief must have had some knowledge of where the valuables were kept, for he had no trouble in discovering their hiding places.

There was one woman in the house at the time, and the robbery was so Prince when teacher of drawing in the skilfully managed that all evidence of Quincy public schools, was in town Monthe man is lost and his escape was as day and visited the Coddington school. complete as his bravado in entering. This is a lesson to those who keep their superintendent of the Old Colony street doors unfastened. The "crooks" are railway, will move from Braintree to suburbs have to suffer. Peddlers of all kinds will receive a frosty welcome in in Atlantic after this

Robberies in Boston.

The numerous hold-ups, robberies The Post gave an account yesterday of on Monday evening. a woman being knocked down on Thursa gang of boys between the ages of and \$20 in bills. This bold robbery and the latter for gifts, toys, games, etc. store where there were several persons, move to help until too late.

same evening, who soon expired. Sup- next Monday. posed to have been knocked down and Among the passengers who sailed ter, have the program in charge. a day or night has passed of late, with Capt. Hambleton, which inaugurated out some one being robbed.

Orders Received.

Agent Coffin of the Quincy station

Monday morning.

tracks west of the depot will be torn remain in Quincy for the present. up and that a building for the use of the New York and Boston Dispatch the depot. .

Akers--Nickerson.

A pretty wedding was solemnized run into by another. Wednesday evening at the residence of Nickerson of Portland, Me.

The bride was given away by Mr. Richmond and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward A. Chase of the Wollaston Congregational church.

four full vested choir boys chanting evening to plan for another of the pop-Lohengrin's wedding march; Paul ular Men's Banquets. It was decided Akers Richmond, the four year old son to serve a turkey dinner Wednesday of Mr. Richmond as ring bearer, and evening, January 13. The next meet-Mr. Richmond. A reception followed the ceremony.

will reside in Newton.

Adams Chapter.

Mrs. Osborne Rogers, Mrs. A. H. Mrs. George T. Magee were hostesses at the meeting of Adams Chapter. meeting, an interesting paper was read variety and high order of her work. by Mrs. W. T. Hersey of Dorchester on Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Meservey years. "The Old Dorchester Burying Ground."

gress opened Monday, but the Senate Miss Susan L. Dunbar of Hingham. -The first session of the 58th Conand House had organized four weeks Miss Katharine W. Hall, a teacher at pected to be a most social affair and to gagement which promises to become as notable ago in the extra session, so that the High school has the sympathy of bring out all the members and their as Captain Barrington." This beautiful, highly change to the regular session was void teachers and pupils in the death of her friends. of incident. President Roosevelt's father, George W. M. Hall of Allston, A composer's recital was given at and Fieldian idea, has caught Boston, and "An to get good reliable goods at message was read before both branches after a week's illness. Mr. Hall was Brockton on Monday afternoon by Mrs. English Daisy" will doubtless prove to be a mos in joint session, the reading occupying principal of the Washington, Allston Edith Noyes Porter, under the auspices popular idol for weeks to come. The curtain an hour and a half. It is a character- school, a position he held for 25 years, of the Woman's club of that city. Mrs. will rise upon "An English Daisy" istic document, forceful, unflinching being one of the most efficient instruc- Porter was assisted by five artists, evening at 8, Wednesday and Saturday after and full of suggestions for the good tors of that city. He was the father of among them Miss Florence R. Emery of noons at 2.15.

new light is thrown. After giving a Mr. Hall leaves a widow and one to Mr. Emil Paur. All the selections, feel that the Christmas stocking is quite review of the continued political daughter. He was 67 years of age. piano, violin and songs were composed full, or that the Christmas tree is all it troubles in Colombia for the past 57

of the civilized countries of the world, Charles Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities' laston, and Misses Etta and Annie Presto take decisive steps to bring to an end z condition of affairs which had become ntolerable."

CITY BRIEFS.

Quincy officers have been busy at the edham court this week.

Mrs. Samuel Curtis is confined to he nome on Wibird street by sickness. An arc light has been placed at the corner of Hancock and Dimmock streets.

City Treasurer Gray has been confined to his bed this week with inflamatory rheumatism. Walter E. Loud has returned from a

but it is doubtful if ever a dog lived two weeks' business trip through the Now is the time to make your Christ-

The walls of the main corridors Bingo, who was beloved by every child Adams building have been retinted and

> The Meadow Brook Ice Co. are building an ice house near their new pond at the Wendell quarry. Miss Lawrence of Upland road has

> accepted a position as clerk with H. L. Kincaide & Co. at the annex. The death is reported at the Soldiers Home at Togus, Me., of John A. Mc-Caller of this city, aged 72 years. Mrs. Osborne Rogers of Hancock

street is entertaining her mother, Mrs. and he was tended lovingly until he Helen M. Spinney of Kittery, Maine. Mrs. Thomas Hewson of Newcomb place has been confined to her home the past two weeks, a sufferer with rheuma

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tilley of Sea street have been entertaining their the quiet night, but at the prosy hour sister from Providence, R. I., the past John Reardon, who was killed at the week.

early in the day, a man, well groomed It is rumored that much of the and smoking a cigar, walked into a furniture in Hotel Shelton was carried house on Prospect street, coolly helped away by thieves before the building

The letter carriers have commenced out as if he had but exchanged the to perform their work for Santa Claus. greetings of the day. The family, who They go out loaded with packages at

> The Adams Academy basket ball team defeated the Quincy Point A. A. basket ball team Dec. 4th, at Hancock

Mrs. Rice, formerly Miss Jessie N H. E. Reynolds, assistant general

being driven out of the city and the Brockton, so as to be nearer his office. Mrs. Francis Abele, Jr., of Spear street, who has been ill and under the care of a trained nurse, is slowly im-

proving but is still confined to her

Rev. E. C. Butler delivered the and murders in Boston recently are get- charge to the minister at the installating quite serious; and it seems quite tion of Rev. W. S. Jones over the unsafe for one to be out, day or night. Unitarian church at East Bridgewater

Henry L. Kincaide & Co. advertise as day afternoon, about 4.30 o'clock, on the anthorized agents of Santa Claus. the corner of A and Fourth streets, by Both the furniture store and the annex a gang of boys between the ages of 8 and 12, and robbed of a chatelaine bag the former for rich house furnishings

who were so astonished by the sudden- postponement, it has been definitely ness of it all that they did not make a settled that the district court will move into its new quarters in the Hancock A man was found unconcious at the building on today. Court will be end of Broadway footbridge about 10.30 held in the new rooms for the first time

robbed. Lizzie Phillips was also robbed from Boston Saturday Dec. 5, on the of her handbag about midnight. Hardly White Star line steamship, Romanic, the winter service between Boston and H. F. McIntire of Quincy.

The new freight yard of the New The street railway have posted signs George A. Arnold and Mrs. George H. York, New Haven and Hartford railroad in its cars prohibiting smoking upon Arnold of Braintree. Mis. Barbour of friends. on Granite street will be opened for the rear platform of the ears. They Wollaston, Mrs. Drake and Miss Presbusiness Monday morning. The yard have also put up signs of the Board of cott of Quincy enjoyed the game. has been practically ready for use for Health prohibiting spitting on the floor some time, but there has been some or platforms of the cars. Both of these

rules will be strictly enforced. informed the Patriot that orders had who has been connected with the noon, the fifteenth, when Mrs. Arthur church held a successful entertainment 4 o'clock Sunday will be composed of been received to move on Saturday and Metropolitan Sewer construction at W. Hall will entertain the club. Miss and sale in the church vestry Wedness get everything in readiness for use Houghs Neck, left on Saturday for Fay Hitchcock is chairman for the day afternoon and evening.

George, the 14-year-old son of In-Express Co. will be erected opposite spector Daniel R. McKay, had his nose

H.W. Richmond on Elmwood avenue, Tuesday evening from Deputy F. M. one of the plays by W. B. Yeats whose Wollaston, the contracting parties Churchill and members of Winthrop being Mr. Leon Clifford Akers, formerly lodge of North Abington, also members week was such a notable literary event of Alfred, Me., and Miss Ella Parsons of several other lodges. The first de- at which Miss Thompson had the the degree team of Mt. Wollaston lodge.

Refreshments were served. The gentlemen of the Universalist So The bridal party was preceded by ciety met at the Church parlors Monday ing of the men to make further arrangements for the dinner will be at the home After a brief trip Mr. and Mrs. Akers of Mr. Peter Gomez, No. 7 Edwards street Dec. 17, at 8 P. M.

A very pretty and successful home sale of Christmas articles was given by Miss Ethelyn Jameson of 78 Putman Gilson, Mrs. Charles B. Tilton and street, Saturday. The sale consisted of over 150 articles, including pyrography Indian bead work and tasketry, water Daughters of the Revolution, which color and china painting, and amateur was held Munday afternoon at the home photography. Miss Jameson received of Mrs. Rogers. After a brief business many congratulations upon the great

of Hingham observed their fiftieth Mrs. Frank J. Moore delighted all with her singing and gave several solos; Mrs.

Mrs. Frank J. Moore delighted all with her singing and gave several solos; Mrs.

Meservey was at one time in the noon and in place of papers on the of \$15 each. The case against Barry Sampson at the piano. During the jewelry business in Quincy, and at that women of the Bible which they are was dismissed. Hellen was also find social hour dainty refreshments were served and social chat enjoyed. Miss Irma Tilden at the piano gave several selections.

Jewelry Dusiness in Quincy, and at total time became a member of Rural lodge of Masons. He served in the Civil war and later took up his residence in Hingham, and established a jewelry of Mrs. Ellery C. Butler. A special A fashionable audience green the sheep prepared in keeping.

the teachers' retirement fund bill of this city, who sang a beautiful Aria, On the Panama question considerable Boston which passed a few years ago. written by Mrs. Porter and dedicated

"Every effort has been made by the government of the United States to perin the Christ church parish house and colombia to file the Christ church parish house and in the Christ church parish house and the Christ church parish paris suade Colombia to follow a course which was well attended by the members and from Quincy, Braintree and Boston. was essentially not only to our interests their friends. Games were played, and to the interests of the world, but to music furnished and refreshments served tendered Mrs. Barbara Galpin, by the the interests of Columbia itself. These being a very enjoyable evening for all Woman's Press club, on Monday even-

Winter begins Dec. 22. Another meeting of the City Council

next Monday evening. The new house for Elmer Ricker Bigelow street is being raised.

Mrs. Owen Gibson of Granite street is confined to her bed by illness. Mrs. J. W. Nash has returned from few days' visit in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Stephen L. Harris is confined to her home on Goffe street by illness. William Wood of Bigelow street has noved to King Oak hill, Weymouth. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Langley of Pawtucket, R. I., spent Sunday in this

The clothing of C. F. Derby will be sold at auction prices beginning to-

Beautiful Christmas shopping weather and the local stores report that trade Miss Clara Emery has accepted a

position with the City Directory Company of Boston. Miss Bertha Richards has severed her

of H. L. Kincaide & Co. four montus' visit to Europe.

Mrs. J. E. Bean has partially reovered from her recent illness and was able to walk out on Saturday.

Quincy depot Dec. 1.

Next week is club week. The Alliance, Junior Friday, Cochato, Tawasentha, Pickwick, Unity and the Study club all olding meetings.

Quincy was represented at the banquet of the Boston Merchants' Association Thursday evening by Hon. R. A. Sears, Walter E. Simmons and others. Alexis E. Frye, formerly of Quincy, who was commissioner of education in

mission at Washington. The next in the Tuesday evening by Miss Catherine R. Hooper, in the

club hall on the fifteenth. leading Baptist missionary to China, will speak on the China situation, religious and political, at the Wollaston

The study of Dickens' novel, Tale of Carrie Underwood is chairman for the evening.

bserved next Wednesday by the the small hours of the morning. Daughters of the Revolution, by a The store of Mrs. Frolund on Granite matrons were Mrs. Frank A. Page and Tuileries, Commonwealth avenue, Bos by fire, is being rebuilt. The Sandberg nished by Technology students. ton. Members of Adams chapter of building which stood on the corner has After weeks of waiting and frequent this city are to participate.

Miss Mona M. Birse is hostess next Tuesday evening of the Tawasentha club, when the subject for discussion will be: inventors of the nineteenth century. Mrs. John F. Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Abele, Jr., and Miss Bax-

The ladies of the Cochato club Brain tree gave the first in their series of subscripton whist parties on Tuesday afternoon at the club house with an at-Mediterranean ports, were Mr. and Mrs. tendance of nearly fifty. The souvenirs were given to Mrs. Harrison, Mrs.

Owing to participating in the meet- slight fire on Canton avenue. noon, the Junior Friday club has whist party this week. Francis L. Sellew of Miller Stile road postponed its meeting to Tuesday after- The ladies of the East Congregational North Carolina where he has a contract afternoon when the study of American It is understood that the two spur for building a dam. His family will bistory will be continued by talks on Catherine's Guild netted \$75. the colonies of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, the Carolinas and Georgia.

Mrs. Ellery C. Butler of Russell Park broken Monday by being run into on is the hostess at next Tuesday after-Whitwell street by a double runner. noon's talk by Miss Ellen Thompson. He was walking up the bill and stepped Her subject is: "The Land of Heart's out of the way of one sled only to be Desire" and other works of W. B. Yeats. It may be of interest to know be delivered Sunday evening at the Mt. Wollaston lodge received a visit that "The Land of Heart's Desire" is lecture and reception at Wellesley last

> works she presents. died at his boarding house at 6 Maple Among his effects was a membership peace.

national Protective Union No. 26.

business in Boston. Mrs. Meservey was program has been prepared in keeping Miss Susan L. Dunbar of Hingham.

Daisy" at the Globe Theatre Monday night. It with the holiday season and it is ex-

A brilliant reception and dinner was efforts have failed, and Colombia by present. The committee on arrange- ing at hotel Vendome, Boston. Over theless, they are the subjects of disits persistence in repulsing the advances ments were Miss Susan Cannon, Miss two hundred were present including cussion for the Pickwick club meeting that have been made, has forced us, Clara Emery and Mr. Merton Turner. newspaper women, club, social and with Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hall, Jr., for the sake of our own honor, and of Another regular meeting of the club business friends of Mrs Galpin. The of Merrymount road, on Wednesday for the sake of our own honor, and of the first stand well-being, not merely will be held next Tuesday evening in the interest and well-being, not merely the rector's study, with Miss Carrie of our own people, but of the people of the rector's study, with Miss Carrie of our own people, but of the people of the rector's study, with Miss Carrie of our own people, but of the people of the rector's study, with Miss Carrie of our own people, but of the people of the rector's study, with Miss Carrie of our own people, but of the people of the rector's study, with Miss Carrie of our own people, but of the people of the rector's study, with Miss Carrie of our own people, but of the people of the rector's study, with Miss Carrie of our own people, but of the people of the rector's study, with Miss Carrie of our own people, but of the people of the rector's study, with Miss Carrie of our own people, but of the people of the rector's study, with Miss Carrie of our own people, but of the people of the rector's study, with Miss Carrie of our own people, but of the people of the rector's study, with Miss Carrie of our own people, but of the people of the rector's study, with Miss Carrie of our own people, but of the people of the rector's study, with Miss Carrie of our own people, but of the people of the rector's study, with Miss Carrie of our own people, but of the people of the rector's study, with Miss Carrie of the rector's study, of our own people, but of the people of the rector's study, with Miss Carrie years in journalism by Mrs. Galpin, Mr. Underwood as chairman. The work on and Mrs. Fredrick H. Bishop of Wolfert World Proposed Prop cott of Quincy were present; Mrs. Bis- Bears the hop and Miss Annie Prescott being on Signature

SOUTH QUINCY.

new freight house.

Presbyterian church of Boston.

assessed value.

Granite manufacturers report collecfor next year.

Willett, met with an unfortunate acci- is well qualified to speak on the "China address on "Missions," illustrated by tem. It was illustrated by blackto take a train for Boston when she church on Sunday evening at 7.30. she had broken her wrist. John, N. Kelly is quite ill at his

home on Centre street. The oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-An inquest was held before Judge has been quite sick with pneumonia, of papers under the able direction of given early in January. There are chased by the members, others were Avery Thursday on the death of is now able to be up and around the Mrs. John H. Litchfield. Mr. and Mrs. John Dotts of Media,

> home after a very pleasant trip. George Craig is seriously ill at the home of his parents on Independence

WEST QUINCY.

avenue, with typhoid pneumonia.

Cuba under Gen. Wood, has been sumnoned to testify before the senate comsecond prize of a fine wine set.

> A. 15 to 11, and the St. Marys, Jr., in the oriental palaces. Friends of the now so as to have it ready. defeated the Quincy, Jrs., 10 to 3.

He was presented with a beautiful roll church, and will be greatly missed. The study of Dickens' novel, Tale of Two Cities, will be continued at the top desk by his many friends. Among the Study club at the top desk by his many friends. Among the Study club at the top desk by his many friends. Among the Study club at the top desk by his many friends. Among the Study club at the top desk by his many friends. next meeting of the Study club, at the chester Woburn, Randolph. Wollaston, ing on Wednesday, at 2.30 o'clock, being Atlantic, Quincy and West Quincy. An the first meeting of the season at the enjoyable evening was spent in dancing, rectory. games and music. A dainty collation A very pretty dancing party was given Boston Tea Party day is to be was served and the merry party left in at the Knights of Honor hall, Wollaston

colonial reception and tea at hotel street, which was partially destroyed Mrs. Walter Parker, Music was furbeen entirely torn down. It will be re- laston Baptist church there was held

MILTON.

gregational church, which has been Southern schools addressed the meeting. undergoing remodelling, has been completed and services will be held there about to leave for Santa Barbara, Cal., for the first time on Sunday. The main for a six months' trip. church is not completed as vet.

Work on the Mission of Our Saviour Neponset was held Monday from church is progressing and it will be the residence of her daughter. Mrs. ready for dedication early in January. William Chapman of Wollaston. Rev. and Mrs. Nathan Hunt of Maine | The Gleaner's Circle of King's

last Saturday called the department to a ing of the Alliance on Monday after- The Thursday Evening club held a

The rummage sale last week The Thursday, Evening club will visit Ada F. Hinckley, and the selections ONLY A FEW DAYS TO the Milton club at the latter's new

rooms next week. The East Milton churches are getting ready for their Christmas festivals. The third in the series of Advent ser mons by Rev. Theodore I. Reese will Mission church.

Heavy Fine Imposed.

The sequel to the row on the Quincy gree was worked in approved style by pleasure of meeting the man whose Point car was enacted in the district court Wednesday before Judge Avery, whose finding in the cases was such James T. Sheahan, a laborer employed that it will probably serve to preserve at the new street railway power house, better order on late cars in the future. The cases were those of Charles place on Sunday. Sheahan was about Hellen, Edward Barry, John McPherson 68 years of age. Before he died he and John Chisholm, a gang of Fore claimed to have been a veteran of the River men, who it was alleged created Civil war and to have served in Co. D the disturbance on the late car last of the 5th Mass. He is also said to be- Saturday night. The complaint against long to a Boston lodge of Foresters. the men was that of disturbing the

> card of the Building Laborers' Inter- According to the evidence in the case the row was started by Hellen, who is Mr. Howard M. Wing, formerly of said to have been under the influence Quincy and well known to many of our of liquor. The story of the witnesses HATS and CAPS, FURNISHING GOODS people, has gone to Nassau, Bahama was that Harry H. Swett stood at the Islands, for the winter, where he will front end of the car with his back to manage the Colonial hotel. Next sum- the door. Without provocation Hellen mer he will manage the beautiful new came up and struck him a blow in the Colonial Arms hotel at East Gloucester. face, and followed it up by other blows Mr. Wing is very successful as a hotel on the body. At this the gang pounced manager and his hotel at Gloucester upon Hellen, and he came out second has been a favorite summer resort for best. When the car reached Pond street Officers Burrell and Larkin cleaned out

A fashionable audience greeted "An English entertaining, new musical comedy, which

The regular monthly social of the by Mrs. Porter, many of which have should be, without a year's subscription provided to carry the Christmas greetings.

> Mr. Dooley and Browning seems like a combination of opposites, but never

The Kind You Have Always Bought ature Charff Flitthers

WOLLASTON.

Freight cars occupy the tracks at the A pretty but quiet wedding took It is said there is a skeleton in every-

B. Fairchild of New York city. The night. He may be harmless, but never- bappen to the city supply the indepen-Auctioneer Evans sold the estate of ceremony was performed by Rev. theless he is a companion not to be deat plant could be brought into ser-George Hunter on Independence avenue Edward Norton of Quincy in the desired. "Black Joe" has for many vice. on Saturday to William A. Smith for presence of the relatives of bride and years made his home on Squantum \$3,965. It is a nine-room house and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild left street near the old Belcher grounds. and other applications received at the with the selling price, although below the past few years a popular teacher. policeman too! child will reside in New York.

Mrs. Willett, wife of Letter Carrier more has been a missionary there, and Chase of Wollaston gave an interesting electricity as applied to street car sys-

Marion are to sail in a few days for a of the small bones in her hip, and that will give an address upon "Phillips in the dining room. Brooks." of the Wollaston Unity club, in the Quincy this month.

> fifteen members. Miss Marie Sundborg who sang a The Metropolitan Fark Commissio After the business meeting a social Pa., who have been spending the last memorial in Boston Sunday evening the first section of the Quincy bouletwo weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George will sing at the vesper service at the vard at Atlantic to Coleman Bros. of

> > on Sunday. Edward E. Jameson of Wollaston has been appointed district deputy grand high priest of the district, R. A.

At a social whist party held Monday addresses at Quincy Mansion school, last week Thursday evening at the Nor- fourth page of the Patriot, for it is evening under the auspices of the Grand Wollaston, Thursday, and will give folk Downs hall. Canton Shawmut I. O. O. F. of Boston, another this evening at 7.45 o'clock. John P. Walters was awarded the Dr. Ryder travelled with Pundita Ramabai, and in Sava lived in Fijian ing stamps should read the large adver-Work is a little quiet in the stone style. She organized the first woman's tisement of Pitts-Kimball Co., on the course of entertainments by the Cochato sheds just at present. It is not sur- club in the Orient, the Bombay Sorosis 3d page of the Patriot this day. They club of Braintree will be monologues prising, however, as this is the dull and was delegate to an oriental congress. are giving away freely the double blue Atlantic. Reward if left at 125 Atlantic. W. G. Fl. In Japan she was received at the trading stamp to all who carry the At basket ball Saturday evening the Mikado's court, and in India she was Patriot coupon. Call there when you Rev. William Ashmore D. D., the St. Marys defeated the Middlesex A. received by the queens and empresses go to Boston, but cut out the coupon

school are invited. December third a surprise party Miss Belle Huff, the contralto of the Baptist church on Sunday evening at was tended to Mr. Francis T. O'Brien Wollaston Congregational church, has at Mr. C. C. Bradford's, 60 Spear street. at his home No. 70 Copeland street. accepted a position in a Worcester

Saturday, from 7.30 to 11 o'clock. The On Friday evening at 7.45 at the Wol

a meeting in the interest of Home Mission work under the auspices of the Eliot Home Mission Society. Mrs. G. M. Pickam, who The vestry of the East Milton Con- has just returned from a visit to Joseph A. Fenno of Wollaston i

The funeral of Mrs. John White of Daughters will meet with Mrs. Hicks, South Central avenue, Wollaston, next Monday at half past two P. M.

Vespers at Wollaston.

The quartette at the vesper service at the Wollaston Congregational church at Miss Marie L. Sundborg, soprano; Miss Marianna Heath, contralto; Samuel M. King, tenor and director; and Will E. Howard, basso. The organist is Miss

"Come Unto Me," "Holy Father, Cheer Our Way," Van de Water Solo, "The Good Shepherd," "Gently Lord, Oh G ntly Lead Us," Berwald

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ATLANTIC.

Perry Green was the first to send new freight yard at Quincy Adams, and place Thursday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock, one's closet. May there not be also a sweet peas to the Boston market this foundations are being put in for the at the home of the bride, 145 Warren skeleton in every town? Atlantic surely winter. He is cutting them daily. avenue, Wollaston, when Miss Marion has its terror in the form of a large. The Fore River Co. are putting in an Rev. Mr. Barr, of the United Presby- Isabelle Bailey, daughter of Mr. and negro called "Black Joe" who when he independent water supply for fire serterain church, attended the meeting Mrs. George A. Bailey, was united in has quenched his thirst at several bars, vice. Pipes are being laid through the of the Boston Presbytery Monday marriage to Mr. Charles Bryant Fair- goes howling and screaming through works, and a powerful force pump put evening at 7.30 in the First United child, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the town in the still hours of the in. The idea is that should anything

there are 12,000 feet of land. The for an extensive trip through England He is pleasant enough when sober, but regular meeting of the Young Men's estate has been on the market several and the continent. The bride is well his line of liquer makes him riotous club at Quincy Point Tuesday evening. nonths, and Mr. Hunter is satisfied known in Wollaston and bas been for and ugly. And Atlantic with only one Plans were considered for a new club room and furnishings, but no definite Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Fair- The Ludies' Benevolent Society of the action was taken. The subject will be Memorial Congregational church, At- further considered at the next meeting, tions to be coming in well, which is Affairs in China are engrossing con- lantic, was pleasantly entertained at possibly a special. The first of the taken as indication of good buisness siderable attention from all parts of the the rooms of Rev. J. H. Whitaker, club talks by members was given by world. For 53 years Dr. William Ash- Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. A. Stanley C. Foote, the vice president, on

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

dent Tuesday morning. She was com- Situation up to date" which will be maps and enlivened by apt anecdotes. board and proved very interesting. ing down Franklin street on her way his subject at the Wollaston Baptist Miss Alice G. Coe of Atlantic sang two A very pleasant and successful meet groups of songs, accompanied by Mrs. ing of the Magazine Club was held at slipped and fell heavily to the ground. At the meeting of the Alliance in Coe at the piano. Mrs. Hight, presi- the residence of Mr. Frederick H. connections with the 5 and 10 cent store She was taken to her home on Frank- the vestry of the Wollaston Unitarian dent of the society, was hostess, and Smith last week. This club, which was lin street and a physician summoned, church on Wednesday Dec. 16, Rev. presented Mrs. Chase to the ladies. founded by Mrs. Smith, is beginning Washington St., Mrs. Benjamin Johnson and daughter who found that she had fractured some William S. Jones of East Bridgewater Mrs. Charles A. Hall served the frappe its seventeenth year. Fourteen magazines were subscribed for, including Many of the Atlantic young people nearly all the important magazines of For the December eighteenth meeting are in Egypta which is to be given in the day. The number of members limited, and there is always a waiting Unitarian vestry, the religion and The Boys' club of Atlautic, which is list. The magazines of 1903 were sold liam Westland of Goddard street, who education of Japan will be the subject nameless, is preparing a play to be at auction, some of them being pur

> beautiful soprano solo at the Elks' have awarded the contract for building evening was enjoyed. O. Shirley, left Tuesday for their at the Wollaston Congregational church Everett, whose bid is considered a very corner of Washington and Boylston streets, Boston, are offering their large satisfactory one. and selendid stock of clothing at re duced prices for a few days, so as to DOWNS AND PARK. raise \$150,000 before Jan. 1. You will The first night of the new adult find an immense stock of nice clothing Dr. Emily B. Ryder, who has travel- dancing class under the direction of at cut prices. Be sure and cut out the

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tion of any other business that may legally

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FRED A. FERNALD, ROBERT E. BELCHER, Commissioners.

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This Week's Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is Miss Grace Turner. compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three and Miss Nellie Rodman.

years:						Cane, - mis.
	This	Last	In	In	In	A. Mayo, Mrs.
	Week.	Week.	1902.	1901.	1900	F. S. Crowell.
Sunday,	35	23	23	28	35	Groceries,
Monday,	41	35	21	30	47	Badger.
Tuesday,	43	30	30	31	38	Japanese, -M
Wednesday	, 41	40	2	10	41	Miss Eunice D.
Thursday,	45	31	21	51	19	rav.
Friday,	37	37	31	42	33	During the
Saturday,	-	43	25	42	27	masical onter

Notes and Comments.

It was fifteen years ago Dec. 8 that Hon, William B. Rice presented to Quincy the City Hospital, and the wonder now is that we got along so long

Weymouth must be stage struck. On Thursday evening of this week three Claus Faxon will be distributed. dramas were presented - "Coupon Bob," and "Decep-Bonds," "Mr. tion's Web," all by local talent.

recent election is commendable. The must be inaugurated.

The deficit in the appropriation for which Henry H. Faxon unsuccessfully sought light before the election, proves to exist, the Overseer reporting the appropriation of 1902 exhausted, and unpaid bills of \$2,071.

The ease with which the cruiser Des Moines made the required government speed, and proved herself the fastest of her class, will do much to give the Fore River Ship & Engine Co. a presbuilt in other shipyard to make the re quired speed, it would not have been surprising if the Des Moines also had failed. The Quincy shipyard is unquestionably a success now, and the three battleships building will undoubtedly meet all requirements.

Another evidence of the decline of Socialism in Massachusetts came in city elections of Tuesday, Mayor Coulter of Brockton was defeated by 526 plurality, and Mayor Flanders of majority. Both cities elected Republican mayors: in Brockton. Edward H. Keith, for three years a representative to the General Court: and in Haverhill Roswell L. Wood, a former councilman and alderman. Only three cities elected Democratic mayors, making four out

city at the elections held this week. mouth for their opponent Wednesday his sweet ballad. The honors of the day evening the following officers were Lowell, after a year of "No," gave a evening and lost two out of the three evening were divided between Bob Fraser elected for the year 1904; majority of 3597 for License, but Salem games. The home team won the second and Arthur Gould, the former for his President, -- Mrs. Mary A. Fox. and Woburn took her place and Worces- string, their first victory in the league, dancing in particular, and the latter for S. V. P., -Mrs. Charles Ewell. ter gave a majority of only 41 for by 13 pins, and lost last game by real merit as a vocalist. Mr. Fraser re-License. There were "Yes" majorities four pins. Flyan was high man for the ceived a large basket of flowers and a in Chicopee, Gloucester, Haverhill, Point team with 249, but Smith of bouquet, while Mr. Gould was heartily . Holyoke, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, East Weymouth was high man of the cheered by the Tufts boys. Springfield and Taunton; while the followening with 260. lowing gave majorities against License: -Beverly, Brockton, Everett, Mallen, The Quincy team went to Weymouth pinks. At this point a large basket of A. Penniman.

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West Quincy M. E. Fair.

The annual fair of the Lalies Circle the sale of various articles. These were 150 students from Tufts college in charge of the following:

A. McCormick. and Miss Mabel Ripley.

Badger. Miss Eunice Doble and Miss Mary Mur- on the ruffled shirt front, a frowzy Wood nan, Harold P. Hunt, W. W.

During the evening there was a musical entertainment consisting of singing by a quartette composed of Charles Goucher, Fred L. Badger, Miss Taylor and William A. Field. Olive Grant and Miss Mabel Ripley; also vocal solos by Fred L. Badger, and Fred C. Merrill and Percy A. Hull. recitations by Miss Beatrice Badger.

The second night of the fair was On that evening the tickets of Santa Arthur C. Peverly, Lewis B. Ela, Fred cost of \$12,000.

Deputy, Miss Walker of Attleboro, Charles A. Tanner, Joseph A. Mitchell, small shipyards. drunkenness at Quincy Point recently assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Lawry of Barney D. Mann. Quincy as grand conductor.

Past President,-Mrs. Annie Sparge President. - Mrs. Bessie Oswald. Vice President, -Mrs. Anna Davy. Chaplain, -Mrs. Sarah Phillips. Financial Secretary, - Mrs. Annie Pearce.

Recording Secretary,-Mrs. Emma Treasurer, -Mrs. Mary Smith. First Conductor, -Mrs. Emily Higgs.

Inside Guard, -Mrs. Edith Cameron. Outside Guard, -Mrs. Nellie Prout. Trustee. - Mrs. Lizzie Johnston. After the installation refreshments were served to the visitors and members. Mrs. Alice Deacon Killain presided at the piano. When the gathering adnost pleasant evening had been spent. This order is making preparations to Overtur celebrate its sixth anniversary with a Banjo Duct social and dance.

The standing to date is as follows:

	Played.	won.	Lost	Per Cent
Quincy	15	13	2	86
Weymouth	15	9	6	60
E. Weymout	h 15	7	8	46
Quincy Point	15	1	11	7

Melrose, Newton, Salem, Somerville and Wednesday night and met its first debeautiful roses was presented to Director Alternate, -Mrs. Isabelle Holmes. feat of the season, losing two games Suits. Somerville, Everett and Newton are the only cities or towns in the State to the only cities or towns in the State to the only cities or towns in the State to the only cities or towns in the State to the only cities or towns in the State to the only cities or towns in the State to the conception of the earth by its followers, adding that it was almost too the conception of the earth by its followers, adding that it was almost too the conception of the earth by its followers, adding that it was almost too the conception of the earth by its followers, adding that it was almost too the conception of the earth by its followers, adding that it was almost too the conception of the earth by its followers, adding that it was almost too the conception of the earth by its followers, adding that it was almost too the conception of the earth by its followers, adding that it was almost too the conception of the earth by its followers, adding that it was almost too the conception of the earth by its followers, adding that it was almost too the conception of the earth by its followers, adding that it was almost too the conception of the earth by its followers, adding that it was almost too the conception of the earth by its followers, adding that it was almost too the conception of the earth by its followers, adding that it was almost too the conception of the earth by its followers, adding that it was almost too the conception of the earth by its followers, adding that it was almost too the conception of the earth by its followers, adding that it was almost too the conception of the earth by its followers, adding that it was almost too the conception of the earth by its followers, adding the conception of the earth by its followers, adding the conception of the earth by its followers, adding the conception of the earth by its followers. give larger "No" majorities than White was high man of evening with live pig, so young that a bottle of milk received from an anonymous donor a lowers, adding that it was almost too Huber was threatened with arrest. 284. Burrell high man for Weymouth accompanied it; also a rooster. The gift of \$20,000 toward an endowment foolish to believe. 257. White broke league record for students from Tafts also showed their fund.

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Grand Minstrel Show.

The Wollaston Yacht Club minstrels which proved to contain packages of

occupied the front rows. Fancy,-Mrs. T. J. Dion, Mrs. G. W. Hawes, Miss Mabel Gragg and Mrs. W. a minstrel show given by a yacht club, Daily Ledger and others.

suit, with regulation chapeau, and was up regardless as the "Funny Old Gal." Ice Cream,-Mrs. J. Francis Merrill admired by all. The sailors were in were laid aside they were attired in by the college boys. 35 Groceries, -- Frank Merrill and Harold short black brocaded smoking jackets, The Ushers as darkey sailor boys red satin waistcoats, and white pants. were-Harold Winslow, Roy Given, Japanese, -Miss Nettie Loud, Miss Diamonds and red ties were prominent John Merrill, Fred Sadler, Ernest

wigs completed the makeup. Those on the stage were: The Interlocutor-Eugene T. Robbin Bones-Robert F. Fraser, Frank F

Tambos-Albert R. Moulton,

Workiugman-George S. Foster. In the Chorus were-William M. weather until next Tuesday evening. Geo. H. Murray, Alvar W. Polk, ment having already purchased lot at a Whittier, Gorham Nickerson, John B. pany have a \$2,000,000 plant. At a meeting of English Ivy lodge, Given, Wm. D. Givan, John Atkins, One appropriating \$50,000 for the

PART ONE.

End Song - ' Pretty Little Dina Jones " Ballad -" The Flower She Loved the Best" come around " Second Conductor, -Mrs. Mary Man- End Song-"Since I Heard From Home" Al Moulton

Ballad -" Kavapaugh " Arthur Gould End Song-" Why Don't You Go! Go! Go! Doc Merrill End Song - "Original Topical Song " Frank Taylor

Grand Finale -" The Man in the Overal's" Concluding with a Tableau.

Song and Dance-" Funny Old Gal"

Bill Field and Pete Hull were quite groups were assigned. popular in their end songs. Then Com-

The end song of Al. Moulton brought merited applause and a bouquet of Delegate to Convention, -Mrs. Eliza

The Kind You Have Always Bought three string totals, rolling 284. Quincy was defeated in the third game by one pin.

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The original topical song of Figure 1.

Taylor abounded in local hits, and took Association.

same goods for less money than elsewhere.

with the audience. He was presented with a bouquet of pinks and a basket

The annual fair of the Laties Circle of the West Quincy Methodist church opened Taesday evening when a full house gathered at Quincy Methodist church opened Taesday evening when a full house gathered at Quincy Methodist church opened Taesday evening when a full house gathered at Quincy Methodist church opened Taesday evening when a full house gathered at Quincy Music hall. Wollaston Paople predictions Thursday evening in the vestry of the church, including several gentlemen of the Church opened Taesday evening when a full house gathered at Quincy Music hall. Wollaston Paople predictions Thursday evening in the vestry of the church, including several gentlemen of the church opened Taesday evening in the vestry of the church, including several gentlemen of the church opened Taesday evening in the vestry of the church, including several gentlemen of the church opened Taesday evening in the vestry of the church, including several gentlemen of the church opened Taesday evening in the vestry of the church, including several gentlemen of the church opened Taesday evening in the vestry of the church, including several gentlemen of the church opened Taesday evening in the vestry of the church, including several gentlemen of the church opened Taesday evening in the vestry of the church opened Taesday evening in the vestry of the church opened Taesday evening in the vestry of the church opened Taesday evening in the vestry of the church opened Taesday evening in the vestry of the church opened Taesday evening in the vestry of the church opened Taesday evening in the vestry of the dominated but there were hundreds of the Church opened Taesday evening in the vestry of the church opened Taesday evening in the vestry of the audience from the stage.

The annual fair of the La lies Circle opened Taesday evening of the was not responsible to any one except to the prediction of the club opened Taesday evening of the beautiful the subject of the church opened Taesday evening of the Church opened Taesday evening of the Church opene

The costumes were appropriate for members of the club, Mayor Bryant, the ministrel show given by a yacht club, Daily Ledger and others.

All excellent formula for the end men, which in several members for the club, Mayor Bryant, the served and then came the presentation development of independence.

'Manners and Customs of Japan '' was to have been considered for Dec. 4 the interlocator, being attired as an The stattering song of one of the gions, first that of the Jewish synagogue civilized country, but there has been a but a change had been made and Pop Corn,-Miss Jennie Crowell, admiral and the chorus as sailors. The Lansing Bros. was a hit in Part 2, and by Rabbi Samuel Hirshberg, and second great change of late, caused by intro- "Rural Japan" was the subject. Miss Jennie Doble, Miss Olive Grant interlocutor was the only white man on Bob Fraser and Dr. Merrill won more that of the old Shinto religion of Japan ducing western ideas. the stage, all the others being colored. laurels. The former did some very by Mr. B. Toyasaki a native of that The Shinto religion emphasizes clean- a vocal selection by Mr. Ray Finel, Cephas B. Lynn. Sunday School at 3.45 p. M.

The admiral wore a light colored clever dancing and the latter was got country, but now of Boston. A number not down on the program white. The bones and tambos appeared was the dance by Otis Benson, a son of religions in introducing the speakers. I cannot believe as do the Shintos, Mr. Hatch then introduced Mr. Funi- A. M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. B. Y. Cake, -Mrs. F. L. Badger, Mrs. W. in long gray dressing gowns or ulsters the janitor at Tufts, who has evidently Both received the closest attention of but recognize reverence to it. They hishi, a University divinity student, P. U. at 6 P. M. Preaching at 7 o'clock. Prayer r 1 A. Mayo, Mrs. Charles S. Jose and Mrs. with blue trimmings. When these been put through a course of sprouts those present and were occasionally have come to believe practically the and a native of Tokio. The speaker meeting Friday evening at 7.30. applauded.

Nichols and Robert Sibley.

Appropriations Asked.

Congressmen McNary of this district One appropriating \$150,000 for a po-

dominion of constant, uniform and eter-W. Howe, J. R. Hollard, Albert L. One appropriating \$100,000 for the Fowler, Christopher A. Dow, Elmer C. improvement of Fore river, upon which Terry, Lyman F. Hewitson, Joseph F. the Fore River Ship and Engine com-

Order Daughters of St. George, held Herbart Gurnay, Arthur E. Linnell, improvement of Townriver, upon which removing an election officer in Ward Gregor hall, officers for the en uing Geo. H. Stebbins, Fred L. White, Quincy Electric Light & Power Co., goodness. Friday evening, Dec. 4, in Clan Mc- Otis D. Allen, Lauris G. Treadway, is a lumber yard, the new plant of the term were installed by the District Charles W. Page, William J. Patterson, the Hauley Construction works, and

the improvement of the Neponset river for all the kindly geatle emotions for upon which are located on the Boston which the human heart shows such a side large lumber and coal wharves.

The amount asked for the post office Opening Chorus Arranged by George A. Suits
End Song—"The Gambling Man" Bill Field

The amount asked for the post office building is over twice the amount asked cluding the possibility of divinity of a a year ago. This would seem to mean similar kind or degree ever having re-Pete Hull that the Congressman realizes that the sided or ever being capable of residing lot purchased is much too small for a in any other being, denizen, of this Fenton Fowler public building. It would also appear world or any other. End Song-"I Hates to See the Rent Man that it was intended to erect a larger Bob Frazer and better building than at first con- cending creature. Each one is the mastemplated.

The first rehearsal for the adult own actions. chorus which is to participate in the opera Egypta in Quincy Music hall W. M. Chase Dec. 29, 30 and 31 was held Monday not for some souls specially, partially evening at Colonial hall and was largely attended. The room was filled with the beautiful score of Egypta and they about an infallible and inherent Scripchapel Wednesday afternoon, with at-Lansing Brothers displayed a great deal of interest in the Bob Fraser forth coming production. The music ture. The Bible is an essentially hu- tractive booths for the sale of fancy Each and every number was encored stantial quality and at the same time a complete, consistent, harmonious sold out all its goods. and some of the artists responded pleasing and melodious. The numbers unit, the work of a single mind; but a The supper served at 6 o'clock was a bowling league have won and lost games twice. Mr. George A. Suits, the were sung with little hesitation on the composite work, a collection, a library bountiful one, particularly as the heavy bowling league have won and lost games twice. Mr. George A. Suits, the were sung with little hesitation on the there may be more interest. The relationary that the chorus well trained, part of the local singers showing that ideas of a long series of men covering ever, enjoyed baked beans, hot escalloptive position of the four teams is the and supplemented by Cosby's wide Quincy is not lacking in capable same as last week but the Weymouths awake orchestra the opening chorus participants when there is an enterare nearer the Quineys who are leading. was a grand success. At the conclutainment like Egypta to be given. A representing, too, culture and civilization variety, rolls, cake, coffee, etc. sion a lobster was presented to the in- number of those who are to sing solo tion at different stages of development, After supper Henry H. Faxon ap-

pinks, for which he returned thanks. At the regular meeting of Paul Mr. Fowler also received flowers after Revere Corps held in G. A. R. hall Tues-

V. P., -Mrs. Cylinda Richardson. Treasurer, -Mrs. Mary A. H. Crane. Chaplin, Mrs. Jennie Holton. Conductor, Mrs. Mary Powers. Guard, -Mrs. Celia Baxter.

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When he had occasion to set down

tempts to tip him out were futile.

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The Union Labor carnival at the

Rabbi Hirshberg said in part: "The finite mind can never comprehend the infinite. Still we cannot es- address. cape the necessity of postulating cer- Several gentlemen present asked ques- nature rather than the Darlings of the Y. P. S. E. at 6.30. tain attributes of divinity, and Judaism tions of both speakers which were Gods, and they ascribe human qualities postulates these: "That God is infinite and eternal Later a rising vote of thanks was ex-

might and power, for nothing short of tended to each. a might all potent could have been introduced into the House of Repre- equal to the making and maintenance sentatives at Washington Wednesday the of this tremendous fabric of creation. "That God is infinite intelligence, demonstrated and required by this postponed on account of the stormy Chase, Fenton Fowler, Arthur Gould, office building at Quincy, the govern- world, which is a rational and intelligible organism, everywhere under the

> nally dependable law. "That God is a perfect moral being, evealed in the moral nature of men, easy task for Mr. Gelotte. whose imperious compelling sense of a right, a good and a just, fails of explanation save as it proceeds from a to stop a minute to get his breath. The source of infinite fistice, righteousness,

"That Golis universal mercy, com passion, tenderness, love, without which Also a bill appropriating \$100,000 for there could be no reasonable accounting but for some reason no band appeared fine, and often heroic, capacity.

to keep up with him. "That God is one, absolutely one, ex-

"Man is not a fallen but an ever-as ter and arbiter of his own moral destiny. and the judgment upon each is that determined strictly and exclusively by his

"There is a future life, an after, a continued existence for the human soul;

singers and all were enthusiastic over all men, impossible to be denied to any. "The synagogue sets forth no dogmas church opened a two days' sale in the which is adapted from the works of man work and as such is liable to the goods, dolls, confectionery, etc. A favorite composers is of a good sub. human propensity to err; not one book, novelty was a goosey, goosey pen which as much almost as a thousand years, ed oysters, cold ham and tongue, pies

modore Wiley was called to the platform Woman's Relief Corps Officers. all of its imperfections, does it remain pleased the ladies in charge. the noblest of all books in all litera-President Hatch said he had expected to be addressed by an Orthodox Jew.

but concluded that the Rabbi was a Unitarian or else he was a Jew. Coliseum came to an inglorious end Mr. B. Toyosaki is now an Unita but by request snoke on the Shinto re- all who had a bill against the manageligion of Japan, now almost entirely ment are gunning for Mr. Huber, "the DaForrest. unknown to the western world.

lightning armless artist." From the He said there were four religious in start the attraction received very little Japan, the followers of Confucius, support from organized labor, and the Budhism, Christianity and Shinto, attendance was small. Saturday night The last was the oldest. It was a com- the artists who gave the side shows rebination of nature worship and ancestral fused to act unless they were paid

Japanese are thought to be a divine of this kind.

Wollaston Unity Club.

and an example given. The emperor

Mikado. The superstition as to the Hatch, who took the place of Mr. Corth-An excellent roast beef supper was Mikado has been very injurious to the ell, the regular director for the evening. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at 12

The first number on the program was

liness, and it must be admitted has "Aready," accompanied by Mrs. Finel Walter S. Hatch, the president of the contributed toward national unity and at the piano. A hearty applause called forth the encore "My Lady Chloe." same as we have in a God of the uni- took for his subject "The flower culture of Japan." He said the Japanese

> to them. His descriptions of the special 10.45. Preaching by pastor. Subject: "Indi-blossoms which they admire for each month of the year was exceedingly 12.10. Junior Endeavor meeting at 3.30 r. M. r interesting. He also spoke of the Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 o'clock. At 7.30 Dr. National festivals of Tokio, especially Ashmore will lecture on "The China Situation in the month of April, when all its up to Date." cherry trees are radiant with blossoms. Intermission then followed.

lost, paid his bet Saturday night by Mr. Finel opened the second part of giving Andrew Anderson a wheelbarrow ride in City Square to the great amusement of the crowd. Mr. Anderson tips and two French songs, which were rethe scales at 200 pounds and it was no ceived with much enjoyment. He performed his task heroically.

lowever, although he occasionally had reproducing of natural scenery." At Including Man Evolved by Atomic Force?" the conclusion of his essay some attracparty left City Hall at 5.45 and were tive pictures were shown on the sterepreceded by half a dozen torches which served to light the way. It was planned option of many of the principal towns of Japan, and famous spots, which were explained by Mr. Fimibiske. This closed the evening exercises on the scene. Mr. Gelotte set a rapid and as the audience left the hall words day, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3 d N pace, and the crowd found it difficult

of praise were heard from all. First Church Social Club.

with the sides out, and Mr. Anderson had a leg on each side, so that all at- church, but of late there have been by local talent. chard a leg on each side, so that all atempts to tip him out were futile.

The route was from City Hall to Wilion's store and return. Then to the Quincy depot when the two principals the movement.

Hermanson took the 6.12 train for Bos- Randall called the meeting to order and from the time when as a babe he is kandali called the meeting to order and from the time when as a babe he is to and finished the payment of the bet by a dinner at one of the hotels.

Kandali called the meeting to order and from the time when as a babe he is hidden away in the bulrushes to to preside. Mr. George B. Dewson was unanimously elected and called for the time when as a babe he is hidden away in the bulrushes to the cape the wrath of Pharoah to the unanimously elected and called for the time when as a babe he is hidden away in the bulrushes to the cape the wrath of Pharoah to the cape the wrath of Pharoah to the payment. Crane, Mrs. George G. Saville, Mr. be devoted to furnishing the new Y. M Fenno and Mr. Dewson were selected C. A. building in Quincy. to retire and bring in names for a

> Their selection was Rev. E. C. Butler day school; Miss Ellen M. Fottler, the

Paul Revere Post Election. elected these officers:

Saturday evening, and the artists and Ring Junior Vice Commander, -Samuel D. Officer of Day, -Warren Dunbar. Quartermas'er, -Andrew W. Gardner.

Chaplain,-Henry Chubbuck. Sergeant, -James W. Pierce. Officer of Guard.-William M. Bird. Delegates to Department Convention -Andrew W. Gardner, Franklin Curtis

Frank D. Revere, son of Paul J About sunset he skipped the town leav- Revere for whom the Post was named The emperor, or Mikado, and the ing all bills unpaid. He was reported visited the Post Saturday night and pre Imperial family, are believed to be the to have gone to New York. Other cities sented it with two pictures of the bat- 14. was defeated in the third game by one The original topical song of Frank -Woburn has a District Nursing descendants of the gods, and the are warned against union labor carnivals the of Gettysburg where Col. Paul J. Revere was killed.

OPTICAL GOODS

BOOTS

SUNDAY SERVICES

3d SUNDAY IN ADVENT.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH- Rev. E. C. Butler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30.

M. All are cordially invited to be present. Universalist Church, Washington street-Rev. Merrill C. Ward pastor. Residence, 20 Mellen street, Dorchester. Service of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Preaching by Rev. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street, -Rev. William Alva Brady, pastor. Resi- r dence 25 Pleasant street. Preaching at 10.30 F

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, WOLLASTON-Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morn-Long continued applause followed the address.

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MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ATLANTIC-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by pastor. Subject: "Our Bibles." Sunday School at 12 program with the vocal selections- M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. You are cordially invited.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washing-Mr. Oguro gave an interesting paper ton street, south of Hollis avenue. - Mornon "The art of gardening," and "The ing service 10.45. Subject: "Is the Universe Golden Text: "But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to The letters in the same line as the figures glory, even as by the spirit of the Lord." 2 stand for different stations and indicate Corinthians, 3:18. Sunday School at 10.45 A. M. trains stop as follows: Corinthians, 3: 13. Sunday School at 10.40 and Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., a testimony and cxperience meeting. Reading room open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3 day, Thursday af

Story of Egypta.

son's store and return. Then to the in the chapel of every one interested in thing that will interest each one. The many incidents surrounding the life of 9.21 10.21 11.21 a. m. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 with Edward J. Sandberg and Theodore Over a hundred gathered. Miss Edith the great Hebrew prophet are shown 8.51 9.51 6.21 7.21 9.21 11.21 P. M. 1.221 unanimously elected and called for the time when as a great man he bravely discussion of the desirability of reor- appeals to the King for the freedom of ganizing the old Social club. Mr. But-his people. One pretty feature is the old Colony Street Railway Company ler, Mr. Emery L. Crane and Mr. Luther meeting with Zipporah the shepherdess Anderson spoke in favor, and a com- who afterward became his wife. The mittee of five, Miss Randall, Mr. proceeds of this entertainment are to

board of directors of the affairs of the Always Booming New England.

"Boom New England" is the inspiring watchword of the Boston Globe as representing the church; Mr. Auder- always. The Globe is a great believer son, the parish; Miss Randall, the Sun- in the future of New England. An extraordinary series of picturesque past each hour until 10.33 P M, then 10.50 P M traordinary series of picturesque Sundays: 7.05 A M, then the same as week the Allieron Sudays: 7.05 A M, then the same as week the Allieron Sudays: 7.05 A M, then the same as week the Allieron Sudays: 7.05 A M, then the same as week the Allieron Sudays. tainment like Egypta to be given. A number of those who are to sing solo parts were present and many special groups were assigned.

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One of the sources of this great wealth

M. Sundays, 7.00 A M, then on the even hour
until 10.00 P M., then 10.50 P M. Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., has will be described next Sunday, when the Globe will tell what the water 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.55, 8.25, 8.40, 8.55 A M, then Commander, —William H. Warner.
Senior Vice Commander, —Thomas

will mean in the near future—beautihour until 3-40 r. M. Sundays: 7.40, a. M, fully illustrated

The District Court.

Daniel W. Arnold was sentenced to six For NEPONSET, (via Wollaston) — 6.05, d.35 a.m. then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 10.35 p. m. then 11.09 p.m. Sundays; 7.05 Elsie Dimmock at Braintree

at Quincy. Case continued until Dec. 14. Thomas Mullen was fined \$3 for drunkenne t Milton.

Bartholomew Keefe was arraigned for drunknness at Quincy. Case continued until Dec. Jeremiah Toomey was arraigned for drunken ness at Quincy. Case continued until Dec. 26.
The continued case of Patrick J. Barry, for

rceny at Quincy, was called for sentence. He was found guilty and fined \$50. The liquor seized from Antonia Frizzi Weymouth were forfeited. Alex. Stewart and Bartholemew Craig were arraigned for disorderly conduct on a street car t Milton, and for assault on J. Edwin Walkerases continued until Dec. 19.

John Riley was fined \$3 for drunkenness a Charles Hellen, John McPherson and John Chisholm were fined \$15 each for creating a disturbance on the street car. Appealed. Charles Hellen was fined \$5 for assault on Harry A. Swett. Appealed.

John Moriarty, John Cuffe and John J.

Hamilton were a raigned for drunkenness at Quincy. Cases continued until Dec. 14. Silas C Noyes was arraigned for vagrancy a Weymouth. Case continued until Saturday. Charles Hellen who was fined \$15 for dis rhance in a street car at Qnincy, and \$5 for assault, came icto court and paid his fine. George Brouthers and Francis J. Sheehy were arraigned for the larceny of wood from John Maguire at Weymouth. Cases continu

Births.

RICHARDS—In Quincy, Nov. 27, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Richards of Roslin avenue. Marriages.

REED-BALLENTINE-In Quincy, Dec. 8, by Rev. William A. Brady, Mr. John A. Reed to Miss Nora Ballentine both of Quincy. FAIRCHILD BAILEY—In Wollaston, Dec 10, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. Charle Bryant Fairchild, Jr., of New York city to Miss Marion Isabelle Bailey of Quincy.

Deaths.

MARAVIGLI—In the City Hospital, Dec. 9, Mrs. Vincenza, wife of Mr. Peter Maravigli, of 52 Brooks avenue, aged 41 years. SULLIVAN In Quincy, Dec. 9, Eleanor R. daughter of Mr. Michael T. and Mrs. Eleanor G. Sullivan of 48 Baxter avenue, aged 1 year 2 months and 16 days. McLEOD-In Quincy, Dec. 10, Mrs Sarah T., wife of Mr. James McLeod, of 79 Centre street, aged 26 years and 4 months. CRAIG-In Quincy, Dec. 10, Mr. William T Craig, of 81 Centre street, aged 21 years. 10 months and 3 days.

months and 6 days.

FINCH—In Quincy Point, Dec. 8, at No. 475 South street, Frederick B., son of Mrs. Laura and the late John E. Finch, formerly of East Boston, aged 7 years and 11 months. EVANS-In East Milton, Dec. 8, Mrs. Catherine, wite of Mr. Henry B. Evans of Washington street, aged 64 years.

Washington street, aged of years.
CORSON—In Milton, Dec. 6, Mrs. Amanda
H., widow of Mr. Josiah Corson, aged 64
years and 9 months.
WHITE—In Nepouset, Dec. 4, Mrs. Katherine,
wife of Mr. John White, and mother of Mrs.
William Chapman of 105 South Central avenue,
Wollaston.

McCALLER—In Togus, Maine, at the Soldiers' Home, Dec. 7, Mr. John A. McCaller, aged 72 years.

MITCHELL—In North Scituate, Dec. 6, Mrs. Ellen M., wife of Mr. Charles H. Mitchell, aged 61 years.

New York, New Haven

and Hartford R. R.

On and after Oct. 18, 1903, trains will run (Subject to change without notice.)

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Exp.-Express train. WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON (Stopping at ast Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 8.01 8.16 9.01 9.16 For eight years or more nothing has been heard of the Social club of First church, but of late there have been by heal talket.

The opera Egypta is to be given in 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 A.M. 2.16 3.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 (16.7.16 9.16 11.16 P.M. Sunday-7.46 8.48 P.M. 1.16 5.16 7.16 9.16 P.M.

FIRST DIVISION.

(Subject to change without notice.) LEAVE QUINCY

For EAST MILTON (and West Quincy), -5.40, 6.05, 6.35, A M, then 5 and 35 minutes

Elsie Dimmock at Braintree.

The continued case of George W. Peterson for assault on Thomas Gaffney at Quincy, was heard and the case placed on file.

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J. T. CONWAY, Division Supt H. E. REYNOLDS, Asst Gen. Supt. Quincy, Mass., Nov. 20, 1903.

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Christmas Presents

SHEAHAN—In Quincy, Dec. 6, Mr. James T. Sheahaa of 6 Maple place, aged 68 years.
GIRARD—In Quincy, Dec. 8, Mr. Daniel Girard of 274 Water street, aged 46 years, 11 months and 6 days.

aged of years.

MURRAY-In South Weymouth, Dec. 6, Mrs
Caista C.. wife of Mr David S. Murray, aged
78 years, 7 months and 18 days.

ROULSTONE-In South Braintree, Dec. 9.
Mr. Lawson Roulstone, aged 33 years, 7
months and 2 days. CURREN-In Milton, Dec 9, Mrs. Bridget, wife of Mr. Timothy Curren, aged 45 years 6 months and 3 days.

TIME TABLE Corrected to Nov. 20th, 1903.

For BRAINTREE, HOLBROOK and BROCKTON-6.20, 6.50 a m, then 10 and 50 minutes past each hour until 8.50 p m. 9.20, and 9.50 p. m. to Brookville Square. 10.50 p. m. to South Braintree Square. Sundays: 7.50 a m, then the same as week days.

gold mines in the United States and all 8.20, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 AM. 12.00, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 3.50, 4.30, 5.10, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.50

For NEPONSET, (via Norfolk Downs) -6.55 7.25, 810 A. M. then 10 minutes past each hour until and including 10.10 P M. Sundays: 7.25 A M, then the same as week days.

LEAVE NEPONSET For EAST MILTON -7.15, 7.45 a m, then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until 4.45 P m. Sundays, 7.45 a m, then the cause as week

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Poetrn.

The Good Old Hymns.

F. L. STANTON.

There's a lot of music in 'em, the hymns of long ago; ones I used to know,

With visions bright of lands of light an shining streets of gold; And I hear 'em ringing-singi

ory dreaming stands,

white in all the ways: And I want to hear their music from the old time meetin's rise

Till "I can read my title clear to may

The words, the tunes of every one, the dear of hymn-book through!

We had no blaring trumpets built for show;

my time shall come-Before the light has left me and my singing this year to supply the demand.

If I can only hear 'em then, I'll pass without "To Canaan's fair and happy land, where

Motes and Comments.

in pensions to any other community of (7) the freedom of the will. equal population in the United States. All of the thirty two regiments of inbattle; and as fast as the ranks were the American Army, July 3, 1775." depleted by sickness or death, new recruits were hurried to the front and

-Edison, "the electric wizard,"

into this country last year was over 50,-000,000 pounds and had a value exceedfrom India rubber are now turned out annually from American factories.

-An electric fan has been invented which heats the air current which it produces. It is called the hot air fan.

-Polygamist or not, few men have had more women after them than Senator Smoot - Mansfield News.

courts have to deal. There could be no in Roxbury. The reformatory, of peasantry from flocking to the cities.course is the place for these poor girls; but even thus we fear their lives are wrecked. With all our appliances for how can such things happen? Then we have the case of the "boy bandits" who have been captured and brought to justice in Chicago, boasting not only of robbery but of numerous murders. All of these youths attended the Chicago Lincoln in his address at the one It would be an injustice to let matter public schools, and passed through the hundredth anniversary of the New York lay over. grammar grades. They then learned Avenue Presbyterian church, Washing- Councilman Whiton hoped orde regarded as fairly sober and industri- made a strong plea for clean men, not lantic and saw that the people were ous young men. Robbery seems to have only in private, but in public life and unanimous for this lot. If the people killed for pitiful sums. What is to be could sit in the pew occupied by Presidone in cases of this sort? Evidently dent Lincoln and not feel the solemn the law is impotent. We must look to the individual parent, to the awakening of the sense of parental responsibility which, after all, is the one efficient safeguard of the morals of the new generation .- Boston Courier.

-Corks that have been steeped in vaseline, says the "National Druggist," are an excellent substitute for glass stoppers. Acid in no way effects them and chemical fumes do not cause decay in them, neither do they become fixed by a blow or long disuse. In short, they have all the utilities of the glass without its disadvantages.

-Congressman Lawrence has intro duced a bill for a "library post" for taking books from free public libraries and returning them at one cent a pound.

-Referring to the case of the woman postal clerk, charged with stealing letters in Salem, the Globe notes that breaches of trust by women in business are unfortunately not so uncommon as they used to be. It is true that theft or defalcation by a woman in business was for a long time almost unheard-of, but it is only natural that, as the number of women in business life increases. the number of crimes of this kind should increase also. Considering how many women there are now actively engaged in business life, very many of them in places of responsibility and trust, it is remarkable how unusual such offences are. It seems to be true that women as a class are more honest and trustworthy than men. -Somerville

-The net profits of the Yale Football Association this season were more than \$50,000 which will foot a good many

-The Brockton Enterprise, recognizwhich has been a feature of the recent tising:" "The cost of political adver- Sullivan, John Tite, George Thomas ing in the Enterprise is 55 cents per and Murdock A. Campbell. inch each insertion, without discount, or individual will rot be accepted. The last sentence is significant.

Switzerland last summer. This little confirmed. Republic has been called the boarding

tribe is concerned. By the treaty settle- tion and the Council approved. ment with those Indians there has been The Overseer of the Poor in a con deposit of money at interest which tion for 1902 was exhausted and bills of

renders them comparatively rich. A that year amounting to \$2,071, had very conservative statement of the been received for payment. To Finance wealth of these people must place it at Committee. not less than \$11,500 for every man, Several petitions for minor licenses woman and child of the tribe. Every were received, including applications member has a balance of \$4,644 de- from Fred E. Goss, F. F. Crane and posited in the safest place on earth, in John Evans for auctioneer's licenses. gone by, posited in the satest place on earth, in John Evans for auctionee "On Jordan's stormy banks I stand, and cast the vaults of Uncle Sam's big bank at To Committee on Licenses. Washington, drawing 5 per cent interest. The Telephone Co. petitioned for per-

mainder, 886,000 acres is leased for To Street Committee. pasturage, mostly to Texas cattlemen,

natural gas and coal to be found license. Report accepted. of railway now being constructed We hardly needed singin' books in them old ings of each Osage are easily worth tion, as already printed in this paper. \$6,856. The trouble is that they are Adopted.

> of their land already .- Boston Courier. ing. -Christmas is almost here, and it is toys have been imported from Germany of other companies on Highland and taken from the table, and the question

-The Florida orange crop for the oming year is estimated at 1,600,000 boxes. Last year that state produced 750,000 boxes.

-According to Professor Du Bois Raymond, there are still at least seven riddles which science, with all its During the present week more than achievements, has not been able to solve. \$50,000 will be paid in Bangor, Maine They are these: (1) The nature of matter and in towns tributary to Bangor in and force; (2) the origin of motion and pensions to survivors of the Civil War change; (3) the origin of life; (4) the and to their immediate kindred, a larg- design of Nature; (5) the source of coner sum, it is claimed, than is disbursed sciousness; (6) the origin of lauguages;

-The Washington Elm at Cambridge fantry, the two regiments of cavalry, the is now old and feeble. A plain tablet ten batteries of light artillery and the near the trunk bears the following inbig contingents of sailormen who found scription by Longfellow: "Under this order passed. service in the navy were in the front of tree Washington first took command of

-Re it said and remembered to the the regimental list were kept full for credit of many of the wealthy summer and Coddington streets and Whalley more than four years of terrible conflict. residents of Newport that they are thoughtful and generous in their remembrance of the poor of that city at location for 1903. declares he has perfected a machine Thanksgiving time. Bountiful proviwhich will enable a man to light his sion for the comfort of indigent families home by electricity also run his auto- is frequently made by the opulent ones mobile-all for the insignificant sum of on this and other occasions after the a few cents per day. Now let Mr. cold weather sets in and when they are Edison stop talking and put his machine away enjoying metropolitan festivities. upon the market with the quickest Wealth with charity for its handmaid possible despatch. - Farmington Journal. is a precious trust before which we -The importation of India rubber may all bow in admiration and praise.

-There are many strong prospects ing \$30,000,000. The India rubber im- that the Cuban Congress will pass a City Treasurer would have to have ports have increased about fifty per cent. | national lottery bill which is speciously in the past ten years, and more than advocated to reduce the tax difficulties. \$100,000,000 worth of manufactures It is a good deal like granting liquor licenses to reduce the city's expenses.

some radical politicians with a program | It would leave city too near debt limit. against depopulation. It is well known that France is not merely stationary now n population-it is actually losing. This tendency it is proposed, in an official report on the subject, to combat next year we will find the Newbury with certain reforms. The public bur--Youthful depravity is perhaps the dens of parents of large families are, for the city. most painful thing with which the according to this official program, to sadder spectacle than that of the eight be introduced to reduce infant mortality. Foreigners are to be required to court the other day for pilfering from be required to naturalize after a certain another building was erected it should stores. They seem to have been eduas to diminish the portion to be left to an only child. And finally, there is station and the city would be liable for printing "Duty of the Hour," Printing Posters and flyers, and the evidence seems to point to the existence of a school of juvenile crime to be a public propaganda to deter the accidents.

-The average price for good choice the bringing up of children in morality, the present year, has been \$1.05 per

since 1898, when it averaged \$4.80. trades-at least three of them-and were ton, where Lincoln worshipped. He would pass. The Council went to Atbeen the primary object, but they often said one would be a poor citizen who are satisfied they should have it. sense of the sacred associations borne 10 in favor and 7 against, as follows:in upon him. -The Universalist Leader-

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JOBBING. Orders left at Page's Pool Room, or Nickerson's Candy Kitchen, Music Hall Block; or at W. T. Arnold's, Revere Road.

lp-tf Address, QUINCY, MASS. GURES A COLD IN ONE DAY



MUST APPEAR

The City Council.

Councilmen Cleverly, Hughes, Meyer, Commissioner if he proposed to con-Smith and Thompson were absent at nect Forbes Hill. Monday night's meeting of the City Council. Both the \$10,000 appropria ing the value of political advertising, tion orders came up and were debated. The Mayor assisted by the City state campaign and has a part in city Clerk and Councilman Hardwick drew politics just now, rublishes the follow- the following jurors: George W. ing under the head, "Political Adver- Thayer, Howard Rogers, James H.

The Mayor in a communication and payable in advance. A guarantee stated that he had investigated the of payment by a responsible committee stories of the conduct of William H. Sullivan, warden of Precinct 1 of Ward Two at the recent election, and found them to be true. He had therefore re--Nearly 10,000 Americans visited moved Sallivan from office. Action

The Mayor forwarded a communication from the Secretary of State relative to the application for incorporation -It is no longer "Lo, the poor of Division 5, A. O. H. Building Asso-Indian," so far at least as the Osage ciation. The Mayor endorsed the peti-

a distribution of land in severalty and a munication stated that the appropria-

In addition this they have each 867 mission to attach it wires to poles of acres of land, one-fifth of which is in a the Electric Light Co. on Adams, good state of cultivation and is worth Berlin and Woodbine streets, and, for \$10 to \$30 an acre. Of the total re- the location of one pole on Spear street.

The Committee on Licenses reported at an average rental that gives the land leave to withdraw on the petitions of a value of \$5 an acre to the Indian. Thomas A. Eastman, Charles A. Tanner, But averaging up the whole at the low Young & Adams and N. G. Emanuel valuation of \$8 an acre, and this does for common victuallers licenses, and of not take into consideration the oil, L. Grossman & Sons for junk shop

- throughout that region, nor the leap in The same committee reported favorvalue that must follow the several lines able on a number of petitions. Passed. The Committee on Elections reported through the reservation, the land hold- the result of the recent municipal elec-

not likely to hold on to their wealth. The Committee on Streets reported Oil speculators and cattlemen have an order relocating the easterly end of Co. to attach wires to poles of the organs tricked the Indians out of a good deal Sea street. Ordered to a second read- Electric Light Co. on Highland and

A public hearing was given on the

the order was for the location of poles appeared to oppose, but they had no favor, saying it was now dangerous objections to the order as it really was. Hearings closed and orders recom-

The Committee on Streets reported leave to withdraw on the petition of the Telephone Co. for a location for poles on Kemper and Goffe streets. Accepted. The Committee on Streets reported in order granting the Electric Light Co. a location for nine poles on Quincy avenue. Ordered to a second reading. The Committee on Streets reported nght to pass on the order granting the

Quincy avenue. Rules suspended and The Committee on Streets reported an order for a public hearing Dec. 14, on the petition of the Telephone Co.

for a location of poles on Canal, Field road. Adopted. The Committee on Streets reported

and Washington streets. Ordered to second reading. The Ordinance Committee reported correctly engrossed the order for \$10, 500 for a school lot at Atlantic. Councilman Adams asked how nea

this would bring the city to the debt limit. Councilman Nickerson replied that it would leave \$41,000.

Councilman Adams then asked if the more money for 1903. Councilman Nickerson thought that he would.

Councilman Adams said it seemed to him that city could not afford to appro--France has at last been favored by priate this amount at present time. Councilman Hardwick favored the order. He considered it a necessary expenditure. The present lot is not all that is desired. If we wait until Received 18 sub-criptions (\$5 or over) avenue lot gone. It is a good bargain Received I subscription (\$1.50)

Councilman Johnson opposed. He Collections Music hall, Quincy, be lightened. Improved sanitation is to thought it too large an amount to lay Collections, Music Hall, Atlantic thousand feet away from present lot. If

Councilman Langelier said last Printing Miscellaneo speaker showed lack of geographical Postage, Paper, knowledge of Ward Six. His is the first voice to say the amount was too Addressing and mailing pipers, steers in the Chicago market during large. Real estate experts thought it a Advertisin low price. If order is passed tonight Hire of halls for meetings, hundred; which is less than any year there will be 200 or 300 to go into it as Stereortican operator, gas, and purchase soon as new building is erected. We of new slides, are now paying \$500 for outside rooms. -President Roosevelt drew a valuable The fire station does not enter into it, lesson from the unselfish life of Abraham as statistics show no danger from that.

passage and was defeated by a vote of Yeas, -Bass, Gassett, Hadlock, Hardwick, Langelier, McFarland, Nichols Nickerson, Polk and Whiton-10. Nays, -Adams, Diack, Johnson, Loud Reardon and Walsh-7. Absent,-Cleverly, Hughes, Mever,

The order was then put on its final

Not voting,-President Alden. Councilman Whiton moved a recon eration. Voted. Doubted! doubted! shouted Council-

nan Johnson in a loud voice. President Alden-I am sorry he Truth. doubts the vote. I never intentionally made a wrong decision and it was very evident the motion was carried. He then put the motion again and it the moon is from the earth, eh?" was carried by a vote of 10 in favor to against.

The Committee on Ordinances re- He got the job .- Tit-Bits. ported correctly engrossed an order for \$10,000 for the purchase of pipe and extension of water mains. Councilman Whiton asked if there had been any pipe landed in the city

Commissioner Knowltou-none purchased by the city. Councilman Bass understood order was for purchase of pipe which if five aisles to the left." - Chicago Purchase your ticket and ride to Suc- Plans were accepted to pay off said bought at this time would save money. If it is for pipe it should so specify. He believed appropriation should be specific. Under the order pipe may not necessarily be bought. The whole "Nebber yo" min' asking irreligious amount could be expended for labor, questions," said the old mar, "An' lay a 16-inch pipe to connect the main ner Sunday doan' yo' fink yo' hab to on Hancock street with the reservoir ask whar dat tukkey come f'um eider." OM EVERY ROX OF THE GENUING on Forbes Hill. This will cost \$10, -! -Cincinnati Enquirer,

000 for which nothing comes in. He was not in favor of that. He asked

Commissioner Knowlton-That is for the next Council to consider. Councilman Bass--Is not the

was delivered next April, but could not siderable territory in the vicinity.

were many applications for extensions briefly. that could not be granted. If \$10,000 Councilman Nickerson-Do you un-

department? Councilman Bass-No, but if we so word the order that it will be specific were told by Past Commander W. H. it will go where we think it is going. Warner, Williams, Charles Stoddard, James W. He moved to amend so that receipts rom services and for extension should Pierce, Junior Vice Commander Ring stricken out, so that the order and others. would read \$10,000 or so much thereof as

ecessary for the purchase of pipe. it ties up \$10,000.

was what was wanted. The City Solicitor in reply to questions stated money passed for a specific the act. If money was borrowed for pipe it could be used for no other purpose.

Councilman Reardon favored th amendment as it was a specific state ment of what is to be done. The amendment was then adopt and the order passed to be ordained by

unanimous vote Councilman Nichols offered an orde granting authority to the Telephone Elmwood avenues.

Councilman McFarland had the orde application of the Telephone Co. appropriating \$200 for rebuilding resaid that four million dollars' worth of for permission to attach wires to poles taining wall at the Wollaston school came on passing it, notwithstanding Several citizens who understood that the veto of the Mayor. Councilman McFarland spoke in

> for the school children. By request the City Solicitor gave an pinion that city was not liable for week and the scenic and mechanical effects of Councilman Whiton favored the

rders should not be charged to unexpended balances. Work should be included next year in appropriation for are of public buildings and grounds. The order failed to pass by vote of 4

to 13, as follows: Old Colony street railway permission to YEAS, -Johnson, McFarland, Polk run wires across Des Moines road and NAYS,-Adams, Bass, Diack, Gas-Hadlock, Hardwick, Langelier, Nichols, Nickerson, Piper, Reardon, Walsh—13.

ABSENT, -- Cleverly, Hughes, Meyer NOT VOTING,—President Alden. Councilman Bass offered an order for Hasson; Zoe Lillian Lawrence; Da Sunn transfer of \$203 from appropriation of side, Isabelle Fletcher; Mrs. Peyton, Gertrud City Clerk in 1902 for advertising, etc. Adjourned at 9.30 to meet next Mon

Campaign Expenses.

The treasurer of the Citizens' Notion of \$60, given in addition to his usual generous contribution of \$25.

League. RECEIPTS. Balance on hand, Nov. 1, Received 18 subscriptions (\$?) Received 99 subscriptions (1)

EXPENDITURE.

Postage, Appeals, Postage, miscellaneous

Bill-posting, type-writing, etc , Stationery,

Total expenditures,

JOHN O. HALL, Jr., Treasurer.

Anecdotes.

for indigestion." She-"I ate a good deal more mi pie for dinner than I should."

Mrs. Wellment-"But why don't you argue with your lover about his drinking habits, Norah?" Norah-"Arrab, mum, Oi hate t' shpoile his face before marriage."-

Boy-"Well, guv'nor" I don't know The order was then laid on the table. interfere with me running errands."

wife.

Tribune. "Daddy," asked little Ephraim, "whar did de fust turkey come from?"

A Gettsyburg Night.

Frank D. Revere of Boston, formerly a resident of this city, visited Quincy on Saturday evening and presented Paul Revere Post. 88. G. A. R., two large photographs taken at the scene of the reason for this order to secure 16 inch battle of Gettysburg. One showed the monument erected by the 20th Massa-Commissioner Knowlton-I did not chusetts regiment in honor of Col. Paul put the order in. As far as I am con- J. Revere and 41 men who were killed erned it makes no difference. We in the battle, and the other picture should not pay for the pipe until it shows the "Bloody Angle" and con-

advertise for pipe until order was An adjourned meeting of the post was held, and the presentation speech Councilman Nickerson-If, in the was made by Albert G. Dolliver, and wisdom of the commissioner, it is wise accepted by Vice Commander George o perfect the system he saw no objec- L. Phillips, who presided in the absence of Commander Hersey, who is ill. Mr. Revere was present and spoke

The chairman called upon several of goes for the building of this main some those present for speeches and it came of the people who want water can not out that several members of the post bave it and the city will be the loser. were at the battle of Gettysburg: If we are to build the main let the George L. Phillips and Warren Dunbar for three days, Mr. Young and Edward - J. Lennon for two days, Mark E. Handerstand that this Council can lay out son for one day. Mr. Young was how money shall be spent in the Water | wounded and taken prisoner, and confined in Libby prison for four months. Interesting experiences of the war

This is the second gift that the Pos has received from the Revere family. Councilman Nickerson-If this passes the first being the first Union flag to be flung to the breeze in Richmond Councilman Bass-I understand that after its capture, and was given to the Post by Mrs. Pauline Thayer a daughter of Col. Revere. Refreshments were served by the

committee. The Magazines.

Notably attractive is the Christmas umber of of the New England Maga-The cover, which forms a radcal departure from the old style New England cover page, deserves especial nention. It shows a winter scene or Boston common, and is tasteful and artistic to a degree. The number i especially rich in illustrations, the most noteworthy being several reproductions of famous masterpieces depicting the Birth of Christ. A feature that is sure to attract attention is the :emarkable series of photographs of the Southern negro accompanying an article by John

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Castle Square Theatre. A revival of the famous play "The Octoroon makes the Castle Square Theatre attraction nex he production will be given unusual attention Written by Dion Boucicault, over fo ty years ago, "The Octoroon" has a vitality which has ever since its original presentation, the story can get up-coats made to our great in erest today as when first given to the public by its author. The cast of principal charorder, in the latest newest fabrics and cut on the latest, improved patterns and shall 25.00 acters in this revival will be as follows: Georg Peyton, Thomas McLarnie; Salem Scudde Howel Hansel; Mr. Sunnyside, Edward Wade Jacob M'Closky, John Sainpolis: Wah-no-te John F. Webber; Captain Ratts, Loui Thie Col. Pointdexter, Lindsay Morrison; Jules Thibadeaux, Mortimer Weldon; Judge Caillou, Janes A. Ward; Judge Lafouche, Wm. C Mason: Squire Jackson, Paul Macfarland Natchez, Arthur Charwate; Pete, John T Craven; Paul, Mary Sanders; Solon, Wm. J

usual distribution of boxes of choice chocolate Hollis Street Theatre.

a single week and at the Monday matinee the

The opportunity to see Longfellow's exquisi poem "Robert of Sicily" placed upon the stage, and interpreted by E. H. Sothern is an event of supreme importance, and it will cazerly b License League, in publishing his taken advantage of by every person in New statement of the receipts and expenses England, to whom the name of the immortal of the campaign, desires to thank all poet has become a household word. In Sudthose who have given generous finan- bury, is the Ian at the wayside, in which the cial aid to the No-License cause. The poem of King Robert is supposed to have been officers wish to thank particularly Mr. told, and on account of Longfellow's lifetime H. H. Faxon for his special contribuof peculiar local interest. E. H. Sothern appears as the finally redeemed King Robert of Sicily, in his new play "The Proud Prince They desire also to thank the news-papers,—the Ledger, the Patriot, the of "If I Were King." He presents the play at Advertiser, and the Leader, for their the Hollis street theatre for a limited engage efficient support of the work of the ment, commencing net week Monday, Decem ber 14th. Mr. Sothern presents a Saturday matinee only, and no Christmas or Wednesday matinees as his role is to trying a one. Addi-\$1.83 tional interest is found in the fact that Miss Mary 125.00 Hall, so long leading woman for the Castle Square Stock Company, will be seen in the proluction. A love theme chivalry, poetry and

mediaeval picturesqueness are to be found in " I he Preud Prince." More than two hundred 60.12 people are employed. Musical effects play an oportant adjunct, fifty-two numbers having harden when dropped in cold water, out at present time. It was only a Collections, First Baptist church, Wollaston, 6 03 been composed for the piece, requiring a specially augmented orchestra. There are twenty-seve eaking toles, and Mr. Sothern has in his nuts in a buttered tin. A variety is support Cecilia Loftus, Mary Hail, Rowland made by using several kinds of nuts in Luther M. Hersey executor; bond \$3,500.

24 24 John Findlay and many others.

Grand Opera House. The attraction at the Boston Grand Opera House next week will be "The Queen of the stoned raisins. White Slaves," a new melodrama in six acts and nineteen scenes, by Arthur J. Lamb. The plot and cut in half-inch slices, then pare Onestate of Mary H. Kelley late of Braintree, is a novel departure from the hackneyed and timeworn ones of the usual conventional melodrama. The story relates to the abduction of a boiling water, slightly salted, until On estate of Mary H. Kelley late of Braintree, and cut into strips and cubes. Cook in boiling water, slightly salted, until On estate of Mary H. Kelley administrator; bond \$1000. beautiful and refined young woman, by sgents tender. Sometimes they will soften in Eliza J. Lowev administratrix; bond \$2800. of the infamous Highbinders, who is rescued twenty minutes. Be careful not to through the instrumentality of a brave detective. boil there too long, as that develops a Michael Murray administrator, bond \$1,100. His marvelous escape from a horrible fate in the strong flavor. Drain, and pour a white chamber of death, which is a solid steel room sauce over them, One tablespoon flour cally until they meet, crushing whatever is bea32.66 carry until they meet, crushing whatever is between them, and the escape of another young girl who has been captured and taken to China gradually. Season with salt and black of estate of Mary S. (0.00 by this same garg are among the thrilling pepper. strong, as is aslo the comedy element and one sensation follows another in rapid succession until the final fall of the curtain.

He - "I see that a late medical authority says that kissing is a cure San, and over David Belasco's production of brown bread while counting sixty \$2,338. "The Darling of the Gods," is unbounded, and when the smelts are put in. The kettle the house is nightly crowded to the doors with should then be set back on the stove audiences that are under no restraint in manifesting approval of both play and acting. Miss Blanche Bates' interpretation of the heroine large ones, four for small ones. Drain On estate of Sarah A. Dennen, late of Quinc and the smelts cooked five minutes for personal estate, \$5,953.07.

On estate of Sarah A. Dennen, late of Quinc On estate of Sarah A. Dennen, late of Quin grows steadily upon all admirers of artistic on brown paper and serve with sauce Quincy, personal estate, \$1,984.29. acting. The tragic intensity of her final scenes Tartare, Care should be taken that too are no less convincing and realistic than the many of the smelts are not put in at gentleness of the opening act, and the unfolding once, and the fat should be reheated of the minor children of Joseph B. and Jennie of her love for Prince Kara makes a direct ap for each basketful. The smelts were G. Mchaffey of Quincy; bond \$1000. peal to every sympathetic heart. The poetic atmosphere of Mr. Belasco's play is made all dish in the centre of the platter, the "Want a situation as an errand-boy, do you? Well, can you tell me how far the moon is from the earth, eh?"

The more perfect by the music with which every scene is accompanied. It is composed in the Japanese manner by William Furst, and from its opening strains it suggests with great skill be more than the carth, eh?"

A partition of the estate of Thomas O Brien, smelts arranged around it and garnished with parsley, lemon and fried gelatine. A partition of the estate of George L. Tingley lemon is from the earth, eh?"

The fried gelatine is added only for its proposed in the state of George L. Tingley lemon and fried gelatine. The fried gelatine is added only for its proposed in the state of Thomas O Brien, smelts arranged around it and garnished with parsley, lemon and fried gelatine. The fried gelatine is added only for its proposed in the state of Thomas O Brien, smelts arranged around it and garnished with parsley, lemon and fried gelatine. A partition of the estate of Thomas O Brien, smelts arranged around it and garnished with parsley, lemon and fried gelatine. The fried gelatine is added only for its parsley. The fried gelatine is added only for its parsley. the various emotions portrayed upon the stage pretty appearance, and is prepared by but I reckon it ain't near enough to through the skill of Miss Bates and her excellent dropping ordinary gelatine into hot fat for a moment. It becomes pure white supporting company. and has a mossy appeasance The world does move and we

nove with it, whether we will or no. Clerk-"The present you are looking When trains were first run on the Union for is designed for a young lady per- Pacific road, a herd of buffaloes tried to "butt in," but with indifferent suc-Customer-"M-yes; comparatively so. cess-the trains are running still. It Lutheran church congregation held an I am trying to find something for my is better to get aboard the train than to extra meeting called for the purpose of try to head it off: The advertising ex- considering plans for the payment of Clerk-"Ah! You'll find the bargain press stops at your station each day. the church debt amounting to \$3,000. pessville. - Mahin's Magazine.

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\$3,8 9 82.

Skewer into shape by putting the tail of the fish into its mouth and fastening with a small wooden skewer. Dip in flour, in egg, and again in crumbs, and Fried Smelts. Clean selected smelts, First and final of Lewis P. Paine and Sarah The enthusiasm of patrons of the Tiemont flour, in egg, and again in crumbs, and Theatre over Miss Blanche Bates' acting as Yo San, and over Dayid Belasco's production of San, and the San San San Sa

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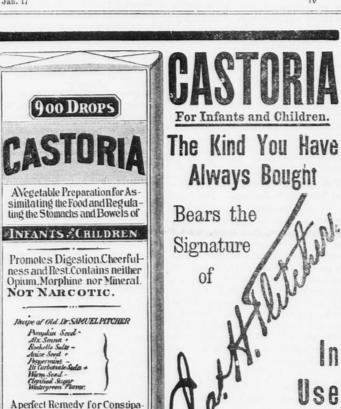


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bserved Elizabeth, laughing.

The Old Year. If all the old year's days could speak, I wonder what they'd say-The snowy days, the blowy days,

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The flowery days of May; The summer days, when shady ways Were made or children's feet; Vacation days, when for their plays The country was so sweet!

If all the old year's days could speak-Just think of it awhile-Would their reports bring bitter tears, Or the sunshine of a smile?

Ah! could they speak from week to week Of honest work well done, Of well-used powers in study hours, Of recompense well won?

Of thankful thought for kindae-s wrought Where homes are rich and glad; Of tender care to give or have Where homes are poor and sad; Of pleasant ways in dark, dull days; Of little, gent'e deeds;

Of earnest hours among heart's flowers, In placking hartful w.e.ts? Can the year speak of patience meek Where grief has stopped awhile, Of courage bold, for weak and old

A loving word or smile? Methicks the year must seem most dear If thus its speech can be: O'er full of joys for girls and boys -A year of jubilee.

Miscellany.

After All the Pearl of Price.

langled from her gloved hand.

"All right, I'll sit in the shade denly: eanwhile and try to cool off a trifle; this beach is blazing," returned her try to buy the pearl, after all!" ompanion, Margaret Dryden. The two girls opened the gate and

venin' she said hospitably, pushing dollar bill." orward a couple of wooden chairs in Margaret grew red with sudden he uncarpeted hall. "Thank you. We just wanted to claimed impetuously.

one or two views of the house, if you have no objection," explained Eliza- it. eth with careless civility. "Oh, take all you like and welcome. Emmet, bring the ladies some water. recken you are the folks that are

staying to Capt'r Lilleston's ?" "Yes, we've never been in Virginia uaint and pretty, we couldn't go by ooking up with one of her quick, symathetic smiles. "Yes. I know city folks call it pretty

summer and cold in winter, and the roof leaks like an old shoe," said the fully, oman, a harassed, almost bitter, ex-The water was brought, and Elizabeth on rose and went out to try her amera, while Margaret remained in our barefoot children who crowded length. round her like well-disposed, but innisitive little dogs. When her friend

"Just look. Lizzie!" she cried, ford it, and when I'm a famous soloist is, and perfectly symmetrical, and a egg." vely color, too-like the palest methyst, shading into that exquisite istrous white! Mrs. Manry found it n a raw clam that she was opening two

grew." Margaret's face was glowing with eagerness. Elizabeth glanced the gem over with critical eye.

indifferent tone; but her eyes sparkled. I believe I'il take it to a jeweler's today "Oh, I think it's more than pretty! What a beautiful pin it would make!' consider it worth? Would you care to sell it?" she asked besitatingly, turning to Mrs. Maury, who sat watching them

with an indulgent smile. "Oh, no, I reckon it ain't worth any thing much. I just prize it for a keepsake, like: I thought maybe it would bring me good luck, but it's right smart long a-coming"-an involuntary

sigh ended her sentence. "Those tinted pearls never bave any great commercial value, I believe; but it is quite pretty and unusual looking,' said Elizabeth, with an air of finality. The two girls had been schoolmates and lived in neighboring towns. The Notts were comparatively wealthy, and Mrs. Nott, Elizabeth's mother, had inbeing not unlike White Mahogany. It is well adapted for fine interior finish and is with them in this beautiful, primitive spot on the shores of the Chesapeake, Perhaps Elizabeth felt the difference in fortune more than Margaret did. They Ilingered now for a few moments in the fisherman's cottage; then said good-by and began strolling homeward along the beach.

"What a bright little woman and what a hard lot!" exclaimed Margaret. 'Didn't you think she had more intelligence and refinement than one would expect?"

"Oh," I don't know. You are al-What an odd girl you are, anyway! What an odd girl you are, anyway! might get more.
You learned the whole family history
At the words "five hundred" Marsuppose?" "Yes, ber busband is a crabber. He

barrels of crabs to the Point every day; those are his little boats that we see out in all weathers. She says it's a PILES, X E-MA.

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abead for a new house, though they jug their treasure with them. could build one for \$300 or \$400." "Fancy! A house for that sum,"

"Well, you see how simple their "I believe she'd sell that pearl with Doesn't it seem as if it happened on oldest boy had pneumonia; it seems be forced to give up his seat. It is the little urging. I'd like to bave it; purpose?" said Elizabeth with unwonted they sleep in the attic, and rain and general opinion, however, that there is wouldn't you?"

"Yes, I would, but I can't afford to did want it awfully."

"I declare, I've left my parasol. I shall have to go back!" exclaimed Elizabeth in a tone of annoyance a few minutes later. "No, don't come; you wait here. I'd rather go alone," and long the bright, firm sands.

Margaret threw herself down in the shade of a holly and fixed her eyes sold it to you for a song, and it would half as picturesque as the old one. If fully the prevailing conditions, and had said she could not afford the pearl, said Margaret energetically. but the more she thought about it the ame and style, and she did so love more than I gave for it." naments, and she had so few! Only gold brooch of her mother's. It was by her ignorance to that extent." very true, as she had told Elizabeth, she was saving every penny she could 'Look, what a funny, picturesque in order to cultivate her voice; but her." ttle cottage, with outside chimneys meantime, she did want that pearl, and and dormer windows, and fishing nets no one could blame her for one little good a few hundred dollars would do drying on the front fence! I must take girlish indulgence. It had been fairly her! They're wretchedly poor." that," announced Elizabeth decidly, cast at her feet-it was surely meant for glancing at the photographic toy which her. So it happened when Elizabeth

"I believe I shall be extravagant and

'Too late, my lady,' returned Elizabeth, with a short, exultant laugh. by myself; but I should think you'd ent up the trodden foot-path to the She put her hand in her pocket, pro- hate to think of Mrs. Maury working tiny front door. Before they could duced her purse, and out of the purse so hard and living in a mi-crable hovel knock, a pretty black-eyed young drew the pearl, wrapped in a bit of with all those children." oman appeared with two or three newspaper. "Always speak up promptistic boys clinging to her calico skirts. ly if you wanta thing," she said mock- Charity pauperizes people; all the "Good evenin', Miss. Step right in, ingly. "Mrs. What's-her-name wasn't economists say so." on't you? It's mighty warm this proof against the attractions of a five

nger. "What a mean trick!" she exest a little and get a drink, and take "Mean?" How so? You said ex ressly that you couldn't afford to buy

> 'Well, I did. I quite intended to hough, an offer without consulting me -and to leave your parasol on purpose

It's very rude of you to say so, and yself.

out they wouldn't say so if they had to sarcastically. live in it a spell. It's terrible hot in "Well, I did. I quite intended to, She put back the subject of dispute pression chasing the brightness out of and relapsed into silence, and the two the trip abroad. As Christmas apgirls walked on, feeling constrained

"Isn't it rather foolish to get up a narrel, especially as you have nothing he house with the young mother and to complain of," said Elizabeth at dress for Mrs. Maury, a cap for her "Pooh, of course we won't quarrel." eturned she was bending to examine mething beld in the palm of her just as well that you removed temptaion, I guess, for I really couldn't af

and uncomfortable.

A month or two later the friends were doing a day's shopping in Hartford where the Notts lived. As Elizabeth or three years ago. She has the shell took out her purse, Murgaret, struck and all, and you can see just how it by a casual memory, said suddenly: "Have you ever done anything with

that pearl, Lizzie?" "No. I haven't. You know we've "Very pretty," she remarked in an just kept it in my purse for a charm. been traveling and visiting, and I have

to be set. "Do! I know an old man who has a observed Margaret, holding it up against little place on a side street near-by and does very nice work." On entering the jeweler's shop the girls encountered a tall young fellow with a somewhat cynical expression, Bert Rogers by name. He was an old acquaintance and immediately opened

> a running fire of questions and small talk. "Yes, indeed, I adore travel, and it's the dream of my life to go to Switzerland and Belgium," declared Elizabeth in response to some playful thrust. 'I have a pearl here that I want set in a stick-pin," she explained aside, laying the article on the counter. The lean-faced, elderly proprietor was waiting on them bimself. "When my father

makes a lucky investment"-"Oh, my!" The little dry exclamation attracted Bert's notice, and he looked down

ejaculated. "That's a val'able pearl, young lady you won't want that in any common stick-pin," said the jeweler. "It ought to be fixed up in a brooch or a locket. Have you any idee what that's worth?"

"No, I haven't; but I thought that pearls of that kind were never worth pique. any great sum," faltered Elizabeth. ways seeing wonderful things about but it's very seldom you run across one people," said Elizabeth coolly. "I that size; and the shape's perfect, and thought she was rather pretty, only the color, too. If that was mine I young. She'd make a first-rate singer, her hair was drawn back too tight. wouldn't let it go under \$500, and I and I fancy ber people are rather hard

> irrepressible smile, "Queer things are bound to happen see once at a fair," observed the Yankee, sententiously, with a twinkle in

his eve. "Precisely. I perceive that you are

powerful hard life'-they've been mar- Mr. Rogers, as he bowed himself out. year; business is dull." And he cannot be sustained. It is likewise ried for seven years and can't get enough The girls also made a hasty exit, bear- stopped at a store and bought a silver said that as an apostle of the Mormon "Oh, Liz, how glad I am for you!

Whatever shall you do with it?" demanded Margaret. "Sell it, of course, and go abroal in houses are, with no cellar or anything. the spring. Mrs. Lawrence is going It does not take much to make anyone then with a party of girls, all from our and she was charmed with the Christ- this matter will be investigated by the rich here. See the fish hawk with a set, and I was dying to join them, but mas box. It arrived just in time, for committee and if the charges are discrab in its claws!" she added abruptly. papa thought he couldn't afford it. the children were all sick, and the covered to be correct the Senator will

elation. "It's the most gorgeous thing I ever says, "I hope the Perle brought you Senator will be vindicated. take singing lessons, and if I don't have you'll be sure to lave a magnificent bad." my voice trained soon I shall never get time. How funny it was that you do something for Mrs. Maury."

> coldly. "Who is Mrs. Maury, pray?" Margaret turned on her companion with a look of astonishment. should I do anything for her?"

dreamily on the passing boats. She be only kind and human-like to divide," "Nonseuse! I bought the pearl, and nice for anybody again. nore she longed for it. Pearls were she was glad to get the money. I had er favorite jewel-they suited her no idea then that it was worth so much

"Of course, you hadn't, but I stickpin or two, a simple ring and a shouldn't suppose you'd want to profit "Well, \$5 is a good deal to such a Dora Read Goodale. The pearl was of no use t

"Perhaps not, but think how much

"I dare say you think I ought to divide with you," flashed out Elizarejoined her, she exclaimed aloud sud- beth. "You came near getting it, you "No, I don't," said Margaret, turning red, but holding her ground. "I dare say it's better for me to peg along

"It's better for her to work bard.

"I don't call it charity, I call it sharing a bit of good luck." "Money that she has earned by honest effort will do her a great deal more "Why don't you apply that theory to

to enjoy the benefit of what you haven't earned by honest effort." "The cases are not parallel " said Elizabeth, biting her lip. There was and go back on the sly, and then not to an unpleasant pause before she aided: 'I'll send them down a box for Christmas, and I consider that all that's rebefore, and we think your house is so you won't get it now anyway. I quired; in fact, nothing is required." "You remind me of a man I one vithout stopping," said Margaret, present of it, but now I shall keep it knew, whose wife sived him a hundred

your own case? You seem very ready

"I don't believe you had thought a pound of candy," observed Margaret, the act to refer to the Panama canal, very seriously of it," retorted Elizabeth as she boarded her car. without reference to the government The pearl was taken to New York. which might be sovereign over the and sold for seven hundred dollars. All though of course, I hadn't decided of Elizabeth's friends envied and congratulated her, and she was soon course Senator Spooner. absorbed in plans and preparations for proached, she recalled her promise. and purchased such gifts as she imagined would be acceptable at the fisherman's cottage-a pretty plaid husband, and books and games for the children. She was in the midst of returned Margaret, whose anger had packing the box in the back parlor

nexperienced maid. "Hello! this looks like a Sunday school Christmas! A family down in What a lovely pearl! See how large I'll have a pearl as big as a pigeon's Virginia, ch! I didn't know you went in for that sort of thing," said that

candid young man. "I don't go in for it." protested Elizabeth, heared and ruffled. "I letest poor people, and I never know what they want: but these are for a woman who-I mean, that I feel under obligations to-who did me a favor

without knowing it." "How delightfully complicated and mysterious," said Bert, with the thinlyveiled satire which always nettled

"If you care to know, it's for the coman who sold me the pearl. You renember my pearl? " she said brusquely. "That lovely pearl! Indeed I do. can never forgive you for not wearing it vourself. And so you are going to make her a little acknowledgment, without doing anything to arouse ambition, covetousness and other naughty passions! I see. An excellent

The cap and toys looked suddenly paltry to Elizabeth's eves. "I don't think it's a good plan give such people money, do you? " she said bastily.

The expressions in his favor have been "Not a bit of it. The man probably go off on a spree, and the woman would bay a melodeon and a Republican party next fall, to victory picture-hat. I've always wondered how you came to discover that pearl, seeing that you are not partial to the great unsetts has introduced a bill in the House

"Well, I didn't really discover itthat is, Margaret Dryden was the first velopment of the American merchant to discover it, but she did not feel like marine. The commission is to consist of investing, so I seized the opportunity." the secretary of the Navy, the Postmaster "What! So Miss Dryden found it and then let it slip through her fingers?

By Jove, that's too bad," observed the and Senate. It is to investigate and

"Many thanks. Then you think she

"O, I didn't say that, only Margaret's no end of a nice girl, and it really is a bodies recommendations made to Con- York or Boston such butter can scarcely shame that such a nice voice as hers gress in the President's annual message. be bought for less than a dollar a should not be cultivated now while she's a gress in the President samual message.

If passed it will probably take the place pound. Regarding meat, the expense

up. But I dare say it's all right." "Talk about women being so unselgaret started and caught her breath fish and self-sacrificing, and purifying committee to consider the case of Sen- by her skill in cooking, but by her with excitement, while Elizabeth's politics and society," he muttered as after Reed Smoot of Utah, for whose skill in buying. She runs everything has to take I don't know how many cheeks flushed and her lips parted in an out for Neal looking after Keed Smoot of Utan, for whose on a small scale—one chop for each expulsion from the Senate petitions on a small scale—one chop for each out for No. 1, even the prettiest and best of them? 'Get all you can and states. The case has aroused much gateau for dessert, coffee and bread for sometimes, like a two-headed calf I hang on to it,' is their motto, and it's interest and is similar to that of Brig- breakfast, a small piece of meat and

CASTORIA.

match-box and a pair of military church he has taken an oath of allebrushes with solid backs.

Ten days after this Margaret received and military authority, and consethe following note:-Dear Margaret:-I have just heard from Mrs. Maury, The position of the Mormon church in

buy it. You know I'm saving up to heard of, and you're so fond of travel, good luck, for I've bad nothing but Secretary Cortelyou of the Department of Commerce and Labor has just You are always trying to reform me, issued his first annual report in which a position to sing in a city church were just speaking of wanting to go. and here is your chance! You know he discusses the scope of the departoir. But the pearl was lovely and I Look here, Liz, you mustn't forget to the pearl was really intended for you-ment's work. The department in no that is, you would bave bought it if I way controls the energies of the people "Mrs. Maury," repeated Elizabeth hadn't stolen a march on you, as they but simply furnishing reliable informasay; and then I really did expect to tion which is gathered and presented in give it to you at first. Now if you a non-partisan manner. Capitalists and will be reasonable, and please me and wage workers are treated on an equality "Oh, you mein the crabber's wife in all your friends, and take half the as the Department stands in a position she began swiftly retracing her steps Virginia! How quixotic you are. Why money for singing lessons, I will send of an educational office collecting and the rest to the Maurys, and they can publishing such information as will "Because she found the pearl, and build a new house, tighter though not enable each party to understand more

As ever yours,

Letter from the Capital.

iews of his party.

isthmus.

ditch-delivered."

President Roosevelt's chances of re-

ceiving the nomination of his party

next fall bave been much discussed

here during the last week, owing to a

report from Ohio that influential Re-

friends who have issued emphatic state-

Senators Dolliver, Penrose, Hale,

among the many Republican senators

who dictated statements in behalf of

Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy. The Re-

publican national committeemen, who

are now in session here, have been

interviewed on the subject and are

almost unanimous for the President.

so positive, that it is now regarded as

certain that Mr. Roosevelt will lead the

Representative Gardner of Massachu-

service of adequate auxiliary cruisers.

of a ship-subsidy bill.

that he was a polygamist.

This bill is likely to pass as it em-

or defeat as the ballots will decide.

publicans doubted whether he was the

Washington, Dec. 14, 1903.

snow came down on their beds. She nothing in these charges, and that the

you refuse, I shall go abroad as I thereby establish a better feeling and planned, and never try to do anything broader views between the two interests. It aims to publish exact information regarding foreign trade relations, thus Elizabeth. aiding in the development of American When Bert Rogers heard the good commerce, and makes a special effort

giance to that body as the higest civil

quently this oath is incompatible with

his oath as Senator of the United States.

news from Margaret he stopped at to publish such information as another store and bought a silk dress promptly as possible. for his old aunt down in Skowhegan .- It is the duty of the bureau of corporations to gather information on the subject of interstate commerce, to investigate the organization, conduct and For the Patriot. management of corporations in such commerce and to report the results of such investigation to the president. While it will see that interstate com-Panama affairs called forth a sharp party debate in the House. It was started unexpectedly during the dis-

ussion of the pension appropriation it, but on the contrary, will furnish it oill, when Mr. Dinsmore, Democrat of with valuable information. Arkansas, got the floor and made the statement that the President had surped power and disobeyed the law and interstate commerce the new de by his actions in Panama. Mr. Hitt, partment has no executive authority, Republican of Illinois and Chairman of but is merely the distributer of useful

the Committee on Foreign Affairs, came information.

to the defense of the Administration and was followed by Mr. Williams, the He Struck It Wrong. Democratic leader who set forth the When Tommy was about ten years old he was taken to see his grandfather, "Here is the law," said Mr. Dinsnore, "Did the President obey it? who was very rich, but extremely par-Everybody knows that he made no pre- simonious. One day the old gentleman tense of obeying the law. He has not asked Tommy if he had a pocketbook. even vouchsafed to Congress, whose Receiving a negative answer, he said law he has violated, the slightest "That's too bad. If you had a pocketexcuse. Is he above the law? Indeed, book I would give you a quarter to put Mr. Chairman, if this is true we have in it." The next time Formy went to come upon evil times when the execu- see his grandfather be took care to tive power can usurp authority and have the pocketbook. As before he cast aside the express wish of Congress was asked if he possessed the article declared in the law." The law referred mentioned, and be hastily answered afto is, of course, the Spooner act which firmatively, at the same time producdirected the President to negotiate ing it. Much to his chagrin, the old with Nicaragua after negotiations with miser said: "Well now! And so you Colombia failed. As the President have a pocketbook, have you? I was just

dollars, and he bought her a quarter of declared in his message, he considered going to give you a quarter to buy one.

Coddling Your Skin. territory. This interpretation is agreed Apropos of the results of coddling to by the Republicans, including of the skin by excessive protection, a Canadian physician tells a story of a Mr. Hitt stated in his reply; "In patient who was brought to his hospithe case of Panama our situation was tal for treatment. He seemed a very different from that of any spot on large man, but after the removal of a earth. We had a solemn and binding heavy overcoat, a blouse, another coat, engagement which had been impressed two vests, two suits of flannel underupon us by all the years. Often we are wear, down to a sheep pelt, warm wool called upon by the Colombian govern- side in, he proved to be of ordinary ment, oftener by events, to enforce the ment, oftener by events, to enforce the obligation to keep the path open, and heroic treatment to bring his coddled when we landed troops at Colon, when skin back to its normal ability to procooled as quickly as it flashed. "It's when Bert Rogers was ushered in by an the ships came to Panama with more tect him from the cold, but it was of the marines, their duty under the accomplished. All that ailed him was treaty was plain to let no armed men too much clothing. Personally, we are or cause of any kind disturb the open not converts to the thick soled, rubberfree course of commerce, or of move- less condition, because we do not like ment in the pathway across the the idea of carrying through the house the outdoor soil brought in by shoes; Mr. Williams declared in his speech, and because we have not found a sole, 'The so-called republic of Panama is not too heavy for comfort, able to so an abortion upon the surface of the satisfactorily turn moisture as to be an earth, mis-begotten, hag-born and to absolute safeguard against damp feet. use the words of William Shakespeare, Warm stockings and rubbers we still consider the best foot protection .-

Ohio Farmer.

A Child's Inquiry. Worcester defines the word "hotel" publicans doubted whether he was the best man to lead the party. This fact little Boston girl evolved quite a

seems to have aroused the President's different definition Mrs. Blank, who is greatly interested ments that he will be the choice of the in the sewing school connected with Trinity church, was one day addressed Frye and Platt of Connecticut are by a new pupil to this effect:

"Teacher, where do you I

"At the-," mentioning one of Bo ton's big hotels. "Oh! an' what do you do?" "Well, I read and write and saw,"

was the amused auswer The child leaned forward, gazing at Mrs. Blank with great earnestness, Finally she said: "Don't cher do no scrubbin' no

nothin?" Counterquestioning resulted in the discovery that the mother of her little scholar was employed as charwoman in providing for a commission to consider the hotel, and the child concluded it was simply a place where scrubbin' or somethin" was the order of the day .-Harper's Bazar.

Keeping House in Paris.

Good butter can be bought in Paris and report to Congress at the next ses- at from forty cents to a dollar a pound; sion what legislation it holds desirable it can be bought from twenty-eight to would have made a better use of it than for the development of the merchant forty cents outside the city limits. I shall?" asked Elizabeth in a tone of marine, commerce and a national mail Bear in mind that butter in France is always fresh, unsalted and is finest when right from the churn. In New will depend upon the marketing skill. Senator Burrews, Chairman of the In Paris meat is nominally dear; but if Senate Committee on Privileges and Madame Francaise has a reputation for Elections, has called a meeting of the economy, it has been fairly won, not have been received from forty different person, butter once a day, a small mine too. I'll send Aunt Susan a ham H. Roberts who was expelled from one vegetable for dinner—that is all,— Christmas card instead of a check this the House a few years ago on the ground Good Housekeeping.

There are two charges against Senator TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. in luck, Miss Nott, and I'll leave you before you begin to regret that your pearl isn't a diamond sunburst,'' said

Bears the like Kind You Have Always Bought | Smoot. It is claimed that he is a polygonia pearl isn't a diamond sunburst,'' said

Smoot. It is claimed that he is a polygonia lygamist, although he denies it and it druggists refund the money if it fails to cure is generally believed that the charge E. W. Grove's signature on each box 25c.

Reception to Pastor. Rev. Nathaniel J. Sproul, the new pastor of the Water Street Presbyterian church, was given a reception Thurs- Wednesday not to reopen this year. day evening at the church. It was largely a tended and aside from being a social function it was a very enjoyable affair. Not only did it provide an ness of her sister. opportunity for the parishioners to Rev. E. C. Butler gave an addres meet their pastor and his estimable before the Unitarian club at Wellesley wife in a social manner, but it also Hills, Thursday night. provided an opportunity for the parishioners to renew acquaintances among lately a fine dressing of manure, and

will look nice next summer. The reception which was somewhat informal, was held in the auditorium Miss Eliza Crane le't Wednesday for of the church. Rev. and Mrs. Sproul Pelham Manor, New York, on a four or assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander five weeks' visit to relatives. Glark, received from 7.30 to 8.30 The guests were presented by Miss Margaret Milne, Miss Catherine Mc-Alliance at Hingham on Wednesday. Leod Miss Lizzie Bissett Miss Louise Joss and Miss Jeanie Joss.

Among the clergymen present was the parish house of Christ church Rev. James Todd, D. D., of Brookline, this noon, known as a novelty lunch. a former pastor of the church, Rev. J. J. Dunlap of Boston, Rev. J. F. Langton of Waltham. Henry H. Faxon was building just vacated by Judge Avery. also present.

After the reception the gathering proceeded to the vestry where a supper of cold meats, cake and coffee was R. \$217.31 as a result of the recent fair. served, the young ladies of the church

Supper was followed by a short address by James Joss, who acted as master of ceremonies. He welcomed Rev. and Mrs. Sproul to the church and to the home of every member, and promised their united support in promoting the material and spiritual welfare of the church.

There were also brief addresses by ferred to the Company's plant at Port Revs. Todd, Dunlap and Langdon, land, Me. Henry H. Faxon, Alexander Clark, Alfred Bissett and Robert Allen.

Mr. Faxon made one of his charac teristic speeches during which he said a word about politics and temperance and concluded by informing the society that his check for \$100 was ready for it at any time they desired to call for Mr. Faxon's remarks called for at

outburst of spontaneous applause an he was given a rousing reception. back of the street railway car barn or During the post prandial exercises there were selections by a male quartette and vocal solos by Miss Margaret Esson, William Warmington, Mrs. Bessie Milne and George Gustin.

The reception closed with the singing of "America" by Lewis Griffith in which all joined.

Fore River Bridge Hearing.

The Massachusetts State HighwayCom mission gave a hearing Thursday morn- has issued a calendar which also ining at 11 o'clock on a petition of the closes a map of the world 19x12, the State board assume the maintenance of of population, postage rates and etc. the new bridge between Quincy and Weymouth over the Fore river. The Highway Commission was repre

sented by Chairman McClintock and Mr. Manning, and a stenographer took the obligato for the solo "The Angel's notes of the testimony offered. Message."

The County Commissioners were represented by Messrs. Hewin and Bryant and Councilman Bass of Quincy, and it is their right to know, especially and a representative of the Ledger, those who contributed. about twenty in all.

Chairman McClintock stated at the Chestnut street, had the misfortune outset that up to the present time the fall one day last week in Boston commission have not taken any large breaking a wrist and otherwise injurbridges; none with a draw. That it would be a precedent. But nevertheher many friends in this city. less they would give a hearing and weigh the arguments.

Association was organized in Boston or Commissioner Hewin felt great interest for the county as well as the Saturday with W. B. Snow of the Boys towns near by. He hoped the State English High school of Boston as presi Commission would see their way clear Quincy High is one of the directors. to take the bridge, although a precedent. He cited an example of a State appropriation for a bridge.

history of the bridge. Saying that it ed to Joel F. Sheppard & Sons and the engine was Engineer Costa, in 1812 or 1816, and was originally toll bridge. In 1860 the turnpike and bridges between Quincy and Hingham became public and the cost was apportioned on Quincy, Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate and Marshfield. In 1870 the last three were released and since then Quincy had paid 5-24th Weymouth 12 24th, and Hingham 7-24th of the maintenance.

Weymouth.

Others to speak in favor were Selectmen Newton, Bates, Hunt and Hawes be two more dances, an entertainment by Aside from a possibly damaged axle Schubert-Tansig-Farland, Military March T. Lillie on Pearl street and the of Weymouth, County Commissioner local talent, and the other two arranged the only damage was a broken whiffle- Ascher-Farland-Transcription Wright and Mayor Bryant and Council- for later. man Bass of Quincy.

No one appeared in opposition,

The Post Office Bill.

Congressman McNary bas kindly for warded to the Patriot a copy of the bill he introduced into the House of Representatives Dec. 10.

a public building in the city of Quincy, Massachusetts. chaoted by the Sanate and take a more active interest.

authorized and directed to cause to be little gas in the coal and the company The accident at Quincy was caused erected upon the site already selected have been able to make hardly gas by the breaking of the end of the axle and purchased by him in the city of enough to supply residents who use holding the nut. It is explained by the

Quincy, Massachusetts, a building to gas for lighting purposes. It was neces- fact that on the hill the weight of the be used as and for a post-office build- sary to cut out for a time the gas street steamer was thrown on that side by today all agree that it is a most dis- by Master Andrew Lillie on the violin. ing, and for other purposes of the lights. A new cargo of coal has now the unevenness of the street. Federal Government at the said city of arrived and the gas street lights will be Quincy, Massachusetts, which said turned on again next week. building shall cost, complete, not to The contest for President of next commission. The relief steamer is one noon it was blowing hard. It was Lillie's popularity may be known from exceed the sum of one bundred and year's City Council has narrowed down that was given to the city by the Fore sharp and cutting and aside from the the fact that there were friends present Sec. 2. That the plans, specificaand Nathan G. Nickerson. George E.

tions, and full estimate for said build- Adams was mentioned but it is undering shall be made and approved acstood that he has withdrawn from the cording to law before work thereon contest. Both Messrs. Nichols and shall be commenced. Until this is Nickerson have seen considerable serdone none of the money so appropriated vice in the City Council and either ball be used.

Sec. 3. That the building shall concontest between them is close. tain such fireproof vaults as may be necessary to protect from destruction entertainments by the Quincy Teachers' by fire the funds and post office, court, Association was held Wednesday even and other records, and it shall also be ing at High school hall. There was a provided with proper heating and good attendance largely of teachers. ventilating apparatus. President Charles Sampson introduced

The bill was referred to the Commit-The bill was referred to the Commit-tee on Public Buildings and Grounds the entertainer of the evening George Riddle, reader. Mr. Riddle who is aland ordered to be printed. It is known in the House records as No. 6777.

Christmas Sing.

The 118th annual sing of the Old The lists annual eng of the old tainment at Bethany chapel Tuesday 276 also getting best single 107, Moor- have already been committed to officiated. A delegation from the in Stetson ball, Randolph, Friday, Dec. evening concluding the Brotherhood head was second, rolling 264. 25, 1903. Election of officers and rethe concert given in Horticultural hall, touch some interesting characters. He usual high man for the Point team. To accomplish this it is drew several pictures up side down necessary that a chorus of at least 100 which when turned won applause. The Cuban bill has been passed necessary that a choracy with a full During all his work he talked, told this week and signed by President be used as "Patrons" for the opening Bears the voices be in attendance, with a full During all his work he talked, told this week and signed by President be used as "Patrons" for the opening anecdotes, recited in dialect and on over the holidays.

Bears the Signature of Cheffillithing. the whole was very entertaining. collection" will be used.

CITY BRIEFS.

Malcolm & Ross have dissolved c W. Henry Dean is home from a southern business trip. E. E. Morgan has been in New York

An invitation party is to be held a

Lemuel B. Green, local manager of

the Quincy Beef Co., has been trans-

Alexander L. Nickerson of this city

has been appointed one of the pages of

the Massachusetts House of Representa

Quincy police have been in attendan

has made good skating. The meadow

The roon temperature of 54 on Sun

day was higher than any December day

this year or last year, but 60 degree

The second of the Tuesday afternoon

Hancock street is in fine condition.

tives for the session of 1904.

for the murder of Fred Peterson.

this week on a business trip. The public schools will close ne erday at the residence of Mr. Edward outhworth on Greenleaf street.

his home with pneumonia.

John R. Graham of Bangor, Me., is

Mrs. Walter T. Babcock has been Churches and Sunday schools are recalled out of town by the serious illuested to forward announcements of Christmas services to the Daily Ledger. Mrs. L. Landberg of Parker street 14. tripped and fell while going down stairs

The Public Library lawn has had She was removed to the home of her

ompanied there by her two sons-in-Mrs. E. C. Butler attended the Neighborhood meeting of Woman's law.

Hall and Burgess are to occupy the ject, Cornish Tales by A. T. Quiller- road, 1,644,380 pounds. room on the second floor of the Adams

The Men's banquet at the Universalist Francis L. Souther, L. A. S., has estry, January 13, will be as in former turned over to Paul Revere Post G. A. years, a turkey dinner. Rev. Merrill C. Ward will preside at the post prandial L. Kincaide & Co. during the holidays. Mr H Brown from Washington D.

C., assistant manager at the Fore River shipyard, has apartments at Hotel The first was between the Quincys and financial success. oston University teams and was won 12. The second game was between the grass fire on Wednesday. Quincy, Jrs., and Westwood. The visitors won the game by a scorn of 10 visited South Framingham Thursday fng followed and tea was served.

the souvenirs: Mrs. George Spooner. at the Superior court in Dedham this Mrs. Jennie Langhorn, Mrs. James up and scored ten points. week at the trial of Constant Kroback Allen, Mrs. Burnice, Mrs. Donahue, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. G. W. Hawes, and Mrs. McLennon.

The sharp cold weather this week informal and there was no speaking.

subscription whist parties, by the ladies of the Cochato club, will be held next week in the club house at Brain-The National Mt. Wollaston bank Norfolk County Commissioners, that the flags of all nations in colors, statistics turn to his regiment. He was given a deer weighed 279 pounds. lodging at the station and yesterday Mr. Walter E. Loud is to assist at the Christmas service at the First church, cruiting office at Charlestown.

Braintree, Sunday morning, rendering the violin solo "Adoration" and also association are asked to send their penters will commence work next week. names and addresses to the assistant Adams street, as early as possible that Water street. Wright and there were also present the of the Hospital collection this year but there may be a complete list for postals A trip through the granite district members of the boards of Selectmen of are unable to give any information. It for the meeting January 5th, 1904; finds most of the firms busy for this have their Christmas tree and entertain-Weymouth and Hingham, Mayor is something the public is interested in cards to be mailed not later than time of the year, although many of ment in the Chapel on Christmas Eve. Mrs. Vine S. Cleaves, formerly of The New England Modern Language to carry it on successfully

Accident to Steamer.

dent. Miss Elizabeth Souther of the Bids for furnishing the schools with er met with an accident but fortunately en a revival in the congregation. The coal and wood were opened by the no one was hurt. J. Connell was driv- music also was highly spoken of. Prayer. Witt Bates, the veteran select- school committee Wednesday. The ing the three horses at ached to the ap- Preaching in the church last night and Response, -Salvator, (soprano solo) Humphrice man of Hingham told in brief the contract for furnishing coal was award- paratus and the only other man on the tonight by Rev. Mr. Smith of Lawrence,

was built by a corporation chartered contract for wood to Peter McConarty. | The horses were coming down Han The Quincys won three straight cock street at a rapid gait and when games from the Evergreens at the near Music hall the axle near the nut

and 1199. White of the Quincys led on seat and reined in his horses. State control were made by A. P. Wor- arranged for a series of six entertain- raising a thick cloud of dust. When was so popular that he was twice rethern, Esq., counsel for the town of ments; the first a dance to be held nearly opposite the Patriot office the called. either New Year's eve or New Year's driver threw his horses onto the sidenight, probably the former. There will walk and brought them to a stop.

tree on the nigh side.

o'clock to 2.30. It is held the first horses. Tuesday of each month excepting the The fire proved to be burning grass months of November and December and the recall followed the alarm in a Paganini-Farland, -" Carnival of Venice,"

when the Council Chamber, City Hall, is few minutes. in use for city and state elections. A A similar accident to that which Schubert-Farland,-"Hark, Hark the Lark!" A bill providing for the erection of large attendance is asked for at the Jan- happened to the Quincy steamer Thursuary meeting. Members can help by day noon, happened to engine 4 of List-Farland,—"2nd Hungarian Rhapsody." yearly fee of fifty cents if they cannot Boston. As the engine was answering an alarm the rear axle snapped and the engine swerved from side to side The Citizens Gas Co. have been threatening pedestrians on the side-America in Congress having some trouble of late owing to a walk. By quick work the driver sucthe Secretary of the cargo of poor coal having been delivered ceeded in stopping his horses before

to them through an error. There was but any serious damage was done.

The steamer was taken to the repair to two members, Walter F. Nichols River Co. some time ago.

Bowling League.

leaving the other two teams of the Old above, and is therefore the coldest day Colony league far behind. While the of the season at noon. The coldest it Quincys have a good lead for the first has been at noon this winter previous place, an off-night might make the to today was Nov. 29 when it was 23 at Weymouths a dangerous rival. The noon. leaders will meet next week.

would make a good president. The

The first in the course of lectures and

Played. Won. Lost. Per Cent. a drop and at 1.30 it was but 19 above Corner, Dorchester. She was a past Weymouth 18 12 66 Quincy Point 18 1 17 Wednesday night at the Granite ways good, read selections from the street alleys the Quincys defeated the "Merchant of Venice" and followed East Weymouths three straight games, that with several short humorous selec- They broke the record for team total hearsals for Egypta have made remarkrolling 1284 against 1279 held by them- able progress.

course. He is known as a crayon The Weymouths defeated Quincy bearsal at 3 P. M. Hot turkey supper humorist. He gave many examples of Point in straight games at Weymouth ment of the story have been practiced. at the Howard house at 5.30 P. M. At his gift as an artist with crayon The second game was very close Weythe public rehearsal at 7 P. M. an effort sketches. From a straight line and mouth winning by 4 pins. Kiley was terest of the participants and from the the public remeats at a specific participants and from the will be made to repeat as far as possible various objects he evolved with a magic high man rolling 254. Flynn was as work accomplished each evening a fine

WEST QUINCY.

Rev. Edward W. Virgin, formerly of William Westland is seriously ill at Christmas services will be held the ward H. Virgin junior is steward. | Canadian Regiment. Sunday after Christmas at the First Auctioneer Johnson sold at commis-Miss Abbie H. Hill passed away yes. Patrick Garrity on Willard street to school, is appointed teacher of grade said he had bourne the disadvantage of has been appointed by Judge Fessenden

Lena Schatzel for \$775 At basket ball at West Quincy Saturday evening the St. Marys defeated the

cated. The returns from the three railroad Fellows' hall.

held at 12 M. Monday from her late of granite for that month amounted to Merrymount alleys, Monday evening. Newbury avenue this week. residence. The body was then taken 10,882,635 pounds or a decrease of Mrs. Catharine Lovell Richards died crease of 391,185 pounds; West Quincy South Central avenue.

Ladies' circle of the West Quincy tham. Methodist church postponed from last Malden, has charge of the annex of H. Rev. E. W. Preble, Rev. Charles Conklin, Rev. Albert Hammett and Rev. W.

H. Morrison.

One of the features of the evening of the evening of the features of the evening of the features of the evening of the evening of the features of the evening of the features of the evening of the evening of the features of the evening There were two good games of basket and twenty-five cents each. These Congregational church will meet with bridge across to the opposite shore and A picture exhibition by the East

this afternoon at 2.30.

night and defeated the Zebras of that

SOUTH QUINCY.

A largely attended meeting of the Lillian N. Ross of 128 Liberty street, machinist by trade and for many years crossing the marsh to accomplish that hall. After the business, George H. is considered the champion woman deer handy manual of screw cutting, to- outward bound train stopped at Nepou-Wilson, the recent candidate of the hunter of that town, this being her gether with other valuable suggestions. set, and switched back into Boston. It party for Mayor, entertained the com- second year handling a gun. While at Already six editions have been printed. was the first train in since the 8.02. mittee at lunch which was served by Alton, Me., last week searching for He was a member of East Boston lodge Lucky Harrison Square! It was a com-Remick. The gathering was entirely game she sighted a large deer, took of Odd Fellows, Hamet lodge of Masons mon cry. aim, fired and succeeded in bringing and the United Workmen, who have All the young people of Atlantic have Nash walked into the police station is the first deer that she has ever ob- The funeral was held on Tuesday from Billings of the fire dejartment has Thursday afternoon and said that be tained by her own skill, and she is the Methodist church, and the follow- promised to speak with Mayor Bryant and Miss Effie McLennan of Melrose was a deserter from Co. C, 9th U. S. justly proud of the accomplishment. ing clergymen participated: Rev. W. about flooding Colman's field, which is infantry, at Fort Niagara, N. Y. He Three cheers for Mrs. Ross, and oh! J. Heath, Rev. Jesse Wagner of Wal- a central location and ought to serve claimed that he deserted last June but how some of her Quincy friends would tham and Rev. J. E. Waterhouse of the purpose excellently. It is hoped now desired to give himself up and re- like to sample a little venison. The Allston. The Odd Fellows performed the Mayor will lend a sympathetic car.

The new freight tracks at the Quincy resided at Syracuse. He leaves Inspector McKay took him to the re- Adams station are in use, although the widow. The burial was at Waltham. new freight house is not built as yet. The foundation for this house is ready Members of the Quincy Day Nursery however and it is expected that car-James Craig is building on an secretary, Miss A. L. Putnam, 100 addition to his granite cutting sheds on

December 29th. The Patriot, Ledger them are running with a reduced force. and Advertiser will give notice of meet- All report that orders for next year are exercises of the Sunday School will be ings the Tuesday preceding and a little coming in well, while much of the given on the afternoon of Sunday Dec. reminder the day before the date of the new work is of medium size, quite 27 at 4 o'clock. meeting. A prompt attendance at 2.30 a few good sized jobs have been booked. o'clock is desired, that business may The general outlook for next year is be dispatched and time left for members to become more acquainted with the year just closing. With no labor o'clock the order of service will be: Day Nursery work and the requirements difficulties in sight there is no reason Organ prelade. why business in the granite line should not be rushing in 1904.

The services at the United Presbyterian church was well attended last While responding to an alarm from Sabbath and very impressive. The ser-Box 59 at 1.25 P. M. Thursday the steam- mon was calculated to stir up and awak-Mass. All are invited.

The Banjo King.

Granite street alleys Saturday evening by these scores: 415 to 387, 441 to 407, 419 to 403. The grand totals were 1276 markable presence of mind retained his under the auspices of Fred H. Lord, Organ postlude. and were delighted with the program | A Sunday school concert will singles with 107 and on totals with 292.

The directors of First Church Social

They were under such headway that it was impossible for him to stop them and closed the concert with musical Thursday night The directors of First Church Social immediately. He however kept them numbers on banjo and guitar, which Christmas tree and entertainment. club met last week with Mr. close to the curbing, and in this po- were encored. Master Charles R. Lord The principal arguments in favor of Emery L. Crane, Whitney road, and sition the engine was dragged, the axle was down for a mandelin solo which

> lections including the following: "Alice Where Art Thou.

The hour of the regular monthly meetings of the Quincy Day Nursery Association has been changed from 3

Driver Connell received many words of praise from those who saw the affair, Victor Herbert, Serenad for the way in which he handled his Mendelssohn-Farland,—"Wedding March," Paraphrase Chopin, -" Funeral March."

Varied stated that all were glad to have him Transcription

They covered a wide range, and the e round him. It made him feel that he were surprises that so much could be was popular but he hoped that he accomplished on the banjo. The Wed- would be one of the company to catch | Several Hundred Participating. ding March was equal to a piano pro- some of the others napping in the near Billiant Soloists duction. For an encore he played an future. He gave up the house for the Bewildering Drills. old favorite, "The Old Kentukcy night and told the guests to enjoy Home.'

Yesterday Blustering.

of the evening, Miss Mary Lillie People who have occasion to be out furnishing music on the piano, assisted 28, at Music Hall Pharmacy. agreeable day to be about. The wind Abundant refreshments were served which is from the northwest freshened during the evening and altogether a shop and the relief steamer placed in as the morning advanced and before very enjoyable night was spent. Mr. bitterness of the cold, great clouds of from Brockton, Chelsea, East Boston, blinding dust were constantly blown Dorchester and Roxbury. All wished about. Mr. and Mrs. Lillie long life and pros-

The temperature at 7 o'clock was but perity and concluded by joining hands The Quincy and Weymouth teams are 10 above and at noon it was only 21 and singing "Auld Lang Syne." Since noon the temperature has taken Wollaston, died on Friday at Fields

> or two degrees colder than at noon. The prospects are that tonight will

Egypta's Success. The singers participating in the re-

Pitt Parker gave a very clever enter- selves. Morton was high man rolling The words and music of the opera Immanuel church, Rev. R. B. Harris memory and all this week the dramatic Quincy corps attended and performed movements incidental to the develop-

performance is in prospect. Over 100 representative citizens have sent their names to the committee to

WOLLASTON.

The engagement is announced of Miss

banquet and good time followed at Odd it post baste." The large man kept a along the shore of Town river. discreet silence.

ATLANTIC.

ext week, at the home of Mrs. Eben Quincy Adams, 4,553,805 pounds; West vices were conducted by Rev. William fresh themselves between the games. "coal that is coal. Sheppard, Greenleaf street; sub- Quincy, 4,184,450 pounds; Quarry rail- J. Heath. assisted by Rev. J. L. Water- Prizes were awarded to Miss Ruth Bashouse of Allston and Rev. Jesse Wagner set and Miss Gertrude Hall; Miss Rug-The second night of the fair of the of Waitham. The burial was at Wal- gles and Miss Grace Batson. Consolation prize was taken by Miss Maud Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walsh are Mr. Horace Bates who is master of Gray. Cream and cake were served. | leceving congratulations on the birth

week was held Tuesday evening at the the High School at Berwick, Maine, Dennis O'Neil, street foreman for At- of a little daughter, who arrived Tueschurch vestry. There was a good at- is visiting his parents for the holidays. lantic met with a dangerous accident day morning. tendance and the greater part of the Miss Beatrice Bridges of Farrington this week. Mr. O'Neil has been ill for Rev. William E. Gardner of Quincy Santa Claus tickets, good for five, ten The Mission band connected with the unconscious he floated from the foot Quincy. ball at the Coliseum Thursday night. helped largely to make the affair a Amy Rhodes, of North Central avenue was picked up by strangers who chanced Milton amateur photographers club was Several acres of the Robertson estate There was a good attendance at the serious condition, but it is hoped be evening. There was also a stereoptico by the home team by a score of 16 to on Adams street were burned over by a Wollaston Unitarian Alliance Wednesday will recover. He is popular and en-exhibition of foreign views.

> keenly felt. The committee of the Edward Hewitsecond half, however, the Zebras braced the Club will have a dinner and Rev. and numerous trains, reaching from following Christmas. of the Atlantic station and deposited is advertised in today's Patriot. After a lingering illness Mr. William their passengers who stamped and Simpson of Safford street passed away sputtered and swore over the delay. Word has been received that Mrs. last Saturday aged 47 years. He was a Some walked on the track to Neponset,

Rebekah Officers.

George L. Gill Rebekah Lodge elect-

ed these officers at their meeting this The music for Sunday at the Wollasweek: N. G .. - Mrs. Annie T. Jenes. V. G.,-Mrs. Melissa McCormick. S.,-Mrs. Adel ne Young. F. S., -Miss M. Jennie Davis

their service. Mr. Simpson formerly

WOLLASTON BAPTIST.

Anthem, The Guiding Star, by Bullard.

The Sunday School of the church will

The Christmas corcert and class

ton Baptist church includes:

Carol, Silent Night, by Bocher.

Invocation and G'oria

Quartette,-Sing Oh Heavens.

Hymn,-Oh Little Town of Bethlehem

Quartette,-Shout, Oh Earth, from

Hymn,-Angels from the Realms of Glory

Thursday night there will be

Surprise Party.

On Siturday evening, Dec. 12,

party of friends to the number of about

visit was indeed a surprise. After Mr.

Lillie had somewhat recovered from the

effect Mr. A. Murray Pierce on behalf

handsome gold Fleur de Lis charm set

with diamonds, also a pair of gold

Lillie's recent visit to Europe and

sleeves buttons. He spoke of Mr.

back with them. Mr. Lillie made

suitable reply saying that it surprised

themselves to the limit. The time was

spent with songs and stories. Dancing

Prominent W. R. C.

Mrs. Sarah J. Williamson, wife of

Mr. E. E. Williamson, formerly of

president of Paul Revere. W. R. C ..

103, of this city. Mrs. Williamson was

active on committee work for the

national convention in Boston in 1890

and had served on committees in de-

partment conventions, also as a national

At the funeral on Sunday from the

aide and in other positions.

Quartette.-Christians Awake, Salute

Hymn,-Oh Come All ye Faithful.

Si'ence Waking.

the Happy Morn,

Trustees,-Mrs. Annie L. Craig. N. I urnald and A. W. Stetson. The installation will take place the irst Thursday in January.

The new edition of "When WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL. American Independence Began" is be-For the morning worship at 10.45 ing received with marked favor on every hand. Some who bought the first edition are purchasing this second ediion and many who did not possess a copy are now acquiring one. It seems destined to be the book most numerously owned by Quincy, residents. For the sons and daughters of Quincy, in other towns and cities it makes one of the most acceptable gifts. It is now on has elected these officers: sale at Hartwell & Munroe's.

> White paper one cent a sheet or ten ents a dozen; larger sheets two cents twenty cents a dozen. Just the thing for wrapping Christmas presents n. For sale at Patriot Office.

Thomas Grane Public Library

WILL be closed on Christmas eve; a'so Per order of the TRUSTEES.

of the company presented him with a Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings,

DEC. 29, 30, Jan. 1. THE ORIENTAL OPERA suitable reply saying that it surprised him to have so many friends rally

The Wondrous Story of the Nile. BENEFIT OF THE

TOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSO. was also indulged in in the earlier part PRICES, 25, 50, 75c., and \$1.00.

Reserved sale opens Monday morning Dec 1-12t-p-lw

QUINCY POINT AND NECK. F F

It was rather amusing the other day The old Washington schoolhouse a Quincy, is chaplain of Constellation E. Gertrude Ward, of Adams street, to hear one of the most influential Quincy Point will be sold by Auctioneer lodge of Masons at Dedham, and Ed and Capt. Herbert S. Jones of the 74th. citizens of Atlantic express the wish Dinegan on Wednesday afternoon of that someone would get up a petition next week. The building must be torn Don't you know that a dainty Miss Glavin, who has been substi- for continuous travel from Neponset to down and removed within three months. sioner's sale on Saturday the estate of tuting in the fifth grade at Wollaston Squantum on the electric line. He Henry C. Nickerson of Winchester III made vacant by Miss Marion Bailey. changing cars and waiting on the of the equity session of the superior John Hancock lodge of Odd Fellows bridge until he was tired of it, and he court, as receiver of the Hanley Conwent to Rockland on Saturday and pre- would gladly sign a petition if anyone struction Co., upon application of Battery H team of Chelsea 27 to 11, sented Standish lodge with the "Goo would start it. A small man in the Lorenzo D. Baker. Mr. Baker is a will be sure to please for while the St. Marys, Jr., defeated the Goo Ban," which they won in the corner of the car listened patiently to creditor with a claim of \$64,601.77. Christmas. Entre Nous club of South Boston 26 to base ball contest last summer. The the large man's monalogue, and when The company was incorporated under visitors were accompanied by a band, he finished the listener piped up: 'I the laws of New Jersey with office in Twenty-nine years ago Tuesday the and there was a parade in Rockland. can think of a better way than that; Boston. The plant which is an exten Thursday and fractured her left leg. M. E. church at West Quincy was dedi- Considerable red fire was burned. A you draw up the petition and I'll sign sive one is located at Quincy Point

Many Quincy people can recall the The returns from the three railroad Fellows' hall.

shipping terminals for the month of The Merr, mount bowling team de
Miss Henrietta Bates of Cohasset has little coal wharf of D. Howard Bills at be acceptable. Buckle, or a Bureau Tray, will surely The funeral of Mrs. J. P. Quincy was November show that the total shipment feated the John Hancock team at the been visiting Miss Gertrude Hall of Quincy Point. It was in 1882 that J. Miss Addie Mae Ruggles of Neponset business and the firm now has one or to the crematory at Forest Hills, being 1,898,864 pounds over the previous on Tuesday at the residence of her entertained the Smart Set Whist club the finest coal yards in Boston or month. Quincy Adams showed a de- daughter, Mrs. Albert H. Briggs of Tuesday evening. Each member was vicinity. They have commodious presented with a souvenir calendar for storage bins and improved machinery The last of the three subscription a decrease of 258,689 pounds, and the The funeral of Willie Simpson of 1904. A table of sweetmeats and punch for quickly unloading cargoes. talks being given by Miss Ellen Thomp- Quarry railroad an increase of 781,010 Wollaston was held Tuesday afternoon was spread in the dining room during twenty years they have increased their Are rich, effective, practical on will be on Tuesday afternoon of pounds. The November figures were from the Methodist church. The ser the evening where the guests might re- output over 700 per cent. by selling affairs that carry their own welcome with them.

to see him. Mr. O'Neil was in a held at the Baptist church Wednesday to listen to Rev. William Jones speak energetic and well liked by everyone. The Thursday Evening club will be

Wednesday morning Atlantic presented A communion service will be held a town by a score of 16 to 10. The St. sou Associates have determined to post- a scene of commotion and hurry when the Mission of Our Saviour church The things we sell for Porterfields Thursday eight tables were Marys played a fast game and blanked pone the December meeting till January the Neponset drawbridge which was Christmas morning. The Christmas in play. The following were awarded the Zebras in the first half. In the 2. As it will be the annual meeting raised for a tug, was frozen in the air festival will be held Tuesday evening Mr. Webber is to serve as after dinner Atlantic to Wollaston lined up in front A delinquent list of Milton tax pavers

> on Friday evening of last week. Mr ing to see it. It costs but Parsons is director of the choir and his services are very much appreciated. The members of the choir present were you in these lines now, today, Messrs. McDonald, Davies and Carter and in so far as they relate to Misses Jessie McDonald, Katie Mcyour Christmas wants. Woodin. Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Barr

After an hour's rehearsal dainty re

Col. John Quincy.

tablet in First church, Quincy, to be erected by Charles Francis Adams: In Memory of

Died in the North Precinct of Braintree, July 13, 1767. Representing Braintree during twenty-cight

He was Speaker of its House of Representatives From 1729 to 1741. Prominent in the Public Life of the Provincial Period Active and Respected as a Magistrate Colonel of the South Suffolk Regiment, ber of His Majesty's Counc

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the friend you give it to, THE Annual Meeting of the Shareholders **Behold me-I am the ar-listic creation of an artistic Japanese artisan," and Japanese artisan, and artistic called artisan artistic Japanese artisan, and called artisan artistic called artisan artistic Japanese artisan, and called artisan artistic called artisan artisan artistic called artistic calle

taste evinced in the selection. NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the National Meunt Wollaston Bank of Quincy, will be held at their Banking Rooms, on TUESDAY, January 5, 1901, at 330 o'clock, P. M., for the election of Directors and the tran-saction of any other business that may legally come before them.

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the highest quality and the

We will Exchange before or after the Holidays anything bought for a Christmas Token which does not prove satisfactory.

thanks come to you not only

for the gift but for the good The St. Marys basket ball team upon Phillips Brooks. A social meet- His withdrawal from service would be the guests of the Milton club tonight at their new rooms.

Entertain Choir

Democratic Ward and City Committee this city, who is visiting her sister, was employed at the Tubular Rivet end; others walked on Hancock street street gave a delightful reception to the was held Thursday evening at Wilson's Mrs. Frank Farrow of Oldtown, Maine, works. He was the compiler of a very and took the electric cars. At 9.30 an on Friday evening of lect works. A man giving the name of Frank J. the animal to earth at the first shot. It ministered to his wants and comfort. petitioned for a skating pond. Faxon Donald, Harriet Murray and Janet

ing hostess.

Colonel John Quincy of Mount Wollaston Born in the town of Boston, July 21, 1689,

In the General Court of Massachusetts Bay,

In honor of him the town of Quincy took its

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William Wilson will furnish music for all of ne classes, and Baker's Coliseum Orchestra of Superb Cherus 7 pieces will play at the Saturday Ni, bt asse Oriental Cestumes blies and at all large parties.

rivals for the Holiday

the W. R. C. service. The burial was CASTORIA

I'o hear the news of fresh ar-

freshments were served and the evening was spent with music and games. All present pronounced Mr. Parsons : royal host and Mrs. Parsons a charm

Proposed inscription for a mura

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To accommodate those who may be unable to visit our establishment. we shall be pleased to send an assortment by express on approbation. You are cordially invited to visit our store, and the same courtesy will be extended to you whether you intend to purchase or not.

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Washington	St.
Dec 19	

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Christmas Gifts

new goods. We have always been success- be under the joint caucus act. ful in giving the public the very best quality at the lowest possible prices. This year we are ahead of all, as we have a much make a long list. Great changes are Eng., who with her husband and children day Saturday, March 14, last. larger assortment than ever before in most taking place in the city each year, and dren came to America this summer to acceptable gifts.

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Cut Glass and Silver Ware, Pocket Knives and Razors expenses of 1903. This is the sum that Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Craig of In- Walked to Brewer's Corner. Went to

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Good Things For Santa Claus

To bring down the chimney-Its puzzle-puzzle-puzzle-think,-think,-my, what a worry Christmas is when you don't know what to buy. The best way to smooth out the wrinkles of perplexity

is to visit the Kincaide stores where are displayed the finest and best assortment of gift things to be found any-

A FEW SUGGESTIONS ONLY.

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Morris Chairs	\$3.98 to	\$15.00	Handsome Rugs	\$1.25 t	\$5.0
Ladies' Desks	4.75 to	12.00	Crumb Cloths	2.98 to	10.20
Couches	5.75 to	20.00	Dining Room Rugs	7.50 to	30.00
Couch Covers.	2.50 to	10.00	Parlor Rugs	10.00 to	40.00
Umbrella Stands	1.25 to	5.00	Fancy Clocks	1.25 to	9.00
Fancy Rockers	1.98 to	12,00	Alarm Clocks		.89
Easy Chairs	5.00 to	20.00	Children's Chairs	.50 to	5.00
Hassocks	.50 to	1.00	Banquet, Parlor,		
Easels	.39 to	1.98	Hanging and Hall Lamps	1.00 to	10.00
Pictures Framed	.50 to	5.00	Dress Suit Cases	.98 to	5.00
Music Racks	.98 to	7.50	Oak Dining Tables	5.75 to	25.00
Fancy Work Baskets	.75 to	3.75	Oak Dining Chairs	.98 to	3.5
Book Racks	1.25 to	3.50	Oak Side Boards	12,00 to	50.00
Book Cases	5.00 to	20.00	Oak Buffetts	8.00 to	
Pedestals and Stands	1,00 to	5.00	China Closets	12.00 to	40.00
Jardinere Stands	.50 to	3.50	Bissell Carpet Sweepers		2.50
Parlor Tables	1.75 to	12.00	Children's Desks	.98 to	4.
Hall Stands	5.00 to	25.00	Combination Desks and		
Medicine Cabinets	1.50 to	5.00	Book Cases	12.00 to	25.0
Boot Black Stands		1.25	Sewing Machines		19.0
Chiffonieres	4.89 to	20.00	Parlor Sets	15.00 to	75.0
Toilet Tables	12.00 to	20.00	Glenwood Ranges	20.00 to	40.0
Piano Scarfs	2.50 to	6.00	Folding Work Tables	1.00 to	1.5
Piano Stools	2.98 to	6.00	Revolving Desk Chairs	4.25 to	15.0
Fancy Waste Baskets	.39 to	1.50	Office Desks	10.75 to	30.0
Wood Baskets	1.50 to	2.75	Clothes Poles	.98 to	5.0
Hampers	.98 to	3.50	Iron Beds	.98 to	15.0
Library Tables	5.00 to	25.00	Bureaus	7.75 to	

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The Quincy Patriot.

NATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1903. Rises Sets Morn. Eve Saturday, Dec. 19, 7.09 4.14 11.39 12 00 5.20 P.M " 21, 7.10 4.14 12.45 1.00 7.08 4 " 22, 7.11 4.15 1.33 1.45 8.04 4 Thursday, " 24, 7.12 4.16 2.45 3.00 9.58

This Week's Temperature.

4 25, 7.12 4.17 3 30 3.45 10.55

The noon temperature of the week peacefully.

J	Cals.					
		This Week.	Last Week.	In 1902.	In 1901.	19
	Sunday,	51	35	30	50	
	Monday,	30	41	18	63	
	Tuesday,	30	43	32	59	
	Wednesday	, 31	41	45	20	
	Thursday,	28	45	39	20	
	Friday,	21	37	40	29	
	Saturday	_	38	45	26	

Notes and Comments.

A public telephone has been suggested for the Quincy depot. It would often prove a convenience, and would probably be self supporting.

The National political conventions local caucuses. Those of Quincy will

President Roosevelt declares in his nessage to Congress, "The givers and takers of bribes stand on an evil preminence of infamy. The exposure and unishment of public corruption is an

total of \$90,000 borrowed for current was contemplated to borrow in nticipation of taxes.

That some of the loans made by the ity require the payment of considerable interest is shown by the fact that provision was made by the Council this week for the payment of \$1225, six month's interest on the 1903 sewer loan Clan McGregor, of which the deceased

Although none of the Senators for Milton who is reelected, is a native of paraded to the cemetery. Quincy. Thirty-three of the forty Senators were born in New England. One of the two Representatives from Quincy is native born, genial Peter T. Fallon. Representative Freeman was orn at Wellfleet.

The new quarters of the District ourt deserve to be called a court house ather than a court room. True, they o not occupy the whole building; neither does the county courts at Dedam. But they do occupy more than ne room, so that court room is a mismer. The court house at Quincy ccupies the whole second floor of a

mproved by the annexation of Quincy which proved to be that of Peterson. or any of the suburban cities, single or The watch was recovered and a warrant ollectively. Those active for good issued for Cronin.

minority in greater Boston. on would be benefited, the question over to the Quincy officers. rises in each of the suburban cities. would it be a benefit to our city? We think not. Quincy and Milton have the Tenth Congressional district. They Faxon hall Monday evening under the me when they threw stones on me. permeate not only the congressional auspices of several of Quincy's young elections but the municipal elections, people, namely: Miss Bertha T. Richand are responsible for much of the ards, Miss Ethelin Powell, Miss Edith

outskirts of a big city.

of a new freight yard with accommo- charming picture. been so long without freight house were received with much appreciation accommodations that they do not now and applause. appears in this issue and the Norfolk When the Metropolitan water bill County Commissioners have done well was under consideration, Newton ob-

A description of the new court house by the East Norfolk district. The jected to being included in the district. wood work and furnishings are rich Now the city finds that its water supply but not extravagant; plumbing and is inadequate, and it will ask permis ventilation have been carefully con- sion from the State to take five million sidered, and the rooms are pleasant gallons of water daily from the Charles and cheerful. Judge Avery is to be river. Newton should be forced to congratulated, and also Clerk Church- enter the Metropolitan district and pay ill, Probation Officer Spear, Court well toward the cost of the great work. Officer Marden and all who have daily business with the court. Even the prisoner will be benefited where all is so cheerful and the officials good

Marriages.

ANDERSON-KAIVOLA In Quincy, Dec 6, by Rev. Karl F. Henrickson, Mr. Arvid A. Anderson to Miss Hilma M. Kaivola, both of HANNAN-MILLOLA—In Quincy, Dec. 5, by Rev. Karl F Henrikson, Mr. David W. Hannon to Miss Hilda Millola, both of Quincy.

natured.

Deaths.

HILL-In Quincy, Dec. 18, Miss Abbie H. Hill of 94 Greenleat street, aged 72 years.

QUINCY—In Boston, Dec. 11, Mrs. Helen Fanny, wife of Mr. Josiah P. Quincy, formerly of Quincy. of Quincy.

HALEY-In Milton, Dec. 14, Mrs. Annie

Haley, daughter of Mr. Thomas Laffey of
Churchill lane, aged 40 years.

HAYDEN-In Boston, Dec. 12, Ella R. Hayden. Burial at Quincy. TAYLOR-In East Braintree, Dec. 13, Mr. Alphonse W. Taylor of Quincy avenue. WILLIAMSON-In Dorchester, Dec. 10, Mrs. Sarah T., wife of Mr. Erastus E. Williamson. formerly of Wollaston.

own defense.

house 13 Smith street. Don't know

friend's house. Drank liquor there.

"Next met four or five men. Met

he police were coming. Some said it

e angry, and I asked them to have a

rink. Did not hear Neimi speak to

the men up to that time. The men

see the man's feet until I stumbled over

them. I went down and my hands

"The men took a drink from the bot-

tle. They did not give me the bottle

went on the ground.

morning of March 15 last.

'out of his senses."

and the case given to the jury.

time it was dangerously near to the

and the recall sounded.

He recognized the blood-stained

was not my business. They seemed to

Krobeck Trial.

Mrs. Josiah Phillips Quincy, for Friday, Dec. 11th of pneumonia, at Quincy, March 15, was begun at the auspices of the Woman's Alliance. her home, 82 Charles street, Beston. Her illness had not been generally known, and the announcement of her sumed in impanelling a jury. The prayer, a brief business meeting was known, and the announcement of her sumed in impanenting a july.

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Mrs. J. P. Quincy.

school, and it was in the town named Quincy occurred. Both Mr. and Mrs. from the court room. Quincy have lived very quietly, ming-

For many years they have lived at 82

sides the former mayor, Mrs. M. A. Richards at South Quincy. Have been pathetic parts. If all the improvements during the DeWolfe Howe of 114 Mt. Vernon in Dedham juil three years. Got out The program was brought to a close each year of late seems to outdo its visit her mother and father, and spent several months at their cottage at Nahant.

Double Funeral.

There was a double funeral from the First Presbyterian church Water street, sarsaparilla and beer. Drank four Sunday afternoon of William T. Craig, glasses of beer. Went to another saloon eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Craig and had another beer. Brought a The order for \$40,000 introduced into of Centre street, and Mrs. Sarah T. Mc- bottle of liquor out with me to Quincy the City Council this week will make a Leod, wife of Mr. James McLeod of on the last train. Centre street, and eldest daughter of lependence avenue.

The deceased were cousins and died how long Tom and I stayed at my within a few hours of each other. The Rev. N. J. Sproul, pastor of the After leaving the house on Smith street thurch, conducted the funeral services we went Town Hill way. Saw Officer which were very largely attended by Johnson. After meeting him we went friends and members of the orders of Town Hill way. Met two men, both Clan McGregor and the Loyal Ladies of Finns.

were members. Owing to the stormy weather the street. Was on the sidewalk. I was 1904 hail from Quin y, we are proud to Clan and Loyal Ladies held their burial intending to go by these men, but I say that Hon. Albert A. Brackett of services in the church, but the orders stumbled over their feet. Told the n Many beautiful floral tributes surounded the caskets.

Cronin Caught.

John Cronin, who it is alleged robbed leorge W. Peterson at Houghs Neck of a diamond ring, a gold watch and \$180 in money on the night of Sept. 7, was arraigned in court Monday morning for obbery, and held in \$1000 until next back again; they intended to keep it Monday for a hearing.

On the night the robbery is said to have taken place, Peterson, Cronin and others were at the Loretto cottage at Houghs Neck. When Peterson left the cottage it is alleged that Cronin followed arge building, and the suite includes him and knocked him down and relieved

overnment in each municipality are in | Cronin was before the Suffolk grand

minority, and they would be in a jury for robbery but no bill was found against him, and he was released only If we admit, for argument, that Bos- to be immediately arrested and turned

Pretty Dancing Party.

The progress of Quincy is illustrated somely gowned, and with the gentle- floor." again in the opening on the same day men in evening dress, formed a very

dations for 100 cars, and a new court | During intermission refreshments of house which will rival that of any New ice cream and frappe were served. England city. The freight yard has a Craig's orchestra of five pieces furnished new freight house at which six cars the music for the party, and gave excan be unloaded at the same time, and cellent satisfaction. During intermisall the cars in the yard will be access- sion Mr. Frank Craig, the leader, able to teams. Quincy merchants have rendered several fine piano solos, which hammer."

sibility to reach cars on some tracks, lantic, Neponset, and a party of seven should be obviated. The new freight from the Emerson college of Oratory, college.



When you stop to think that tea biscuit made at home with

Cleveland's Baking Powder

cost but five cents per dozen, is there any reason for buying at the bakers?

First Church Alliance.

The trial of Constant Kroback for The Christmas season began at First nany years a resident of this city, died the murder of Fred A. Peterson, at church Monday afternoon, under the Two weeks ago she caught a cold, the jury, but the defense challenged cepted to attend meetings of the Alliannual Chris'mas party for poor chil- Christmas. All are cordially invited to be iminent and a cablegram was sent to The jury as impanelled was as foldern and their mothers was discussed present.

France. She grew worse, despite most clerk, foreman; Edwin Bates, Cohas- usual, and committees were appointed and Quincy avenue-Rev. W. E. Gardner, careful treatment, and the end came set, farmer; Isaac Bullard, Hyde Park, on entertainment refreshments, pres- rector. Holy communion at 8.30 A. M. Mornpiano manufacturer; Richard S. Car- ents, tree, etc. taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three years:.

Mrs. Quincy's maiden name was plano manufacturer; Richard S. Carpenter, Foxboro, farmer; Simon W. Cheney, Dedham, farmer; Daniel Everett, Walpole, moulder; Edward L. Milton. She was born in Northampton. Milton. She was born in Northampton.
Her marriage to Josiah P. Quincy, the
Her marriage to Josiah P. Quincy, the
Randolph, storekeeper; Willis M. FulNativity' and he gave the old
BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
BETHA son of the mayor of Boston, took place ler, Wrentham, farmer; Daniel J. familiar story of the birth of Christ tion Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. Gallivan, Braintree, barber; William with much feeling, also Milton's "Ode Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Quincy lived in Quincy, their residence now E. Swartz, Dedham, paperhanger; on the Nativity." being occupied by the Quincy Mansion Andrew J. Whelan, Weymouth, treer. Mrs. N. S. Hunting and Miss Florence M. Young People's meeting at 6.15. Even-

> after his illustrious ancestors that the were sworn and all witnesses for both Whicher at the piano; which was fol- Lon Hunton a Snowy Day." Free seats and birth of the present ex-Mayor Josiah sides, except the experts were excluded lowed by a solo by Mrs. John D. every one invited to the services. Buckingham, Mrs. Otho Hayward at Three days were required by the the piano; all sweetly rendered and Rcv. Merrill C. Ward pastor. Residence ing little with the larger social world. government, Monday, Tuesday and appropriate to the Christmas season. Mr. Quincy has always been scholarly Wednesday. On Thursday the witnesses | The feature of the afternoon was the

and literary, and Mrs. Quincy, possessed of the defence were heard, including reading of Dickens' Christmas Carol, of much intelligence and strength of the prisoner who took the stand in his by Rev. John Snyder, of Wellesley Church-Rev. Leon H. Austin, pastor. His story was as follows: I am thorough appreciation and sympathy ate to Foreighter's day. Sunday School at Charles street, and, until their son's about 30 years old. Was born in Fin- with the writer. Mr. Snyder had his 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday evening at The low prices are moving our beautiful the spring it will be necessary to hold local entering our beautiful the spring of Colors and the spring o Mrs. Quincy leaves two children be- Am a stonecutter and work for John each other quickly at humorous and invited.

If all the improvements during the years ago next spring. Worked all by a solo which was beautifully sung the Advent means to us."

Sunday School at In the District Court of the United by Miss Emery.

"Iu the evening went to Boston. Met | Social chat followed; the committee Thomas Neimi at Quincy Adams serving hot chocolate and light refreshstation and we went to Boston together. ments, bringing to a close one of the Went into a salson. I had a glass of most delightful afternoons of the season sarsaparilla and Tom a glass of beer, and the largest attendence, over a hun-We went to another saloen. I had a dred being present, many upon the pereigar and Tom a glass of beer. Went to sonal invitation of Mrs. Butler. a soloon on Eliot street. I drank

Clan McGregor Officers.

At the regular meeting of Clan M Gregor held Monday night in Doble's hall, the clan elected officers for the nsuing year, as follows: "We got off at Quincy Adams Chief, -Alexander Clark.

Tanist .-- A. G. MacDonald. Chaplain, -Robert C. Allen. Secretary, -William Ross. Financial Secretary, -John Russell. Treasurer, -Alex. Russell. Physician, -Dr. R. McLennan Sr. Henchman,-Alex. Smitb. Jr. Henchman,-George Robertson Seneschal, -James Milne. Warder, -John McDonald. them on street that goes up Centre Sentinel, -John Troup.

Trustee, - Albion I. Dixon Auditor, -William Ross. Financial Committee, -Edward Mar nock, John C. Murray, and Alex. Cowe. Standard Bearer, - James Milne. William Elrick will be leading chorwere sitting on the sidewalk. Did not ant.

As pianist Alex, Raleigh will officiate, Adam Mackie will continue to play the bag-pipes when the clan requires march music.

The District Court.

John Conlon was arraigned for drunkenne Tom (Neimi) took the bottle away and put it in my coat pocket. Tom took at Quincy. Case continued until next Monday. hold of my coat collar and told me to dome along. Went along with him come along. Went along with him Andrew McIntosh, Alfred Knight, Victor toward Centre street. We went ahead drunkerness at Quincy.

about 25 feet, when we were knocked | Robert King was arraigned for drunkenner at Quincy. Case continued until next Monday "Something struck me on my head Henry H. Burrell was sentenced to the h us Cronin then disappeared and nothing, and I fell down on my face. It was a of correction for three months for disappeared

tomach. Two men were at me at the The continued case of John Moriarty to drunkenness at Quincy was called and he was After the noon recess Krobeck told defaulted. how after the assault upon him, he got upon his feet and ran away. "I was hit by more stones, and I fell down Robert Van Ta-sell was arraigned for tres-

again. I tore my pants on the knee. pass at Milton. He was fined \$10. I had gone about 10 feet. The men Malcolm McLeod was arraigned for using caught me again. They struck me on protane language at Quincy. Case placed on my arm and hind. They took hold of me so I would not run. Three men were about me at the time. I tried to

one of the prettiest of this season's skip away, but I couldn't. I got my social dancing parties was held in knife. I though they were going to kill the case of drunkenness was placed on file and he was fined \$5 for assault on the officer. The continued cases of Claude Hill and John of the when they threw stones on me.

"I could not tell exactly what I did they were fined \$15 each.

The continued cases of Claude Hill and John of State street, containing about 3.25 with building thereon, a joining a bout 3.25 with building thereon, a joining a bout 3.25 with building thereon. Tax of 1902 when I took my knife out and I struck Grand Opera House.

some. I don't kbow how many I and are responsible for much of the aids, Miss Ethelin rowen, Miss Eurich some. I don't know they didn't strike me excitemen in "Rachel Goldstein, or The Strug-Many of the taxpayers of Quincy almany more I didn't strike them any
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more I went and got my cap, and a
mounced for presentation at the Boston Grand them to exert much individual inthe occasion with garlands of red and hat I thought was Tom's. I went to Opera House next week. This new play is from street, adjoining land F. M. French and M. W. fluence, and it would be an hundred green while across the front of the stoge my friend Victor Korpy's house. Went the pen of Theodore Kremer, and tells the story times worse as a part of Boston, -the a row of Japunese lanterns added a from Kent street, near stone shed, by of a young Yiddish girl, who in emigrating to bright glow of illumination to the a path to the house. I was there when this country with her father, meets with many scene. The young ladies were hand- the officers arrested me. I slept on the startling adventures. In the end the girl defloor."

The knife was shown him and he recognized it as the one he had on the morning of March 15 last.

I slept on the scaling avendeds. In the end the girl develops into an accomplished and beautiful woman and marries the man of her choice. The scenic effects are on an unusually claborate scale, and include an electrical storm at sea, Long Cross-examined by Dist. - atty. French: Ocean Steamship. He ter Street, the front of the Acre Square by night, the storage dock of ar The crime for which I served three Hoffman House and the famous Flatiron buildyears in the Dedham juil was an as- ing, and a mansion on Riverside Drive. the scult with a dangerous weapon on Herman Byarni. The weapon was a bush

Christmas day. Globe Theatre.

thing as that worn by him March 15 A chorus of one hundred pretty, shapely and realize the full benefits to result. The aggrevating delays of the past, caused by insufficient tracks and the imposting by insufficient tracks and the imposting delays of the post realized to thought, were not his. Could not respect thought, were not his. Could not respect thought, were not his. Could not respect to the partition, the proposition of the popular prima donnal two comedians of ast. The blood-stained cuffs, he talanted young women, a handsome, charming cell at Quincy. Could not tell how trical effects, attractive costumes humorous sitmany times he struck out at the men uations, sparkling music, artistic groupings, a house is 130 by 35, and the platform Boston, besides several from Harvard with his knife. Was bewildered and story told in bright dialogue and song, gorgeous out of his senses."

Scenic investitature, skilfully and artistically moulded, form the magnificent entertainment known as "An English Daisy." which is crowding the Globe Theatre at every performance. It entered up n the third week of its engagement last Monday night. "An English The alarm from Box 123 at 6.08 Daisy" company is unquestionably the best Wednesday night sent the department ited Boston in years, and the production for and a crowd harrying down Hancock elaborateness and catchiness has not its like street. This box is located opposite upon the American stage today. There is not a the street railway car barn and is in the dull moment in it; there is always something nature of a special and a hurry-up box. doing to interest and entertain; the most biase Wednesday night was the first time the flucs waves of enjoyment in the sea of pretty box has been pulled since it was put in.

The alarm was for a brisk grass fire in the rear of the John Chamberlin state. It had burnt over quite a territory, and at curtain rises evening at 8, and Wednesday and brill-integrated it Saturday afternoons at 2.15.

To avenue, containing and to navenue, containing and to avenue, conta

Columbia Theatre. parn upon the estate, and it was Not since the memorable engagement in Bo

thought that this structure would take tons veral seasons ago of the great tri-star ali-fire at any moment. The Wollaston company had been notified by telephone of the fire, and it Comedians Evans and Hopper and Vesta Tilley, was answering the call when the alarm to be seen in "There and Back" at the Columwas sounded, having been pulled by an bia theatre, Boston, commencing Monday excited motorman. It was half an hour evening, Dec. 21. Who is there in New Engbefore the fire had all been extinguished land, young or old, who has not at some time laughed immoderately at the comics of Charles and 103 Dyer avenue, containing about 9,404 feet land. E. Evans, he of the lean body, nimble limbs and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Allen of Braintree observed their sixtieth marriage anniversary on Sunday, five generations the fun of Charles H. Hopper, as the anusing about 6,000 feet land.

Tax of 1:02 \$7.65

ROBERT M. GOUDE,—Land, lot No. 42, Houston avenue, containing about 5,050 feet land.

Tax of 1:02 \$7.65

ROBERT M. GOUDE,—Land, lot No. 42, Houston or recall the fun of Charles H. Hopper, as the anusing about 5,050 feet land. anniversary on Sunday, five generations the fun of Charles H. Hopper, as the amusing "Chimmie Fadden?" To attempt to recall Hunti-gion road, containing about 5,050 feet vesta Tilley is to essay a task about as necessary land, with buildings thereon. in the town July 3, 1815, and Mrs. as the description of a rainbow. The highest Allen was born in Bridgewater in salaried artist in the world-she gets \$2,000 per 1823. Both are in excellent health.

Week for the three weeks she is to be at the Columbia—Miss Tilley's fame is as great on both sides of the Atlantic as that of any of the Description of the cents. Very desirable of the comedienne and singer of comic sangs is still be seed any former resident of the comedienne and singer of comic sangs is still be seed any former resident of the comedienne and singer of comic sangs is still be seed any former resident of the comedienne and singer of comic sangs is still be seed any former resident of the comedienne and singer of comic sangs is still be seed any former resident of the comedienne and singer of th gift to send any former resident of the fresh in the minds of the thousands she captivat-

Quincy, March 15, was begun at the suspices of the Woman's Alliance, superior court in Dedham on Monday.

After singing the Alliance hymo, repeating the morning was consumed in impanelling a jury. The parties being the church faith and Lord's possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.

ing prayer and sermon at 10.30. The sermon ing prayer and sermon at 10.30. The sermon will be the last in a c urse on "The Bible." Sunday School at 12 05 Evening prayer and address at 7 o'clock. Subject: "John the Baptist." Thursday, Sunday School Carol sermine the Baptist." Thursday, Sunday School Carol sermine the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 26th day of December, A. D., 1903, vice and tree in the church at 6 P. M. Friday,

CHRIST CHURCH, Quiacy, corner Elm stree

Eighteen witnesses for government R. Emery, sang a duet, Miss Sara ing church service at 7.30. Subject: "A

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street. 20 Mellen street, Dorchester. Service of divine worship at 2.30 P. M. Preaching by Rev. Charles Conklin. Sunday School at 3.45 P. M. Hill. It was a gem, and read with a Morning service at 10.45. Sermon appropri-

WOLLASTON BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Ed. mund D. Webber, pastor. Morning service at 12 10. Junior Endeavor meeting at 3 30 P. M Y. P. S. C. E. at 615 o'clock. P aise service and sermon at 7.30.

WOLLASTON METHODIST CHURCH, corner Beale and Safford Streets,-Rev. W. J. Heath, pastor. Residence, 78 Lincoin avenue. Morning service at 10.45. Preaching by the pastor Subject: "The Search for the King." Concert by the Sunday School at 6 P. M. Special music. All are welcome.

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ATLANTIC-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Christmas sermon by pastor. Christmas music. Sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at 7 o'clock. You re cordially invited.

ATLANTIC METHODIST CHURCH, corner New oury avenue and Squantum street. Rev D. Beck, pastor. Morning service at 10.45 o'clock. Christmas Sermon by pasto Special music for the hour. Children are nvited to come. Sunday School at 12 x Christmas concert given by the Sunday School t 6.30. All seats free. Every one invited. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washing ton street, south of Hollis avenue. — Morn-Golden Text: "How beautiful upon the ood tidings of good, that publisheth peace tha bringeth good tidings of good, that pub lisheth silvation; that saith unto Zion, 'Thy God reigneth " Isaiah 52: 7. Sunday School at 10.45 A. M. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., ister with Chief Alex. Clark, as assist- testimony and experience meeting. Reading coom open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday atternoons from 3 to 5 and Tuesday evening All are welcome.

Not a case of any kind occupied the

MILTON TAX SALES.

Taxes.

Collector's Notice.

the rank and file of the voters of Boston ton, relative to government of the city, he was arrested for robbery in Boston to the would probably admit relative to the voters of Quincy, of Cambridge, of Chelsea, or other suburban cities, some

They kicked me with their feet on my

Town of Miton, Cousty of Norioik, and commonwealth of Massachusetts, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed for two months.

John Lyons was fined \$5 for drun' encess at did not see Tom any more after he fell. Weymouth and put under bonds to keep the peace for two months.

John Cronin was arraigued for robbery at when I lay face down on the ground.

They kicked me with their feet on my divided portions of them as may be necessary, will be offered for sale by public auction at the selectmen's room in Town Hall in said Milton, or

John H. Dailey and Frank O'Connor were Saturday, the 9th day of January, A. D. 1904. at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the paym of said taxes and interest together with necessary cost and charges thereon, unless same shall be previously discharged:—

LAURIE E and L. EUGENA WHIFTE-MORE —About 10 602 feet land with buildings thereon, southerly side Eaton street, adjoining land of James Craig and Alice Whittenore.

Tax of 1902 \$37.62

NORMAN L. HOBART,-A part of lot No 7 State street, containing about 3.225 feet land with building thereon, acjoining land L. A. MEDWELL CHAMBERS,-Lot 12, con taining about 5.000 feet of land on Rive avenue, adjoining land of C. E. Stratton an tton and J.

A. Flynn. Tax of 1902 \$2.55 WILLIAM McCARTHY .- Land, lot No. 33 Tax of 1902 \$2.56 THOMAS R. HERBERT .- Land, lot No

Tax of 1902 \$3.82 MARGARET A. HILL,-Land, lot No. \$63.75 ESTATE OF JERRY CHILDS,-Abo

300 feet land westerly side Clapp street, wit ouildings thereon. Tax of 1902 HARLOW H. ROGERS,-Land, lot No. 25. Churchill street, containing about 7,500 fee land. Tax of 1902 \$7.65 Also land, lot No. 15, Squantum street, con ining about 7,442 feet la \$2.55 Tax of 1902 LOUIS A. COOK, - Land, lot No. 19 Cheever street, containing about 4,567 t

Also land, lot No. 34, Cheever street, con taining about 4,546 feet land. \$3.83 Tax of 1902 WILLARD WELSH, - Land, lot No. 27

containing about 5,000 feet of land on so called St. Petersburg street, off Squantum street with buildings thereon.
Tax of 1902 Also land, lot No 5, Thistle avenue, containing about 5,000 feet land, with buildings thereof Tax of 1502 \$20.40 MARY A. WHEELER, - Land, lot No , westerly side Cheever street, containing out 4,335 feet land with buildings thereon.

Tax of 1902 \$35.70 INEZ G. LEWIS, - Land, Lot No. 24, Columbia street, containing about 5 051 feet

Tax of 1902 \$2 55 G. E. AREY and OTHERS,-Land lot No.

57 Columbia street, containing about 5,447 feet Tax of 1902 \$2.55 HEIRS OF MARY S. DUDLEY - Abo t .09 acres land, westerly side Brook road, with ouildings thereon. Tax of 1902 \$43 35 Also about .99 acres land, southerly side Brook road, with buildings thereon. Tax of 1902

\$15.30

JOSEPH C. PELLETIER .- T and, lot No.

ALICE M. BRIGGS,-Land, lots No. 102 Tax of 1902 89.57

Tax of 1902

NELLIE C. STAHL - About 0 421 acres JOHN H. EMERSON, Collector. Milton, Dec. 16, 1903.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Simpson of 167 Safford street, wishes through the columns of the Patriot to extend her thanks to all neighbors and friends, especially the Odd Fellows, who have given flowers and shown kindnesses during the sickness and death of her beloved husband, William Simpson.

Wollaston, Dec. 19. BANKRUPTCY NOTICES States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts.

In Bankruptey. No. 8305.

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and ransact such other business as may properly

EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, Dec. 15, 1903. 19-1w

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 8356.

States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptev. No. 8310. TO the creditors of JOHN W. ADAMS and district aforesaid, a bankrupt. and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of November, A. D., 1903, the said John W. Adams was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 26th day of December, A. D., 1903, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

EMERY B. GIBBS. Referee in Bankruptcy.

Brookline, D.c. 15th, 1903. In the District Court of the United

of Quincy, doing business under the firm named L. C. Embree & Co., in said Quincy, in the County of Nortolk and district aforesaid

EMERY B. GIBBS, Referee in Bankruptcy. Brookline, Dec. 15, 1903.

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Nor-folk, District of Massachusetts. In Bankruptcy. No. 8348. O the creditors of FRANK G. COBURN

of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk, district aforesaid, a bankrupt. and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of December, A D., 1903, the said Frank G. Coburn was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 26th day of December, A D. 1903, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

EMERY B. GIBBS, Brookline, Dec. 16th, 1903.

Deeds, 10. 921, 101. 508, and for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage will be sold at public auction upon the premises in Quincy, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on MONDAY, the eleventh day of January, A. D. 1904, at three cleventh day of January, A. D. 1904, at three premises conveyed by s.id mortgage and herein described as follows:

J. T. CONWAY, Division Supa the E. REYNOLDS, Asst. Gen. Supt.

therein described as follows:

A certain tract of land situated in said Quincy, an that part called West Quincy, and being defineated as lots numbered twenty-seven (27), twenty-eight (28), twenty-nine (29), thirty (30), thirty-one (31), thirty-two (32), thirty-three (33), thirty-our (34), thirty-five (35), thirty-six (36), thirty-seven (37) and thirty-eight (38) on a plan drawn by Whitman and Breck dated January 1883, recorded with Norfolk Deeds Inb. 572, fol. 574, together with my right, title and interest in and to the private ways shown on said plan.

The sale will be made subject to any outstand The sale will be made subject to any outstand

upon the said premises. A deposit of \$300 will be required at the ale, balance within ten days upon passing one papers at the office of Littlefield & Tilder 37 Washington street, Boston, Mass. GEORGE S. LITTLEFIELD,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK 88. PROBATE COURT. 10 all persons interested in the estate of

ABBY E. SPOONER.

ate of Milton, in said County, deceased. Whereas, John P. S. Churchill, the trust under the will of said eccessed, has presente for all wance, the first and first and fin-accounts of his t ust under said will for ber eficiaries under said will. You are hereby cited to appear at a Proba-Court to be held at Quincy, in said County on the thirteenth day of January, A. D. 1994 at nine o'clock in the forenous, to show cause if any you have, why the same should no be allowed.

And said trustee is ordered to serve this isorion by delivering a copy thereof to al Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of HENRY N. CURTIS. late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased

JOHN D. COBB, Assist. Register.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Margaret G. Curtis of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on her bond. or said weymorth, without giving a surely on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy. In said County of Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of January A. D. 1991, at nne o'clock in the forenoun, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. FLINT, Require, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December, A. D. 1993.

JONATHAN COBB, Register

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

oners to receive and examine all claims editors against the estate of said Arth Craig, hereby give notice that six months fr the First day of July, A. D. 1903, are allow to creditors to present and prove their claim against said estate and that they will meet to examine the claims of creditors at the office of Robert E Belcher, Room 517 Barristers Hall Pemberton Square, Boston, Massachusetts, or the Thirtieth day of December, A. D. 1903, a FRED A. FERNALD, ROBER F E. BELCHER,

Boston, Dec. 9, 1903.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

On and after Oct. 18, 1903, trains will rus

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EMERY B. GIBBS,

Referee in Bankruptcy.

Brookline, Dec. 15, 1903. 19-1w

In the District Court of the United States for the County of Norfall Bistone Marcochuseless will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, respectively. The states for the County of Norfall Bistone Marcochuseless will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, respectively. The states for the County of Norfall Bistone Marcochuseless will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, respectively. The state of the States for the County of Norfall Bistone Marcochuseless will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, respectively. The Respective Research at 10 to 20 to 2

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FIRST DIVISION. TIME TABLE

LEAVE QUINCY For BRAINTREE, HOLBROOK and BROCKTON-6.20, 6.50 A M, then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 8.50 P M. 9.20, and 9.60 P. M. to Brookville Square. 10.50 P. M. to South Braintree Square. Sundays: 7.50 A M, then the same as week days.

For EAST WEYMOUTH-5.45, 6.05, 6.20 For EAST WEYMOUTH-5.45, 6.05, 6.20
6.50 A M, then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour
until 11.20 P M. (Additional car Wednesdays
and Saturdays only, at 11.50 r. M.) Sundays 8
7.20 A M, then the same as week days.
For HOUGHS NECK-5.25, 6.20, 7.00, 7.40, S.20, 9.00, 10.00, 1.00 a.m. 12.00 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 3.00, 4.30, 5.10, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.00 f.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays only at 11.50 d P.M. Wednesdays and Saturdays only at 11.50 et m. Sundays, 7.00 a M, then on the even hour entil 10.00 r.M., then 10.50 r.M.

7.25, 810 A.M then 10 minutes past each hour until and including 10.10 P.M. Sundays: 7.26 A.M, then the same as week days. For NEPONSET, (via Wollaston) - 6.05, 6.35 Am. then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour 6.35 AM. then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 10.35 PM, then 11.00 PM. Sundays: 7.05

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nd district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of December, A. D., 1903, the said William A. Emery was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Boston, in Room 320 Tremont Building, on the 26 h day of December, A. D., 1903, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend.

o Nortolk Downs, Exp.-Express_train. WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON (Stopping at ast Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 8.01 8.16 9.01 9.18

MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON—6.21 7.21 8.21 9.21 10.21 11.21 a. m. 12.21 1.21 2.21 3.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21 9.21 11.21 p. m. SUNDAY— States for the County of Norfolk, District of Massachusetts.

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Old Colony Street Railway Company Corrected to Nov. 20th, 1903. (Subject to change without notice.)

For EAST MILTON (and West Quincy), -5.40, 6.05, 6.35, A M, then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 10.35 P M, then 10.50 P M, sundays: 7.05 A M, then the same as week

For NEPONSET (via Hancock St.)—5.40 to 1.0, 6.40, 7.10, 7.55, 8.25, 8.40, 8.55 a M, then to 5, 49 and 55 minutes past each hour until and hour until 9.40 P. M. Sundays: 7.40, a M, then the same as week days. For NEPONSET, (v.a Norfolk Downs) -6.55

Quincy, Mass., Nov. 20, 1906.

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- The breaking waves dashed high On a stern and rock-bound coast
- And the woods against a stormy sky Their giant branches tossed And the heavy night hung dark When a band of exiles moored their bark
- On the wild New England shore Not as the conqueror comes, Not with the roll of stirring drums
- And the trumpet that sings of fame; Not as the flying come, In silence and in fear;-
- They shook the depths of the desert's gloom With their hymns of lofty cheer. Amidst the storm they sang And the stars heard, and the sea;
- And the sounding aisles of the dim we To the anthem of the free.
- The ocean eagle soared From his nest by the white wave's foam; And the rocking pines of the forest roared-This was their welcome home!
- Amidst the Pilgrim band;
- Why had they come to wither there, Away from their childhood's land? There was woman's fearless eye,
- Lit by her deep love's truth; There was manhood's brow serenely high, And the fiery heart of youth.
- What sought they thus afar? The wealth of seas? the spoils of war They sought a faith's pure shrine
- The soil where first they trod; They have left unstained what Freedom to worship God!

Motes and Comments.

past decade contains no record that can western coast of Mexico. compare with the growth of our great iron and steel industry. 'The whole merican presents an authoritative acmere fact that in 1810 there were produced in the United States but 53,908 tons of pig iron, and that in 1902 the of 17,831,307 tons. How this vast output of pig iron is converted into armor plate, gun steel, structural shapes. tubes, rails and steel and wire, besides a host of other things, it is this special number's purpose to tell.

-The Marshfield woods have become | lyn bridge, will never be so much of a streets was passed under suspension of a popular rendezvous for evergreen and wonder. holly parties from all the Plymouth county towns this week, and large tion. The land owners, however, draw be kept closed in winter. He declares stated that these locations were to serve the line at visitors cutting Christmas that when people leave off bathing customers. The location on Whalley trees.-Hingham Journal.

preparing to lead a strong fight for moves from the world a man who telephone wires could be put on th the admission of that territory to state- properly ranks with the great phil- poles which carried the electric curren hood, independent of the claims of osophers and scientists of all ages. other territories. According to the Above all else he was self-educatedcensus of 1900 her population was in the ideal self-made man. His career round numbers 400,000-greater than may with profit be studied by those that of Delaware, Idaho, Montana, who think that the term "self-made" Nevada, North Dakota, Utah, Vermont applies only to uncultured men who or Wyoming. The rapid settlement of bave amassed fortunes, but never pause

termination" by a small and well paid lack of conventional mental training When tuned up she will undoubtedly army of State officials, the State will which has been noted .- Boston Home prove very fast. probably be asked to put up money for Journal. the work which the towns ought to do. In this connection, the opinion of City Solicitor Hallowell of Medford, one of people in the North who are able to among the new organizations incorpor- was quite badly cut during the fire by the municipalities in the infested dis- travel only knew what nice weather we ated under the laws of Massachusetts. a stairway falling down. The cause of trict, is of interest. Mr. Hallowell can show them in Cuba during the The company is composed of nineteen the fire is unknown. holds the views which we have often months they are shivering with cold, builders, three of whom, Messrs. expressed in these columns namely, we are sure that all the steamship lines George E. Thomas, J. Winthrop Pratt that the matter should be treated as plying between the United States and and Julius Johnson, are Quincy men. other public nuisances are treated. this island would have to double their The other incorporators are from that gang of perpetual loafers who That is, the owner of every piece of service. During the last month we Cohasset, Weymouth, Braintree and hang about City Square every night land should be held responsible for have had weather about as cold as we Taunton. Just where the new company were shipped to the State farm at its condition. If he is found to have known it in Cuba, but the monthly will have its yards is not settled as yet, Bridgewater for the winter. They harbor the gypsy moth nuisance, he report on the subject which has just but they hope to be able to secure a shun work as they would some dread should be ordered to abate it; and if, been received, tells us that the very location near the Quincy depot in the disease, the date at which they last after a resonable time, he does not do lowest temperature during the month freight yard recently yacated. so, it should be abated by the local was 56 degrees. The highest temperaauthorities at his expense. Mr. ture during the same period was 86 de- follows: President, George E. Thomas; had the opportunity. They are sup-Hallowell thinks that such action grees. The mean temperature for the Vice president, J. Winthrop Pratt; ported and fed by their parents, yet to would cause the careless land-holders month was 79.2 degrees. But what is Treasurer, Julius Johnson; Manager, hear them one would think they were to act promptly for the suppression of nicer still is the fact that during the C. J. Keller. the gypsy moth, and that concerted whole time we have had but four cloudy individual and city action would soon days. Truly Cuba is the land of perput the troublesome pest under control. petual summer and fortunate are the It is understood, however, that Mr. The feeling of self-reliance thus en- people who live therein." gendered would be helpful, and while the pest is a menace to the entire Commonwealth, a movement which places responsibility upon the communities rather than spreading it over the whole State is likely to have more practical worth fully that number of votes for Signature effect, -Boston Courier.

-According to William E. Curtis. the people of France are dying faster than they are born. Returns of the bureau of vital statistics show there n this fair republic last year, and 20,000 less births than during the pre-

eport shows an amount of money in

similar to the elevation of the Provilence division tracks between Roxbury President Charles S. Mellen assumed

United States. with the idea that in time it will con- year more than that paid privates. nect with the Massachusetts beach reservation, and extend to Nahant. It nance and Fire Department. would certainly be one of the most

ious frauds under any other name than offered. To Finance Committee. nonths ago. - Mansfield News.

the uncertain conditions.

-Chicago people have reached such a calendar there, contrast enough with Buildings. he situation here. But Boston has nothing undone to prevent more. - Boson Record.

render the valley of the Monongahela which 5,907 were banks of primary Rules suspended and order passed. steel industries, has never been told.

In a special number devoted to Iron banks organized.

beyond that of our nearest competitor, Great Britain, reaching the huge total of 17.831 307 tons. Here the large to the la Horticulture on the opening of the avenue was passed under supension of World's Fair.

-The Globe says, the new bridge sion of the rules. over the East river, which is to be dedicated in New York this week, al- Telephone Co. a location for poles on though more wonderful than the Brook- Palmer, Bicknell and Washington

-Dr. Robertson a noted eclectic petition of the New England Telephone quantities of the green stuff have been doctor of Chicago, advance the new Co. for a location for poles on Coddingtaken away. Each year Marshfield fur- theory that the pores are for protection ton, Canal and Field streets and Whalley nishes decorations for many a Christ- more than for the exclusion of deleter- road. mas tree and at many a holiday func- ious matter from the system, and should A representative of the company doctors to do. Pneumonia, colds and a C. A. Price.

> Boston Globe. -The death of Herbert Spencer re-

where the settlers went upon the land Spencer refused all chances to secure new steel six-master William L. through sounding the sky was brightly and made their homes. The settler an university education, and was incaptured Cklahoma and the speculator deed as little indebted to the school- which arrived at 7 o'clock in the morn- hurried toward the scene saw that and the cattle baron were left out. The master as any man who ever rose to ing on her maiden voyage from Nor- there was work before them. consequence is a splendid and substantial eminence. He lived to the advanced folk, Va., leaving there on Dec. 6, with The department was soon hard at work agricultural population which entitles age of eighty-three, and left a synthetic 5,400 tons of coal, which will be disthat territory to statehood.—Rockland philosophy the most complete and charged at Curran & Burton's wharf in poured into the furnace. The fire was -Signs multiply that a determined has fewer week points than any other Mercury to an anchorage off Long cally confined the fire to the L. assault will be made upon the Legisla- will be generally acknowledged. To wharf, and was the most conspicuous This with its contents was practically ture this winter to get a big appropria- America belongs the credit of first dis- feature of the water front. She was destroyed. There was also some dam tion for fighting the gypsy moth. Even cerning the completeness and beauty of much admired for fine looks and age to the main house by smoke and if it is not thought prudent to urge a Spencer's philosophy. England, for a stability, having much finer lines than water, although willing hands removed return to the discredited policy of "ex- time, despised him because of that very the seven-master Thomas W. Lawson.

that J. P. Morgan is ready to spend est. \$1,000,000 of his personal fortune to defeat Roosevelt, the fact ought to be the President .- Mansfield News.

The City Council

Conneilmen Hughes, Meyer and Smith were 25,989 more deaths than births night's meeting of the City Council.

Laid on the table until later when an be maintained by the State. He says: spoonful of flavoring; pour on a butorder was offered directing the Treasurer he treasury that would average \$29.99 to place \$1225 from receipts of sewer wholly within the county of Norfolk, enough pull till light colored. Twist in assessments of 1903 to interest for sewer built wholly for the benefit of towns in fancy shapes or cut in bars. Part may loan. To Finance Committee.

hours. For the purpose of saving every more funds would be needed for heating should they not be wholly so? minute of time possible between the fire department bouses. Laid on the Committee.

Mayor forwarded a communication and Forest Hills in Boston. Since from Charles P. Costa, engineer of the "At the time the toll gates were resteamer, asking for an increase of salary.

Referred to joint Committee of Fi- or why, or for whose benefit they were cream, letting the latter extend beyond constructed. The Mayor forwarded a communicapopular drives that could be imagined. tion from the Board of Health, asking would be they were constructed for the for a transfer of \$277 from abatement towns of Weymouth, Braintree and

religion he would have been in the The Mayor sent a communication between the years 1802 and 1812. Preenitentiary or in flight from justice stating that when this council passed vious to their construction, the travel transferring the amounts necessary from towns, all centered at Accord Pond, held for the first time on Monday. 2000 last year in taxable property owing receipts of Police Department. Laid thence along westerly line of Hingham o strikes, and real estate enterprises on the table until later when an order to East Weymouth, thence across the finest in the county and the convenient are almost at a stand still on account of was offered transferring \$648 from referry at Sea street, or over the old and large rooms will be appreciated by ceipts of Police Department to pay men. trail to Weymouth Landing around those whose business calls them there. To Finance Committee.

The Harbor and Land Commissioners stage in terror and indignation over gave notice of a hearing Dec. 16, on pare the benefit to the several towns of crime that a vigilance committee is the petition of Peter T. Fallon and talked. A record of 21 murders and 200 others to build a sea wall in Town river of North Weymouth, the only part of robberies within 60 days is the black and fill solid. To Committee on Public

-- It is reported that more than 25,000 tioned. Laid on the table until later of this bridge?" little lighter than usual but Santa Mormons are to be located in Mexico when an order was offered and adopted.

to a second reading. -At the close of the year ended Oct. | The Committee on Streets reported fascinating story of the evolution from 31, 1903, the national banking system an order granting the New England banking system and Telephone Co. permission to attach ful aggregation of coking ovens, blast eight months. During this time 7,029 wires to poles of the Electric Light Co. furnaces and rolling mills, which national banks were organized, of on Highland and Elmwood avenues. book, "Where American Independence right of the judge in the prisoners' pen.

> annropriated for the purpose of paving than sixty days from the date thereof.' To Finance Committee.

The order relocating the easterly end of Sea street was passed under supen-

The order granting the New England the rules. A public hearing was given on the

-President Lincoln's walking stick hundred other ills result from the Mr. Bateman, Mr., Price and Mr. locations on Whalley road. They norant of local language and peculiari- electricity, so that there will be no opposed having more poles set there and did not see the necessity as the

> to these houses. Hearing closed and order recom Adjourned at 8.10, to meet Dec. 21.

Maiden Trip of Douglas. Among the fleet of big schooners Oklahoma is a splendid example of the in dictating "follow-up" letters long reaching the local harbor Sunday, says roaring mass of flames before it was operation of the true Homestead law, enough to learn how to spell. Herbert the Marine editor of the Post, was the discovered. By the time the alarm was logical ever deduced. That it has weak South Boston. The big schooner was working its way into the main building points may not be denied, but that it towed in from outside by the tug but the firemen checked it, and practi

Norfolk Lumber Co.

The board of directors is composed

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Helitchers Bears the

were the absent members at Monday pointed to apportion the cost of the Cream Candy. In a granite saucepan new bridge between Quincy and Wey- put one pound of sugar, one-half cap-The Mayor forwarded a communica- mouth. There is some justice in the ful of water, and one-fourth teaspoontion from the City Treasurer, stating claim of Q. L. Read in the Weymouth ful cream of tartar. Stirtill dissolved, vious year, while the increase in the that when the sewer loan of \$70,000 was number of deaths was \$7,052.

Transcript that the Hingham, Weypassed June 22 no provision was made mouth and Quincy bridges, and the lewen dropped in cold water. Add

Plymouth and Bristol counties, tide be tinted pink by softening a little red The Mayor forwarded a communica- water bridges, to a certain degree gelatine and adding to the warm candy over to New York in four and one-half tion from the Chief Engineer stating under the control of the state, why until the desired color is reached.

"Conditions have changed since these two cities the officials of the N. Y., table until later when an order was bridges were built, a century ago, and berries, one half cup of raisins, one cup N. H. and H. road are at the present offered transferring \$500 from Miscel- the changes have been greater with the of sugar, one cup of water, one tabletime expending on a single stretch of laneous City Expenses to fuel for Fire Weymouth and Braintree than with the spoonful of flour and one teaspoonful of mprovement, over \$5,000,000, this Department. To Finance Committee. Weymouth and Quincy. It would be al- vanilla. Chop the cranberries and raisbeing at Bridgeport, where elevated A communication was received from most an impossibility, with any degree ins fine, and stir in the flour, sugar and racks are being built over the city the New York and Boston Express ask- of justice, under these changed condi- water. Bake with upper and under streets in a manner almost exactly ing for refund of taxes. To Finance tions, to divide these expenses among crusts. the different towns, and I might say

charge of the administration of the New The communication set forth that he and Weymouth and Braintree bridges these together with care, and boil charge of the administration of the New Haven system little more than a month ago his progressive policy has shaken up the deadwood of the traffic departments are salary today as when he entered the deadwood of the traffic departments are salary today as when he entered the nor than a month ago his progressive policy has shaken up the deadwood of the traffic departments are salary today as when he entered the nor than a month ago his progressive policy has shaken up the deadwood of the traffic departments are salary today as when he entered the nor than a month ago his progressive policy has shaken up the deadwood of the traffic departments are salary today as when he entered the nor than a month ago his progressive policy has shaken up the deadwood of the traffic departments are salary today as when he entered the nor than a month ago his progressive policy has shaken up the deadwood of the traffic departments. in a manner that indicated improvements | the department, and the same salary as | receiving the greatest benefit therefrom. of the most modern and strategic kind other members of the department at Changes were made later at different lated sugar. Pour it in a pan, and will be pursued in the future to place the express service of the road on the years of study and experience to pass and Quincy twelve twenty-fourths were half an inch thick. Cut up into pieces same plane with the most perfectly the examination necessary to be an placed upon the town of Weymouth, about an inch square, equipped and speedy railroads of the engineer. The letter also stated that five twenty-fourths upon the town of his salary was less than paid similar Owincy, seven twenty-fourths upon the men in rearby cities, and he quoted the town of Hingham, and previous to the rinse in cold water to remove particles -A move that will please all who salaries paid in these cities and in every construction of the new bridge con- of dirt, take out the stones with a enjoy a ride along the ocean coast, is case the engineer received a larger necting Weymouth and Quincy. At knife, cutting only one side of the New Hampshire's plan to construct a salary than that paid him, and the some of the hearings no mention was fruit. Make the foundation cream into oulevard along its entire sea coast, salaries of engineers averaged \$100 a made of the existing conditions at the oblong shapes about the size of the

of nuisances to garbage account. Laid Quincy, and for their benefit alone -If Dowie had conducted his im- on table until later, when an order was These bridges and the turnpikes connected with them, were all constructed the order increasing the number of from Plymouth, New Bedford, Middle- building to the new rooms in the Hanof patrolmen no provision was made for boro, and other Plymouth County cock building, in which court was

Penn's Hill. In the travel to Boston when we com Plymouth County with the little village reached by an easy flight of marble Weymouth in any way benefited, is it stairs an equitable adjustment that Weymouth Several petitions for minor licenses should pay twelve twenty-fourths for enough and the police are leaving were received and referred to Commit- its maintainance? Among the list of towns of Norfolk County, with the A resident of Beach street requested exception of Cohasset, what town was of Clerk Churchill. that his sidewalk assessment be appor- directly benefited by the construction

Probably Boston receives a greater Claus' employees have been very busy within the next eighteen months. A The joint Committee on Finance and benefit than any other city or town. in Quincy the past week, and have Mormon bishop is said to be in the Ordinances reported an amendment to The bridges shorten the distance from furnished everything the patrons have City of Mexico arranging with the the ordinance concerning the Woodward the South Shore to Boston, allowing Government the details of a concession fund, which provided that if employed quicker transportation of produce and which he has obtained in behalf of his as treasurer the City Treasurer should expressage. They also accommodate -The marvelous industrial develop- Church for the establishment of a num- receive \$400 per year; the City Clerk as Boston people who desire to reach Nanment of the United States during the ber of colonies, to be located on the clerk \$200 per year; and the City Audi- tasket and South Shore resorts in sumtor as auditor \$50 per year. Ordered mer by electrics, automobiles, bicycles and carriages.

The English Braintree.

A correspondent of the New York what remarkable that as Braintree, that is an iron grating on the sides Mass., was such a focus of rebellion and top. An iron door leads from the In a special number devoted to Iron tions; 399 banks failed and were placed That the sum of \$40,000 or so much against the assumptions of monarchy, cage to the main room. There is also and Steel exclusively, the Scientific in charge of receivers, and 1483 went thereof as is necessary be and is hereby Braintree, in Essex, England, was the a door leading from the cage to the American presents an authoritative account of how we have out-distanced all other countries in the production of iron and steel. How wonderful that development has been is shown by the more fact that in 1810 there were probond shall not be for a period longer but I know that it was an effort to restore to the people, as ratepayers, cer- seats for witnesses and spectators. tain rights and privileges of which they At the left of the judge's bench, on by a people living in a plain country of the north side. which agriculture was the principal | The Probate court room is well lightpursuit. Braintree in England is con- ed and is about 30 by 33 feet.

towns in the same district, the Hugue- lawyers, and seats for those who-e nots took refuge after the revocation business calls them there. This room of the Edict of Nantes, and at these will protably be used also as a room several places they introduced the man- for juvenile sessions of the criminal ufactures which they had brought with court.

ties would be interesting reading."

The alarm from Box 53 at 12.35 Sun-Penley and occupied in part by Mrs. main court room. Penley and also by W. Parker Gould.

The fire started in the L of the part occupied by Gould and the L was a

The loss on building and contents is

estimated by Chief Williams to be on it. \$2,000, and is insured in the Quincy Mutual. -The Havana Post says: "If many The Norfolk Lumber Co. of Quincy is Charles Gallagher, one of the firemen,

City Square Loafers. It would be a good thing if some of

worked being a matter of ancient settling great financial questions. They are out at all hours of the night and of the above with Warren W. Adams. after stores are closed they stand in doorways and kick their heels together Adams is associated with the company to keep up a little circulation. They only for the purpose of organization are frequently driven out by the officer, and that he has disposed of his inter- but as soon as his back is turned they are back in the doorway and discussing financial problems just as though nothing had happened. The only way to get rid of this undesirable class is to send them away as vagrants.

Household Receipts.

Weymouth and Braintree bridge, should one teaspoonful of butter and one tea-"These bridges, located almost tered platter to cool; as soon as cool

Chocolate Caramel. Three pounds brown sugar, coarse, half pound of moved from the Weymouth and Quincy fine, one pint cream or milk. Melt all butter, half pound of chocolate, scraped

time of their construction, by whom, date and fold the fruit around the the date at each end. These are easily "From the evidence the inference made, are delicious, and not injurious

New Court House

the books, papers, etc., of the court from its present quarters in the Adams

The rooms are all situated on the second floor. The main entrance is from Hancock street and the floor is

At the right at the head of the stairs is the judge's room. This is a very pleasant, well lighted room and faces City Square. Adjoining this is a smaller room which will be the office At the left of the corridor is the

office of the probation officer, and will also be used by police officers in attend-Across the corridor from the stairway are large folding doors leading to the criminal court room. This is a large well lighted room: its dimensions being about 33 by 51 feet. The judge's bench

is located at the further end of the room opposite the main entrance. In front of the judge's bench is the clerk's desk and in front of that an enclosed space for members of the bar. Back of the bar rail are the table Times commenting on Mr. Wilson's and chairs for the reporters. At the Began," writes: "It seems to me some- This is sheathed up five feet and above

The remaining space is occupied with

had been deprived by the Established the south side, is a door leading into a Church, not only at that place, but small hall, from which a second door throughout the kingdom. It would leads to the Probate court room in the seem that there must be a reason for rear. There is also an entrance to the this determined assertion of their rights | Probate room from the side corridor on

nected by a long street with a town | The judge's bench is located on the called Bocking, and at these two towns, south side of the room and in front of as well as at Norwich, and a few other that are the tables for the clerk and

them from France and the Low Coun- The finish of the rooms is ash tinted tries. In a phrase, it may be said that a green shade. The furnishings, of the the exiles for conscience sake were in room, other than the desks are of the there will be little or nothing for the roal was to supply W. R. Bateman and advance of the people among whom they same wood and finish. Numerous are they, kids?" settled. A pilgrimage to these places windows give ample light during the by an observing person familiar with day. There are several chandeliers was sold recently at public auction in foolish habit of washing the body. Lawton opposed the granting of the their early history and not entirely ig- about the room fitted for gas or danger of insufficient light.

> There are several toilet rooms, both for men, women and officials. The court is connected by telephone. day morning called the department to a and there are instruments in the Judge's, lively blaze in the house at 77 South Clerk's and Probation officer's rooms, also Central avenue, owned by Mrs. Clara A. upon the court officer's desk in the

Hockey Season Opened.

The Wollaston Park A. A. hockey team played its first game of the season and things and perish." Saturday afternoon, with a scrub team composed of college and High school

A. Bennett, Shepard and S. Baker played a brilliant game for the scrub Osberg excelled for the Wollaston Parks.

Locke the goal tender of the Walls.

Jour hat—as elderly a woman as you trude Berkeley; Nathan Newkirk, Gertrude Berkeley; Nathan Newkirk, Howell Locke the goal tender of the Wollaston Parks let the puck go through the goal once while trying to fix on a skate which persisted in coming off.

colm who succeeded in getting a goal The players were WOLLASTON PARK.

Locke, g.

Goals-Malcolm, 2, Shepard, Tupper. S. Baker Darling, A. Bennett. Time: -20 minute halves.

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

The following is a list of the recen real estate sales in Quincy: City Hospital, Quincy to Albert Crane. John M. O'Brien et al, to William J. O'Brien. William W. Jenness to Julius Johnson.

Eilen Twomey to James II. Gerlach. Harlow H. Rogers to George W. Hurd. Wallace F. Glidden to Harry B. Glidden. Annie M. Kelley to Anson B. Tuttle. Grace D. Redman to Commonwealth of Massachusetts, \$982. Harry O. Parker to Commonwealth of Mass Charles F. Adams et al, trs. to Calvin G.

Freeman W. Grant to Charles Liftler, \$2600 Quincy Co-operative bank to Herbert O. Cas-Bernard Fritz to Isadore Fritz, (2).

Sadie E. Thomas to Julius Johnson

\$150,000

An Enormous

\$150,000

MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING SALE

\$150,000.00 to be Raised by January First

The Continental

Announces the greatest sale of fine clothing ever inaugurated in Boston. We propose to turn clothing into cash, to reduce stock and raise \$150,000,00. We have cut prices in a reckless manner, realizing it's a case of must. You can buy your suit or overcoat at a saving of \$3 to \$10-and in some cases even more.

Read! Read!!! Read!!!

Clean Sweep in Our Overcoat De-partment—We have taken many lots of ten-dollar, good style Overcoats, in a variety of friezes, etc., and shall sell them 6.75 \$10 Men's Winter Overcoats on 7.75 \$12 Men's Winter Overcoats on

\$15 Men's Winter Overcoats on 9.75 \$15 and \$18 Men's Winter Over-12.50 \$20 Men's Winter Overcoats on 15.00

Take Special Note

\$25 Men's Winter Overcoats on

We have taken our \$30, \$32 \$35, \$38 fine overcoats - as good garments as any tailor can get up-coats made to our order, in the latest newest fab rics and cut on the latest, improved patterns and shall 25.00

Take Special Note Our finest overcoats sold at \$40, \$42, \$45 — The best

garments from the finest makers of clothing in Amer\$10 Men's Heavy Weight \$12 Men's Heavy Weight 15 Men's Heavy Weight \$18 Men's Heavy Weight \$20 and \$22 Heavy Weight Young Men's Suits \$10 Qualities in Stylish Suits 6.75

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Young Men's Belted Overcoats \$12 and \$15 Qualities Belted \$15and \$18Qualities Belted 12.50 20and \$22 Qualities Belted

-Open-

Saturday Nights

Men's Belted Overcoats Nobby Scotches in \$15 Belted 9.75 Overcoats.. Fancy \$15 and \$18 Belted Stylish Fancy \$20 and \$22

QUINCY PATRIOT. To test the value of the as an advertising medium, we will accept this coupon for one dollar on any sale of ten dollars or ONE COUPON ONLY TO A SALE Void after Dec. 25, 1903

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CLOTHING HOUSE MASSACHUSETTS

Anecdotes. Tommie-"Auntie, mamma bought from 52 electric lamps, which radiate me a pair of gloves today." Auntie-"Did she, Tommie?"

men's. "-Harper's Bazar. "I must say, Goodthing, I was surprised at your taking your mother-in-law along on that honeymoon trip of yours

to Naples." "Well, you see, the old girl was for ver quoting, 'See Naples, and then die!' so I thought I would chance it on her. "-Exchange.

Boarding School Principal(quickly)

"I know it, John. I borrowed it Perkins, Isabelle Fletcher; Araminta Whitbeck, from the big hat you wear when you go Mary Sanders; Joel Whitbeck, John T. Craven; out marching with the Resplendent Simon Krum, John Sainpolis. The usual dis-The feature of the game was the Knights of the Ancient and Honorable tribution of boxes of choice chocolate borbon brilliant pass made by Marceau to Mal-

> g., Bishop
> c. p., A. Bennett
> p., Tupper
> l. h., W. Bennett
>
> McLuberty—"Wull, it wor looked."
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> The continued favor accorded by the Boston public to Blanche Bates in "The Darling of the Gods" at the Tremont Theatre, bears testimony to the skill as an actress and to David Balanche Bates in "The Darling of the Gods" at the Tremont Theatre, bears testimony to the skill as an actress and to David Balanche Bates in "The Darling of the Gods" at the Tremont Theatre, bears testimony to the skill as an actress and to David Balanche Bates in "The Darling of the Gods" at the Tremont Theatre, bears testimony to the skill as an actress and to David Balanche Bates in "The Darling of the Gods" at the Tremont Theatre, bears testimony to the skill as an actress and to David Balanche Bates in "The Darling of the Continued favor accorded by the Boston public to Blanche Bates in "The Darling of the Continued favor accorded by the Boston public to Blanche Bates in "The Darling of the Continued favor accorded by the Boston public to Blanche Bates in "The Darling of the Continued favor accorded by the Boston public to Blanche Bates in "The Darling of the Continued favor accorded by the Boston public to Blanche Bates in "The Darling of the Continued favor accorded by the Boston public to Blanche Bates in "The Darling of the Continued favor accorded by the Boston public to Blanche Bates in "The Darling of the Continued favor accorded by the Boston public to Blanche Bates in "The Darling of the Continued favor accorded by the Boston public to Blanche Bates in "The Darling of the Continued favor accorded by the Boston public to Blanche Bates in "The Darling of the Continued favor accorded by the Boston public to Blanche Bates in "The Darling of the Continued favor accorded by the Boston public to Blanche Bates in "The Darling of the Continued favor accorded by the Boston public to Blanche Bates in "The Darling of the Continued favor accorded by the Boston public to Blanche Bates in "The Darling of the Continued favor accorded by the Boston ed. "-New York World.

> > -The Jordan hospital at Plymouth will be opened for patients Dec. 21.

> > > ILLS OF



-The story that King Edward owes his health and elasticity to daily electric light baths, taken in a sitting posture, any colored light desired, that have a What sort of Turkish bath effect, and "curative effects on certain ailments," ought Tommie - "No, indeed; they're to be accompanied by photographs and

affidavits. - Boston Record. -Five hundred thousand incandescen electric lamps will be employed in the illumination of the World's Fai grounds and buildings.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Castle Square Theatra. At the Castle Equare Theatre next week the Watchman (breathlessly) - "The boys' drama, "The Dairy Farm," written by Eleanor Merron and originally produced three seasons ago. The play has proved immensely popular throughout the country, having had extensive throughout the country, having had extensive the play have the country of the produced three states of the produced three states and the produced three states are the produced three states are the produced three states are the produced three seasons ago. The play has proved immensely popular three produced three seasons ago. The play has proved immensely popular three produced three seasons ago. The play has proved immensely popular throughout the country, having had extensive three produced three seasons ago. The play has proved immensely popular throughout the country, having had extensive three produced three produced three seasons ago. The play has proved immensely popular throughout the country, having had extensive three produced three produc ormitory is on fire, and if they find it Merron and originally produced three seasons out they'll stop to save their footballs ago. The play has proved immensely popular runs in a number of large cities. It is particular Boarding School Principal (quickly)

"Notify the boys that all who are not well contrasted scenes, while the story it tells Gr boys on the Sailors' Home lake. The down stairs in two minutes won't get scrub team won out by a score of 4 to any pie."—New York Weekly.

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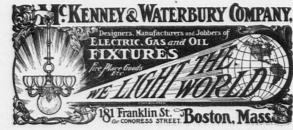
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MARY D. BRINE Ere the old year descends his throne, And lays his crown aside A holy festival he keeps,-

The joyous Christmas-tide. And far and near the bolls we hear, Throughout the Christian land, Ringing the tidings which all hearts

Oh, are there hearts, where strife has lain Or lives by marice marred? Have there been words and deeds unkind? Are tender memories scarred?

What message do they give ?-"Tis " Peace on earth! good will to men! And by it men should live.

Miscellann.

TRIFLES.

lap, and her fresh round face as grave that, what with heightened color and The next night was Christmas Eve, leaving the assailant free, and then inas some little owl reflecting for the sparkling eyes, and the dazzling con- and Nellie, who had all day been quite stantly proceeded to secure from the as-

"Presently: "Hope," said the was positively radiant.

"Now I want one ever so much."

what he says about believing what you doubt that the match would take place pray, and I know he could make one before Spring."

steps came up the walk, there was a hard to drink. bustle and some laughing in the hall; It was at this juncture that the a piece of unpardonable impertinence signing and then the two years camthen some one came toward the door, humming merrily. There was no in and sat down beside her. particular need for starting or blushing in the dark when no one could see how be said, "but I, for one, will not obey. marvelously pretty she looked. It was It is a shame to keep you here. Why, only John Hazlemere, her mother's it is trifling! You look as if you had odger. They were expecting him, for a fever. Come out and walk with me. he had written to say he would be back

that night. to which Hope had confined it.

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violets as she entered the shadowed way at all!" said a soft lisping voice. when you meet a mirror you will con-How do you feel this evening, Miss fess that in three seconds I have Easton? Do you think you are very achieved something prettier than all good natured? " "Not particularly," answered Hope,

Then we supply CYPRESS PIAZZA freezingly. "That is unfortunate, for I came to simes as long as other woods and will not take FINIALS and so on through the list of all ask a favor. Miss Golden has been in John's eyes, who, coming to look times as long as other woods and will not take first suggestion is important in some localities.

FINALS and so of through the solution of the For INTERIOR FINISH the range of de the dressing of the font, and we are in sirable woods is very great-measured, in fact. such a dilemma! I assure you we are went with her straight up to his sister, quite desperate enough to seize and dependent upon your obliging us. You

we were not so busy." She was standing, as she talked. looking even prettier than usual, with at work, for I don't intend to let be close by the hearth, full in its light, dainty collar and knot of ribbon, and the sparkling clasp at her slender waist,

little room. Hope felt it keenly, resented through all her nature the soft, lisping insolence, As vinegar upon nitre was all this ten times harder to bear than open imperiousness; the familiarity, so offensive in contrast with Miss Morton's usual half-recognition; worst of all, the easy way in which she assumed entire possession of Mr. Hazelmere and the arm. all his faculties, the utter ignoring of all possibilities for him except that of attendance upon herself. "I will not "I have promised the next half hour." need, not her insolence, and her shame for her own pettiness of spirit. "Well?" asked Miss Horton, as if indignant at the long silence.

"I will come," said Hope. "Oh, you are very kind! Mr. Hazleere, we shall see you of course; or will you ride home with me? " "Thank you; I will wait for

The "Hope" slipped out naturally, lovingly. Miss Horton gathered up her cloak about her with an air.

helped her into her carriage, and manner of mysterious packages, and scarcely speaking twice during the ride gleaming with tapers and gilded balls. o Mrs. Horton's. Julia met them at the door.

Then harken to the Christmas bells one into service tonight." Hope's "corner" was a recessed window, almost shut off from the draw- in silence. At last:

ing room by heavy curtains. There was a table with work-box and pasteboards, a basket of greens and an easy thing for Nellie's Christmas." chair. Clearly she was there to work. nothing else; all empty formulas of

politeness were to be dispensed with; but so much the better. She had trust in me. At least I hoped till now From a treacherous, September-like neither heart nor inclination to talk that you did. Did you come alone?" mildness the dying day had changed with any of the people there, only she suddenly to December sharpness. The would have been glad if her corner had flushes over the some sky, and just but dared to draw the curtain so that "Insulting! Y above the hills thunderous clouds she need not see exactly what Mr. you angry?" for it never occurred to open Senate on the Panama policy of parted curtain-wise from a dome burn- Hazlemere and Miss Morton were doing. her that this last great evil could haping with such a showing of rose through Certainly his sphere of usefulness was pen, and that John could actually be golden glory as might have benefited by no means an extended one, consist- angry. the gates of the unknown land itself; ing principally in revolving about Miss while the wind, coming across the flat Horton, walking with her up and down be. meadows, drove with a bleak rush and the rooms, or helping her tie the howl at the window by which Hope wreaths when she was seized with an explain. He had never asked to know whether this mighty policeman, in-Easton was sitting. Coziness was the occasional spasm of industry. Impossible what was in her heart, and she could structed to keep the peace on that name of the household god enshrined not to see that their fingers met and find no words that would not betray Isthmus, seeing a man about to attack in the cheerful fire-place by which sat lingered on each other; that his hair her. So, after waiting moodily for an another, before he had struck his blow the first stranks of dawn were little Nellie looking into the bright brushed her cheek when he bent, as he answer that she could not find, he left managed the arms of the attacked so the first faint streaks of dawn were flame, her fat little hands folded in her frequently did, to whisper to her; and her with a curt good night.

much against ber will Hope found her- table. "Isn't it odd that God should give self duly qualified to have given in to Christmas trees to little girls that don't the general vote concerning Mr. Hazlecare about them? I thought perhaps mere and Julia-how that "they were he had forgotten me, so I asked him to a handsome couple, just suited for one send me a tree tonight. You know another, and there could be no possible

grow here easily enough. Suppose I It was hard to listen-harder yet, to ing very much. should wake up in the morning and find feel that the hearing of such things one over in that corner. I don't be- was pain. Her cheeks burned, and lieve I shall sleep a wink tonight, tears fell on her work in spite of her- angry." thinking about it." As she spoke, she self. In her heart she believed that went over to her sister and kissed her God who loved her would have granted out John suddenly, at boiling heat; the Cuban Minister, and which will be her heart's desire had it been well for then instantly freezing again. The outer gate clared sharply, and her, but the cup was very bitter and

> "You will not be friendly, then?" "My sister has tabooed this corner.

"Oh, impossible! I haven't finished." "Well, it is not your business more It was a business-like epistle, by the than theirs, is it? Every one else takes just now in my pocket, where I have way, hardly worthy the tender keeping it easy enough. Suppose there are a had it all the time." few letters less in the church! Who He came in, hesitating in the un- will be the wiser? Let my sister and caught the signature, and recognized This question may be taken to the certain light till ne had made out the the committee to which she belongs the hand-writing. He seized it, holdslender figure by the window. Mean-look to that. Positively you must come ing it high above Hope's head, who treaty have no doubt that the action of

"You must wear them," he said, commencing to fasten them in her held it fast. "How dark it is! I cannot find my deft as any maid of them all. Now smile. braids. "Don't be afraid; I am as

your evening's work. And pretty indee! Hope looked, shrinking and turning away her flushed from what he styled her den. Louis imprison you and make your liberty hard to be let alone, but I was inexorable, for I thought it a shame to see in vain; I thought I had lost you." do those things so beautifully; and none of us have a gift that way, even if while all the rest of you were lazily luxuriating; and, by the way, Julia. you may set some of those other people

looking even prettier than usual, with her splendid golden hair put away under her little velvet hood, and her blooking of all we should be splendid by the sp cheeks in a glow. She was swinging came up in time to hear the concluddiamonds on her white fingers leap into sudden splendor with every move, and her cloak falling away showed her quarter of the room.

"Are you hungry?" he inquired were all trifles in themselves, yet not unimportant parts of the effect she prohigher sphere, being most condescendingly at home in a shabby wretched and reds and yellows of the other girls, and their endless giggling and attitud-

> longing that amounted almost to pain; and seeing John pass, caught him by

"Do take me home," she urged; "I

go," said Hope's first angry thought; to Miss Horton," he answered gravely, "I have promised the next half hour "but I will go with you then; and you need not be uneasy about Nellie's tree. I will help you with it,"

The red mounted to Hope's very

temples. "I will go!" she said to herself pasbut she slipped out of a door near by, they are all new." before he could reach her, to the dressstop her in the front hall.

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"Good evening, then. Come early, only the dimest possible light in the little room, where in one corner stood Hope was exceedingly sulky with something tall and dark, with wide-John, refusing him her hand when he spreading fragrant branches, holding all

This was what John had busied himself about! This the explanation of "You are late, after all; every one is his indifference to her appeal! As she here. Miss Easton I have a nice little had always found him, in all the years corner that I reserved especially for of his stay at her mother's house, so you. I have stood guard over it had he proved himself now-generous, valiantly, and I am not going to let thoughtful, and tender, even of a child's any one come and disturb you. You fancies. And she! it would be hard to have quite enough to do without being tell how unutterably she despised hertalked to and hindered. Mr. Hazle- self. Soon she heard him in the hall. mere you must come with me and make He was coming into the room, and yourself useful. We are pressing every there was no escape for her. She must sit still and meet him.

> He came in and stood by her awhile "Why did you run away?"

"You know; I wished to make some-"You had no confidence in me?" "How could I know-!" "You might have placed some small

"Yes." "Imprudent to a degree, as well as ment of the far Eastern question. "Insulting! You mean that? Are

"I am. I think I have a right to

to know and the American people want "What could she say? She could not to know, and have a right to know, that he could not defend himself,

first time on the uncertain ways of trast of her snowy skin and bright hair sure that "God was growing a Christwith the deep azure of her dress, she mas tree for her in the parlor, because on the ground that he was the de facto Hope had so carefully excluded her," reverened personage, "Mary Horton Other eyes than Hope's were upon was at last allowed to enter. John Mr. Hoar's attack by declaring that blame thingle gape the last allowed to enter. Hanney's Mary told me today that she was tired of them. Hardly conscious of her presence came also; he was dressed to spend the President Roosevelt was an American behind the curtains, all the gossips in evening with Miss Horton, and saw at Napoleon. Senator Bailey expressed the the room, as Fate would have it, dis-once that Hope had laid the parcels cussed them and their prospects, and bearing her name unopened on the

> "You have not looked at your gifts," he said coldly. "No," returned Hope, "I want something more." "Indeed!"

ness," she went on timidly, and blushby the Senate by a vote of 57 to 18. "For what?" Speaker Cannon, President pro tem. "For whatever it was that made you Frye and President Roosevelt signed the bill with a gold pen which was present-

"I want forgiveness, your forgive-

"Truly you are incorrigible!" burst

to be angry or to forgive you. It was effective ten days from the date of get anything right."

John looked at Hope fixedly. "You women are curious, inconsis ent things. I could almost think-' Here Nellie suddenly intervened. "Oh, Hope, here is your letter-the ne you dropped out of your dress this morning. I forgot it till I found it

negotiate a treaty reducing the tariff or to make the validity of the treaty con As she held it out, John's quick eye vainly tried to reach it; finding that the Administration will be upheld. useless, she grew pale; then burning red, covered her face with her bands Affairs has decided to vote on January and tried to make her escape, but he 4 on the nomination of General Wood

stepped between her and the door, and to be Major General. The majority re-"Not yet," he said, with a half "This letter was mine, is record in Cuba. The Senate will doubtnow your mother's; what were you less accept the report of the committee

doing with her property?" "Oh, please let me go!" was the answer. "Not I. I have too many questions much for the letter, how much do you

care for the writer? " Large tear drops began to find their way through Hope's clasped fingers. "I think you would hardly weep if you knew how joyful my heart is.' "Your prisoner," he said, "pleaded whispered John, softly. I have waited and hoped so long, and, latterly, feared,

Hope looked up suddenly, s niling.

"What visit?" 'That you were to pay Miss Horton.' "I shall go, unles :- " 'Well?' "Unless I am bribed with a gift-a Heath, who with George W. Beavers, Christmas gift."

"And that visit ? "

Hope's answer was too low for other the Washington post office. Much com ears than John's to hear; but that he obtained his gift let us have no doubt -The Inland Magazine.

The Germ of Bad Manners.

"Independence is a trait I like it Americans," said a girl near me the Court and it is now in the hands of the windows, and it is supposed this custom

as every one else,' is at the bottom of Griggs aided the counsel for the coma great deal of our proverbial bad man- pany. ners," was the reply. Would it not be Mr. John G. Johnson stated for the Canada, says that he met once at midnight nonsense to Hope's heavy heart. She better to think 'every one else is as companies that the stock of the two on a beautiful moonlight Christmas eve good as I am?' " It certainly is a com- railroads was not acquired for the pur- an Indian, who was softly creeping mendable trait to be self-reliant so far pose of restraining trade but to in- along the ground. Upon being quesas material affairs are concerned, but crease it; that the Sherman Anti-Trust tioned, the Indian motioned to him to there an equality of worth to be recog- Act did not declare illegal the acquisi- be silent, and said: "We watch to see nized in others which is above the ob- tion of stock in two companies, and deer kneel. This is Christmas night, ligations to self .- Women's Home Com- that if it did it would be unconstitu- all deer fall upon their knees to the

Not Proud of It. Johnson, - 'According to the pub- Northern Securities Company was a

panion.

lished tax lists you are one of the rich combination in restrain of interstate men of your ward." had including money on hand and in a monopoly; and that the court had Don't expect them to do this constant-

ing room, found her cloak and bood, body else did it. Still, you have the control of the same management. and stole out by the back stairs, know- satisfaction of knowing you have been The State Department is by no doesn't care to have me exercise my well that Louis would wait for her and honester than other people, even if it means satisfied with the explanation abilities in this line just now). Especdid cost you a little money. You have offered by Turkey relative to the as- ially if a boy shows a bent for mechan-So eager was she for the rest and retained your own self-respect."

X.E.MA CURED, arm was raw. Frederick A. Wheeler, Nashua, says, "My arm was raw when I commenced to use Fetra-Hela is really fine for itching was wonderful. Three boxes completely cented me." Petra-Hela is really fine for X.E.MA, 50c.

So eager was she for the rest and shelter of home, and so mortally afraid of being pursued, that she ran till she to being pursued, that she ran till she was crying. All was dark and X.E.MA, 50c.

So eager was she for the rest and shelter of home, and so mortally afraid of being pursued, that she ran till she found the relief from itching was wonderful. Three boxes completely reached her own door, when she found the relief from itching was understudy for out sense enough for an understudy for other parts and will demand an apology from the Sultan's government. After receiving the report of Minister Leishman, the State Departs ment decided to sustain Consul Davis driver tinkering is required about the house.

Take Laxative Browo Quining Tablets. Alexandreta skulled on Consul Davis at Alexandreta shelter of home, and so mortally afraid shelter of hom

Letter from the Capital.

to show that the action of the Turkish In executive session the Senate ratisoldiers was not entirely unwarranted. fied the treaty for the extension of the lt will be remembered that Consul commercial relations between this Davis was assaulted in trying to precountry and China. There was no vent the arrest of an Armenian citizen opposition to the ratification, although of the United States. Mr. Nelson, of Minnesota, republican, made a long speech in which he criticised the convention for making insufficient provision for the trade of the It was a very small Western town, United States and said that Russia made it impossible for the United and the only train out of it that night left at two o'clock. The travelling man States to receive the full concessions had impressed upon the night porter of needed in the way of open ports. He warned the Senate that there might yet the hotel the importance of calling him be trouble with Russia over her actions in time for this train. Promptly at 1.30 a prodigious knock roused the sleeper. in Manchuria. The attitude of Mr. "Say! be yez the man what wants the Nelson was upheld by other Senators; two o'clock thrain?' but it was argued that the present "Yes," was the sleepy reply from treaty was an entering wedge and the within.

best which China could give under pres-"Well, yez can shlape an hour longer, ent circumstances. Senator Lodge fer she's so much late." urged the importance of having the The heavy feet shuffled off down the treaty ratified at once, adding that the hall, and silence ensued. Another hour State Department considered immediate had passed, when Pat again knocked. action as essential. He declared that "Say! be yez the felly what said he the ratification of the treaty would wanted to ketch the two-o'clock doubtless have an effect on the settle-

thrain?" "Yes!" and there was a sound of the man hastily springing from his bed. "Well," drawled Pat, "yez can go back to bed again, fer she's another much delight among the democrats as hour late." surprise among the members of his A forcible remark or two proceeded own party. He said in part, "I want from the travelling man's room, and

in case he desired to return to Alexan-

dretta. Chekib Bey, the Turkish Minis-

ter here, has held several conferences

at the State Department but has failed

were audible to his awakened neighbors. tingeing the sky Pat once more made and heavy slumber, remarked:

"Say! if yez was the felly what want owner." Senator Gorman followed up ed to ketch the two-o'clock thrain, yez blame thing's gone!"-Harper's Maga-

pleasure of the democrats to find that Getting Around It. Senator Hoar was "on their side," to which the Massachusetts Senator re A worried looking stranger stepped plied that he was not. Senator Foraker up to a crossing policeman yesterday of Ohio severly criticised Mr. Hoar's

morning and said:

you giving me ?"

an audibie voice:

speech, declaring that he had no right

to ask the President to prove that he

President Roosevelt signed the Cuban

reciprocity bill after it had been passed

paign for reciprocity will be ended with

trade relations with the island republic

a victory for those who favored closer

Just before the vote was taken in the

Senate, Mr. Bailey from Texas, made

an able speech in which he argued that

the President and Senate did not

possess the constitutional authority to

tingent on the approval of the House

The Senate Committee on Militar

port will no doubt be an indersement

of General Wood's military and civil

and General Wood will receive his

portant fact in the case, is that Secre-

tary Root appeared before the Com-

was strongly urged by Mr. Bristow.

the public. It severely scores Perry S.

is declared responsible for the frauds in

ment was caused by the fact that the

report blames former Postmaster

ment during his administration.

on Post Offices and Post Roads, and man arose and said;

latter's confirmation.

had spoken the truth in his message.

Matthew, Mark, Luke and John railway depot ?" "What ?" The stranger repeated his request. "There isn't any such depot in this own," replied the officer.

"That isn't the name of it. of

urse," rejoined the other, "but it's

"Will you kindly direct me to the

something like it. My head's all sent to Cuba and kept on exhibition in "I beg your pardon. I have no right the Cuban palace. The act will be tangled up this morning, and I can't

A sudden thought struck the police-"Do you mean the Big Four depot?" he asked. "That's it !" exclaimed the stranger

lelightedly. "I was sure I'd know it

if I heard it again. Where is it?"

The officer started him in the right direction and then went into a brown study. At the end of half an hour he emerged from it and said to himself in

"I wonder if that guy wasn't having fun with me. "-Chicago Tribune.

Lonesome Five Minutes. Colonel A. K. McClure has stood on nany platforms, has addressed assemblies large and small, political, social and religious. He is noted for his self-

command under any circurstances, but

one occasion he was distinctly embarrassed and ill at ease. On this occasion Colonel McClure was the chief speaker at a large assemblyappointment. The testimony before the the audience being made up mainly of committee is to be printed and the farmers, or other persons who had driven General's friends feel it will vindicate to the place of meeting. In the midst to ask you; and, first, if you care so him in the eyes of the public. An im- of an eloquent speech it began to rain. One after another of hearers jumped up and hurried out, until the speaker was mittee in defense of General Wood and left with an array or empty benches

proved a strong witness in behalf of the before him. Colone! McClure's face flushed crim General Bristow's entire report on the son. He said not a word that could postal investigations has been published give offense, and he naturally failed to and each member of Congress received understand the sudden leave-taking; several copies. The decision to publish but his embarrassment was quickly it was made by the House Committee changed to amusement when the chair-

"It's all right, Colonel; they're only The report of Special Attorneys Conrad going out to look after the horses; and Bonaparts has also been given to they'll be back pretty soon. The orator sat down until the farmers returned, and then resumed his speech.

-Saturday Evening Post. Old Christmas Customs.

One custom that has comes to us from General Charles Emory Smith for the abuses which existed in the Depart- across the sea is that of hanging up stockings on Christmas eve. Little For two days the Northern Securities children are taught that St. Nicholas case was argued before the Supreme brings in gifts to them through closed duced, an effect of something dazzling, faultless, altogether of another and a wery sorry. I like better to look at am very sorry. I like better to look at good as every one else, puts a strain of General Knox argued for the govern-though the windows of poor maidens, and the blues of the they might have marriage por-That same reflection, 'I am as good ment and former Attorney General so that they might have marriage por-

> Howison, in his sketches of upper tional; and finally that the possession Great Spirit and look up."-Selected. of the power to restrain trade was not the same as actually restraining it. Attorney General Knox argued that the

Teach Boys Housework.

Teach boys to do things about the commerce and consequently a violation house-sweep, dust, mend, cook, set Jackson .- "Yes, I gave everything I of the Sherman act; that it constituted the table, make beds, and the like. sionately, "I will go!" Louis, who the bank, and estimated my household power to prevent it. He claimed that ly, but let them know how. It is eduhad left her for a moment, was coming, goods at what they actually cost me, as it was absurd to say that two railroads cational, to a certain degree. I have would compete in any real sense of the blessed my mother a thousand times for Johnson .- "Well, I don't believe any- word after they bad come under the giving methis training (though my wife somewhat dryly remarks that she sault on Consul Davis at Alexandretta ics, encourage him to do whatever

she was crying. All was dark and out sense enough for an understudy for Minister Leishman, the State Depart- Take Laxative Bromo Quining Tablets. All quiet in the little house; her mother a ring-tailed monkey in me. "-Chicago ment decided to sustain Consul Davis druggists refund the money if it fails to cure and placed a war-ship at his disposal E. W. Grove's signature on each box 25c.

CHRISTMAS NOTICE.

This week the Patriot is printed on Thursday, which accounts for the aptown for the holidays. pearance of Christmas programs of Thursday and Friday.

Christmas Festivals

Christmas is at hand. The public schools of the city have closed for the good Christmas business. holidays. Tree festivals will be held this afternoon and evening by most of the Sunday Schools, and on Christmas day there will be special services. some before sunrise, some during the Northboro, is at home for a two weeks' day, and others at night, as will be vacation. seen below:

CHRIST CHURCH.

The music for the Christmas service at Christ church at 10 A. M. Christmas morning includes: Processional,-Adeste Fideles. A. S. Sulliva Introit,-Te Deum in D,

Holy Communion Service with "Benedictus qui venit" and "Agnus Dei" in C, W. H. Monk. the holidays. Offertoire, "Behold I tring you glad tidings"

Sir John Goss E. Landis Snyder organist and choir master. FIRST CHURCH.

The First church Sunday school will hold its Christmas festival on Christmas eve. The children will assemble in the chapel at 6.20 to march into the church where a short service will be handsome signs at the entrance of their held at 6.30. They will then return to store on Hancock street. the chapel where there will be singing of carols, followed by an entertainment will receive the degree of A. B. at Bosand Christmas tree. A little play writ- ton University next June. ten for the occasion, entitled "The Waif's Christmas," will be presented by the children.

Christmas services will be beld the Sunday following Christmas at the Unitarian church. Preaching by the street has been confined to her home pastor music by regular quartette. the past two weeks by sickness. Vesner service at 4 o'clock with the sacred Cantata "A Story of Bethle hem," composed by John E. West. This cantata will be sung by a double

BETHANY CHURCH.

The observance of Christmas wil begin at Bethany church at 6 P. Sunday. M. when there will be a Christmas festival with cantata and tree. All worshipping at the church are invited. wholly for gifts to be sent to the poor the local stores. of Boston, for which contributions are solicited.

"Christmas-giving and receiving," was called by the serious illness of her will be the subject of the church con- sister Mrs. Eugene Potter. ference and prayer meeting to be held at 7.45 P. M. Thursday.

On Sunday there will be Christmas music and sermon at the morning ser-Hon. and Mrs. William A. Hodges. vice, and a stereopticon address, "The Christ in Art," with special music, at the 6.15 P. M. service.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN. The Christmas exercises and tree at

the United Presbyterian church will be a fine tree and tasteful decorations to gladen the little folks.

ST PAUL'S CHURCH.

6 o'clock Christmas morning at St. N. H. Paul's Swedish church, with address by the pastor, Rev. Henry Hanson. Christmas night at 7 o'clock there will be a festival for the children. SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

The Sunday school of the Swedish

arraigned.

St. John the Baptist will render a pro gram of great musical splendor on Christmas day at 5.30 mass, solemn the mornings will continue to shorten high mass at 10.30 and vespers at 7.30 until January. P. M. The junior choir has prepared Christmas anthems for 9 o'clock mass.

The senior choir under the directio will be assisted by Lyons Orchestra, at the morning and evening service. MORNING PROGRAM.

Kyrie, Mozart's 'Twelfth Mas Veni Creator, Adapted A. A. H.

Offertory,-Adeste Fideli, Sanctus,-St. Cecilia, Benedictus,—St. Cecilia, Agnus Dei,—St. Cecilia, Nazareth, - Orchestral Selection Priests' March from Athalia.

Rosewigs' Musical Vespers. Adeste Fidelis, Ama Redemptous Tantum Ergo, Laudate Dominum

ST. MARY'S

On Christmas day there will be four masses at St. Mary's church at 5.20, 7.30, 9, and 10.15 A. M.; also vespers at 7.30 P. M. The last mass will be celebrated by Rev. John Sheahan who was ordained to the priesthood last Friday. operation for appendicitis at St. Mary's The choir will be augmented by the Hospital, Boston, four weeks ago, has Joseph Gosselin. Boston Cadet Band, and the singing been moved to her sister's home in will be under direction of Mr. John Dorchester, and is slowly improving. McGowan with Mr. John Mahon as or- Her many friends will be glad to wel- Alphonse Belanger. ganist. Gauss' mass in D will be ren- come her back to the position she has dered. The congregation will also sing so long and faithfully held. the Adeste Fidelis. Rev. Fr. Sheahan will also preach at vespers.

paper the other day that 55 children church will hold its Christmas tree had been cared for at the Day Nursery. festival on Sunday. The younger chil- representing 56 families. The facts are dren of the school will have their tree that up to Dec. 8 but six families had in the afternoon and the older children sent children to the nursery during the seven weeks it has been open. The in the evening. largest number of children any one day was five, and the largest number in a

WEST QUINCY M. E. "Christmas in Other Land" was the week, thirteen.

title of a pleasing entertainment given Last Sunday an honor peculiarly apby the Sunday school of the West Quincy Methodist church Tuesday propriate was bestowed upon Mr. Wilson's book, "Where American Indepenevening. The object of the entertainment was to raise funds to replenish dence Began." The Rev. E. C. Butler from the pulpit of First Church made the Sunday school library. The Sunday school of the West Quincy the announcement that the second

Methodist church will hold a Christmas edition of this book had just been festival Christmas night. There will be published and praised its form and no tree but a short entertainment and matter. Although and unusual announcement it was a happy utterance treat for the children. in the church of the Adamses and

SWEDISH BAPTIST.

be held at the Swedish Baptist church bute to its author, his predecessor. at Biewers corner on Christmas day at 5.30. Rev. John J. Bjork, the pastor will preach on the subject "Wonder ful." A Christmas festival will be held at 6 P. M. including recitations, music and a tree. Each child will receive a gift. Candles will play a prominent part in illuminating the church.

tained as to the lunch and the ladies CONGREGATIONAL, QUINCY POINT were prepared for almost any kind of a Rev. L. H. Austin, the pastor of the surprise. It proved to be one composed Washington Street church will deliver a of health foods-Shredded wheat, Tris-Christmas sermon Sunday morning and cuit, and other well known health foods there will be Christmas music. At 7.30 forming the basis of the menu served. P. M. there will be a Christmas concert. Everything was nicely cooked and was greatly enjoyed. It was somewhat sur-FINNISH CONGREGATIONAL.

Christmas services will be held at the dishes can be prepared from these foods. Finnish church on Buckley street on After the lunch there was a short musi Christmas day at 5 A. M. and 5 P. M. | cal entertainment.

CITY BRIEFS. Thursday afternoon-day before For they who think of others most Christmas.

Are the happiest folks that live.

Albert R. Shedd has gone to New

district court Thursday morning.

Charles M. Jenness and Charles F.

A Merry Christmas.

York for the holidays.

Upland road extension.

& Co.

Christmas vacation.

Saving Bank building.

Lumber Co. at 5 Temple street.

which is trying at Dedham the case

Mrs W. T. Babcock has returned

Emerson piano as a Christmas gift.

Co. of Water street.

public on Dec. 30.

great demand here.

day evening.

the subject of "The signifiance of

Christmas giving-to the child in the

home" at the meeting of the Unitarian

Sunday School Union of Boston, Mon-

City Square presented an animated

very attractive with their Christmas

decorations. There was an unusually

Miss Mary H. Kelliher, bookkeeper

It was amusing to read in a local

In response to invitations issued.

number of ladies met at the parish

house at Christ church Saturday after-

noon to partake of what was given the

title of a " novelty lunch." The affair

was in charge of Mrs. Effie Rhines and

Mrs. Beal. Much secrecy was main-

prising what a number of palatable

Haydn scene Saturday night. All of the stores

Rossi were a blaze of light and they looked

comfortable as can be expected.

ten days' vacation.

Carl Derby, who has been sick with where she will join the M'liss Co. to West Quincy, next Sunday morning at York city. -Phæbe Cary. typhoid fever, is out again.

The public schools have closed for a Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. McKenzie, nee Greer, are receiving friends after January first, at 69 Upland road. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards are in Mr. and Mrs. George J. Campbell,

Two new houses are underway on the Edwin McBane, formerly bookkeeper D. E. Wadsworth & Co. are doing a New York for the past two years, is in town for the holidays.

in January at their home 22 Field

There will be no meeting of the Judge Cook was on the bench at the

January twelfth at the rectory. Miss Mabel Silva has severed her con-Miss Etta Brown has accepted a position at the store of D. E. Wadsworth accepted a position with H. L. Kin- street.

The Social club of First church starts its seasons of entertainments on the Jones have returned from a trip to New Year, holding a dance at Faxon hall, on New Year's night from eight John O'Hara of the Georgetown law until twelve.

caide & Co. at the 5 and 10 cent store.

school at Washington is at home for Christmas was observed at the Green-Mrs. Effic L. Rhines is entertaining a priate exercises being held and many of price if permission would be given to friend from Washington during the the mothers attended. The school has closed for the Christmas vacation.

The office of W. A. Bradford is back Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Collins. at St. Mary's church, about the middle of November, are at home to friends L. M. Pratt & Son have placed two after January first at 199 South street.

The appual meeting of the Hospital Aid Association will be held Thursday, Miss Jennette I. Wilson of this city Dec. 31st, at 2.30 P. M. in the chapel of First Church City, Square. All women interested are cordially invited to Miss Eva Marden has accepted a posi- attend. tion as typewriter with the Norfolk

Mrs. Mary Powers of Washington Quincy is not represented on the jury

Mrs. Charles F. Harper of Putnam Emidro Di Lucca for murder at Stough-Wollaston and Miss Beatrice Tisdale of Hancock street have been invited to Joseph H. Alden, who has been spending the past week in this city, join the Junior Friday club, and to returned to his duties at New York on meet with the club next week.

That many people believed in doing will be whist from eight until ten fol- is to be a two story frame structure or lowed by dancing until twelve. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Goodwin, avenue and Broadway.

from a week in Connecticut, where she (Mabel Tanner) who were married son of Hartford, Conn., are spend-

The Pickwick Club will be entertained Mr. H. H. Faxon has made the nurses and patients at the hospital next Wednesday evening at the home of ous games, an ample supply of good Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney of reading and the necessaries of furnishhappy by presenting them with a new Hall, Jr. and Miss. Hattie E. Sargent, store the Christmas shoppers appreciate. Antiquities, and Mosaic manufactory. A rare old upright piano once the

property of John Hancock was illustrated in the Sunday Globe. It is now Monday afternoon at three o'clock. sides several ladies' nights with literary There will be a Christmas service at owned by Mary A. Swain of Franklin, Mrs. Jesse I. Litchfield of Wollaston is and musical program. tinuance of American history.

Leonard C. Hewson of Newcomb A check for the State tax was sent to place, who underwent an operation for the State Treasurer Wednesday, and tree and festival Christmas night. An appendicitis at the City Hospital on the city is no longer paying twelve per elaborate musical programme has been Thursday last week, is reported to beas cent interest on the assessment. In-These are the shortest days of the and 4 minutes. The afternoons began necessary for the city to borrow money Quincy and Weymouth. to lengthen last week Wednesday, but to pay the State tax, and other maturing indebtedness.

The Seniors of the Quincy High school C. F. Carlson, local agent for the White Star Line of steamships, has re- gave a dance Wednesday evening at ceived an invitation to be present at High School hall, which was attended of the organist, Amastasia A. Hughes, the inspection and lunch to be served by about one hundred couples. Three mine to be specially benefited by such only Englishmen can sing, that grand on the new twin screw steamship Re-For many years the store of George C. F. Harper, wife of the principal; Vocal March,-The Heavens are Telling, Haydn W. Jones has been a popular one with Mrs. H. G. Fay of Wollaston, Mrs. R. Mozart holiday shoppers, but was never more H. Wilde of Atlantic, Mrs. T. J. Dion, extensively stocked than this year. of West Quincy, and Miss Elizabeth Neckties, gloves, umbrellas, etc., are in Souther, one of the teachers. The hours were eight till eleven. Lemonade Mrs. Alice Haynes Marsh presented was served during the evening.

St. Jean Baptiste.

The Society St. Jean Baptiste has lected these officers: President,-Emile Badot.

1st Vice President, -Michael Lavoie 2d Vice President,-William Roulean Arch. Searctary, -Adalbert Simond. Financial Secretary, -Auguste Rou-

large number of people out, as aside Treasurer. - Charles D. LeClair. from the regular Saturday night shoppers there were many Christmas shop-Comite de visite,-Isaac Rogers,

for R. T. Johnson, who underwent an Reed, Israel Landry. Comite Financial, -Magloire Belanger Comite d'enquete,-John Descelles. Pierre Bertrand, Napolion Lorendeau, a later date.

Barbers' Election.

Doctor,-Thomas T. Dion

At the regular meeting of the Quincy Barbers' Union, Int. U. L. 390, held on the "Japanese Drama," under the at Doble's hall, South Quincy, Monday, direction of Mrs. Herbert Gurney. the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, - James F. Edwards. Vice President,-James Maloney. Financial Secretary,-Edward Du

Treasurer, -Joseph Rogers. Recording Secretary,-Isaac Savage. Guide, -Brother Cocoran. Guard, -Brother Cushing.

City Square Burglary.

The Italian fruit store in the bas sometime during Wednesday night, and fruit to the value of \$6 taken. The Quincys and Hancocks with whom the thieves got in by smashing the glass in by 5 pins. Caldwell of the visitors was The usual early morning service will book largely deals and a courteous tri- the door located at the foot of the stairs. The break was evidently made getting the best single of 104. For after 4 A. M.

Officer Goodhue goes off duty at that hour and he says that the last thing he does before going off duty is to try the doors of all stores and buildings on his route. He tried the door of this store right at that hour.

-The pope has given moral and mathas been formed, and will ask for the other man by the same name. support of the Catholic notabilities in the different countries.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely cure

The Patriot is printed this week QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Miss Grace Young, the actress,

resume her old part. 10.30. The alarm from Box 71 at 12.06 P. M. Saturday was for a grass fire off Washing- has been bagged this season, was shot ing a few days at Marlborough. ton street in what is known as Sumner on Saturday afternoon by Harold Badger Park. The fire had burnt over a large son of William E. Badger, of the Board turned from Swarthmore college for the territory and was getting dangerously of Health. It was admired by all, and holidays. nee Wheble, receive friends Wednesdays near some buildings when the alarm was is a fine trophy. sounded.

The teachers and pupils of the Washington school find the new building week, gave his blessing at St. Mary's Miss Marion Barker who has been for for George McFarlane, who has been in comfortable at all times, and free from church Sunday afternoon. On Christ- the last year in Philadelphia is visiting drafts which were common in the old mas day he will celebrate high mass at her parents for the Christmas holidays. building. The new janitor, Alexander 10 A. M., and preach the sermon at the A unique entertainment was held by match December 18 with the United Shirley, is giving good satisfaction. At the Wednesday night performance

building must be torn down there were

move the building. The Assessors valuation of the build-

New Club House at Point.

December 17th ground was broken for the foundation of the new clubhouse for the Quincy Point Young Men's club. Less than a year ago Mr. L. A. Turner, realizing the need of a young men's club, called a meeting of all those in- school, visited the school Tuesday. terested, and fourteen young men met Spear street are to entertain the Tawa- Congregational church and banded to- corner. sentha club, next Tuesday evening. It gether "for the cultivation of good felcharge of Miss M. E. Fletcher, and Mr. work as shall make for their social vania, is hope for the holidays. and Mrs. Ernest Gourd.

work as shall make for their social vania, is hope for the holidays.

Joseph Walker of the Arberdeen small beginning has grown an active Granite Co. is building new cutting street, Mrs. Alfred P. Thompson of and progressive club of over half a sheds at his plant on Arthur street. hundred

ward to in the series of entertainments much needed, and this is just what the year to conduct the Christmas services their Christmas trading at home was by the Cochato club of Braintree, is the Point young men are providing for planned for Sunday. One of the Christmas trees will be evident by the crowds that patronized New Year's eve party. This year there themselves in this new building which Washington street between Madison

On the ground floor will be the main (Mabel Tanner) who were married assembly hall, smoking and reading hill. The recall Thanksgiving night at the home of the assembly hall, smoking and reading after the alarm. Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Hunt and infant bride, are settled in their new home, rooms, cloak room, etc. The second Huntington road, East Milton, where floor is to be built without partitions ing the Christmas holidays with they will receive friends after January so that the entire floor space will be available for large social gatherings. The rooms of the club will be sup-

plied with a piano, pool table, numer-

Brook street, Wollaston. Mrs. John O. ing refreshments upon social occasions. The annex of Henry L. Kincaide are the committee for the evening; the and enjoyable entertainments during The club has held many very pleasant Co. draws the biggest crowds during study of the Vatican being further conheld on Christmas evening at 7.00. A good program has been prepared, also good program has been prepared, also store the Christmas shappers appreciate the following study of the Vatican being further conthe past year, notably the lawn party tinued by papers on its Treasures and which Quincy Pointers unite in pronouncing as unrivaled; also debates. Miss Fay Hitchcock of Foster street one of which received much favorable entertains the Junior Friday club on comment from the Boston press, be-

> chairman for the afternoon and has A cordial invitation to membership William J. Howard of Granite street arranged for papers on: King William's is extended to men sixteen or more has severed his connections with the War; Queen Anne's War; Inter- years of age and of good moral stand-Fore River Ship and Engine Co. and Colonial; King George's War; French ing. Application blanks may be had accepted a position with R. E. Foy & and Indian Wars 1689-1763, in con- of the secretary, Carl W. Sherburne, 608 South street.

Fore River Bridge.

terest at that rate commenced Dec. 10, folk County for the appointment of a by visiting the homes of their fellow These gifts will be sent to the children pense to bring the college team to when there were no available funds to commission to apportion the cost of country-men and rendering with musical in hospitals or to the Beston City Mis- Quincy and show the people first class These are the shortest days of the pay the tax. Because of the non-pay construction and maintenance of the accompaniment a number of carols sion.

These are the shortest days of the pay the tax. Because of the non-pay construction and maintenance of the accompaniment a number of carols sion.

The areter page 1 and 4 minutes. The afternoons began ment of taxes due the city, it was new bridge over the Fore river between suitable for the occasion. The inten-

> cities, towns and quasi public corpora- possible. It is very nice to listen to tions as they shall award and deter- chorus of twenty-five voices singing as pieces furnished music. The order in-bridge, and in such amounts as they old message "Peace on Earth, Goodwill cluded twelve dances and there were shall award and determine to be fairly towards men." proportionate to the special benefits county and the cities, towns and corpo- Waltham on Monday, which was some rations so assessed. The County of what sensitional. Rev. James Todd, Norfolk and the cities, towns and corpo- D. D., was moderator, and the names rations so assessed shall, within such of James Joss and Thomas C. Canttime, and in such manner as said commissioners shall determine, pay into the treasury of the County of Norfolk the amount asssessed upon there, with interest.'

This means an extra bill for the city in 1904, and probably a good sized one, perhaps \$10,000 to \$20,000.

The Unity Club.

The Unity club met at the usual hour in the Wollaston Unitarian vestry, but Fred Peterson at Quincy, March 15, former years has remembered the owing to the extreme cold it adjourned Commissaire Ordonnateur,-Jacques at an early bour. The small audience listened to a paper on "The Education of Japan" written by Mrs. William guilty of murder in the second degree. Joseph Landry, Urbal Brunet, Napoleon Washburn and read by Dr. Curtis in her absence.

Mr. Parlin then followed on the Religion of Japan," but left his talk delivered has hinged the question of unfinished which will be completed at whether it was manslaughter or marder

Mr. Russell Abbott's superior tenor voice added much to the enjoyment of the evening. He contributed several taken as evidence that it was delivered selections and was accompanied by Mrs. Follett at the piano.

The next meeting, January 8, will be inflicting the cut in the neck Krobeck ran away and came back a second time and stabbed Peterson in the back as he

League Bowling.

Onincys defeated Weymouths two games out of three at the Grapite street and that Krobeck was guilty of murder alleys. Weymouths won first game by in the second degree. 22 pins and Quincys the second by 9 pins, and the third by 18 pins. Burrell lated the verdict to Krobeck. He took Solo, Night of Nights. 271. Grant rolled the highest for jail. Quincys, 266. Burrell captured the single with 104.

The Quincy Points visited East Weynouth and defeated the locals two may take the case to the supreme court ment of the Faxon building was entered games out of the three. Quincy Point on exceptions. won first game by 16 pins and the second by 24 pins but lost the last game high man of the night, rolling 266, also work rolling 260.

Sentences Monday.

the Superior court at Dedham, next none at Quincy Neck. beck for the murder of Fred Peterson M. via of Wollaston was discontinued to Leo XIII on top of the Lepini moun- him at the point of a revolver, and of Weymouth. It is thought Craig may make restitu- street.

tion before sentence is imposed, and if The change will obviate long waits in Bears the he does he will probably receive a the cold as the cars will be in waiting Signature lighter sentence. on the turnout.

WEST QUINCY. WOLLASTON.

Miss Nancy Lincoln of Smith college

Miss Ruth Marceau of Wollaston Miss May Muller, a missionary from

Mr. Lawrence Loring and Mr. H. days. The largest and handsomest fox that Houghton Schumacker have been spend-Miss Mary Elizabeth Bates has re-

Rev. John J. Sheehan, who was is spending the vacation with her par- services were conducted by Rev. R. D. ordained to the priesthood in Boston last ents.

vespers. The home of Mr. and Mrs. William president, Miss Gladys Sargent on The Tubular team now heads the Mer-Study club next week. The first meeting of the New Year will be on Study of Egypta, Miss Edith Lee will interpret the role of the baby Moses. Miss Quincy, was filled with a merry party Claus' party was the occasion. Santa Harvey second. Lee is now at the mature age of 7 3-4 of little people on Saturday afternoon. was represented by Ralph Charnock and months and makes her home with Mr. The happy occasion was the celebration a very laughable figure he presented in nection with Miss C. L. Bliss and and Mrs. Wm. E. Lee, 29 Thompson of the tenth birthday anniversary of his grotesque costume and huge pack, Miss Edwina Rundlett Sweetland, a as he delivered his souvenirs to all The old Washington school building niece of Mrs. Badger. Little friends present. Miss Irene Watson sang a solo, was sold at auction by Auctioneer were present from Braintree, Malden there was fancy step dancing by Miss Dinegan Wednesday afternoon. There and Quincy, and made the rooms ring Gladys Sargent, and a humorous reading was quite a crowd present but as the with their happy voices. The oldest by Hazel E. Charnock. Several others did person present, an honorary guest, was their share in helping make a royal pay for putting the sewer across a fraternal visit to the Milton club last but few bidders. The building was sold Mr. C. Louis Badger, eighty-three years good time. Ice cream and cake was to Warren S. Parker for \$110. Among of age. Music, readings and games served and the afternoon ended with those present was Walter S. Redding were all enjoyed, as well as the refresh- three cheers for the Busy Bee club. leaf school Wednesday morning, appro- who was prepared to pay a much better ments which followed. The diningroom was tastefully decorated in the the Sunday School has been arranged Christmas colors, red and green. The by St. Chrysostom's Parish for Jan-

piano selections, given by Miss Ethel uary. ing and land in 1902 was \$10,850, and Randlett Humphrey, were much en-Saturday, Jan. 9, 3 P. M. to 5 P. M. at the old stand, in the basement of the (Margaret Falvey) who were married the land is worth from \$4,000 to \$5,000. joyed; and the songs by Miss Edwina, the Primary School. Saturday, Jan. 16, 7.00 P. M. to 9.00 her little sister Dorothy, and Miss Helen Ashman, delighted all. Miss P. M., Miss Brigg's Class. Edwina was most generously remembered by her young friends, and each P. M. Miss Ward's and Mr. Kent's one was presented with a dainty Classes.

> George M. Wadsworth of Somerville, a former principal of the Willard Massachusetts Golf Association recom-The death is reported in England of mend the reelection of the entire board Dr. and Mrs. Francis Abele, Jr., of in the vestry of the Washington Street William James, formerly of Brewers of officers at the annual meeting in Jan-

Ira Doble of West Quincy, who is a president and R. R. Freeman of Wollaswill be a Benjamin Franklin evening in lowship and the engagement in such student at the University of Pennsyl- ton secretary. American Health Co.

The daughter of Rev. W. A. Mayo. which came to their home last Saturday. In a district where there are so many pastor of the West Quincy Methodist young men, living in cheerless rooms church, who is ill with diphtheria is away from home comforts and in- reported as improving. Owing to the fluences, a warm and comfortable place strict requirements of the Board of to spend the holidays. One of the nights always looked for- for quiet games and social talk is very Health Rev. Mr. Mayo was unable this Miss Mary Varng of Chelsea.

SOUTH QUINCY.

The alarm from Box 34 at 1.10 P. M. Monday, for a fire in the woods on Penns hill. The recall sounded ten minutes

good things for the needy.

Santa Claus party. The class of about

fifty assembled at the usual time and

danced for an hour or so when the door

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The musical numbers for the vespers

A Sensation.

Word was brought to the Police sta

Hymn 198, "Joy to the World."

Organ Postlude.

school with a liberal donation.

Sir Jno. Goes

The funeral of Mrs. Annie E., wife of Mr. William Kelley, was held Monday morning from St. John's church. Mass. was celebrated by Rev. John J. Coan. The burial was at St. Mary's cemetery. Mrs. W. H. H. Willett is comfortable and slowly improving.

Arthur L. Mitchell, Jr., of Washington, D. C., is at home for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sylvester and daughter of Center street, leave next Monday for New Orleans where they will remain for three or four months. and perhaps longer.

On Tuesday and Friday nights of the opera Egypta the babe will be refor next week will be omitted. presented by baby James Francis Mc Kinnon, aged 3 months and 2 weeks His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso McKinnon reside at 45 Phipps street. The people of South Quincy have a and ties in the chapel Christmas lands. musical treat in store for them on eve at 7 o'clock. Christmas eve and Christmas morning, when a number of our English residents will observe the good old custom of A petition has been filed with the from the mother country intend to keep bring to the Christmas tree on Christ- this season. The managers of the justices of the Superior court of Nor- alive the traditions of their native land mas eve a gift for some other child. Quincy team have gone to a great ex-

tion is to start out about 6 o'clock P Chapter 211 of the Acts of 1903, in M. on Christmas eve and keep it up 9.30 A. M. The musicale program inamendment of Chapter 456 of 1900, pro- until midnight, they will start out vides that the cost shall be apportioned again early on Christmas morning and 'upon the County of Norfolk and such visit as many of their compatriots as Processional. - Adeste Fideles. Holy Communion Service in C, W. H. Monk Offertory-Behold I bring you glad tidings,

Quincy took a prominent part at the conferred by said bridge upon Norfolk meeting of the Boston Presbytery at gational church Christmas eve at 7.30. the poor: clothing, groceries, toys or ley were signed to the petition for the investigation of Rev. Scott F. Hershey, D D., which caused discussion. A resolution opposing the election of of the Wollaston Methodist Episcopal Louis A. Frothingham, as speaker of Sunday School will be given in the

the House was adopted. Imprisonment for Life.

The jury before whom the case of with some candy for each member of was beard, came in shortly after 9 o'clock last week, Friday night The jury found that Krobeck was

They also found that the cut in the music. The pastor's subject in the back was the second cut. Upon the time when this blow was the evening "The Present Age.

in the second degree. The fact that scarcely any blood flow ed from the wound in the back was

some moments after the cut in the "Holy, holy, holy." neck from which Peterson bled to Anthem, "Where is He that is born." death. The evidence went to show that after Hymn of the Nativity.

lav dead in the street. at 4 o'clock will be: The jury found these to be the facts Organ Prelude. Night Song of Bethlehem. O Little Town of Bethlehem Interpreter Michael Jacobson trans-Behold I bring you glad tidings.

of Weymouth was high man, rolling it very calmly and was taken to Dedham Carols by Sunday School. The penalty for murder in the second degree is imprisonment for life. It is possible that Krobeck's counse

Shipyard Cars.

Beginning last Monday electric cars robbed him at the point of a revolver. for the accommodation of employes The Patrol wagon with a squad of offi-East Weymouth Farrow did the best at the shippard run from Neponset cers was quickly sent to the scene. The officers found a key in the door via of Washington street to Quincy which had been stolen several days be- Old china; for the collector. Vol. Point instead of Quincy avenue to Newcomb square. The change was made to fore. Entering the store they found an 2, Oct., 1902-Sept., 1903. better accommodate the travel, as there empty revolver on the counter. It was Packard, Winthrop. Young ice Sentences will probably be passed, by is a long turnout at Quincy Point and a 32 calibre and an old revolver. Noth- whalers. at 4 o'clock and everything was all Monday in the cases of Konstant Kro- The car leaving Neponset at 6.15 A. the store.

Upon questioning the boy he said at Quincy last March; John Lewis, the but there is a carthat leaves City Square that he was passing and went up to the colored man who entered the store of at 6.25 via Quincy avenue to Weymouth door to look in. He saw two men be- Sismondi, J. C. L. de. History of the erial help for the erection of a monument Patrick Dolan at Atlantic and robbed Landing, returning at 6.40 A. M. from hind the counter. When they saw him tains, which encircle Carpineto, his David Craig, the shipfitter who cashed The evening cars from the shippard officers are inclined to be a little suspredecessor's birthplace. A committee the check for \$450 made payable to an- to Neponset will leave the turnout on picious of the whole story. Washington street near Chubbuck The Kind You Have Always Bought store Charff Flitchers

ATLANTIC.

Catherine, the little daughter of Mr. + left Thursday, for Lorain, Ohio, Africa will speak at the M. E. church, avenue is spending the holidays in New and Mrs. Patrick Creamer of Atlantic rooms of the Belcher school Wednesday Square have now in addition a died Tuesday, aged 5 months and 11 afternoon. There was an exchange o

DOWNS AND PARK.

The funeral of William Fanning was held Sanday from his late residence on Hancock street, Norfolk Downs. The Beck of the Atlantic M. E. church. The burial was Mt. Hope.

The Tubular Rivet bowling team put place. up a three-string total of 1302 in its days' vacation. the Busy Bee Club at the home of the Shoe team, winning three straight. held at the Town Hall Jan. 20.

Hodgkinson Award.

In the case of Charles C. Hodgkinson against the Commonwealth, the jury at Sunday school of the Mission of Our Dedham returned a verdict for the Saviour church will be held next Tuespetitioner for \$3,918.75. The suit was to settle how much the State should day evening. orner of Mr. Hodgkinson's farm at Houghs Neck, and for other damages done him.

The award made him by the Metroolitan Sewer Board was \$1,500. Mr. Hodgkinson being dissatisfied with this took his case into court with the bove result.

Paul R. Blackmur appeared for Mr Hodgkinson: Ralph A. Stewart Assistant Attorney General for the Common-Saturday, Jan. 23, 7.30 P. M, to 9.30 wealth.

James E. Dunn.

Saturday, Jan. 30, 7.30 P. M., to 10 Mr. James E. Dunn, one of Quincy's P. M., The Bible class at the rectory. | well known citizens, died at the City | presents to all of the little ones. The nominating committee of the Hospital Saturday, from a shock following an operation. Mr. Dunn was prominently identified with the Demomatic party and took an active interest start on Christmas Day for a tour nary. G. H. Windeler of Brookline is in local political affairs. He has served round the world. is an election officer in Ward One. His trade was that of a blacksmith which Walter S. Pinkham is receiver of the he has followed for many years. He leaves a widow and several children. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bates of Prosone of whom is employed as a conduc pect avenue are receiving congratulator on the Old Colony street railway. tions on the hirth of an infant daughter The funeral was held Tuesday fro St. John's church. The services were Mrs. Elmon Johnson with her two very largely attended, and there was a children have gone to Pittsfield, Mass., profusion of beautiful flowers. Among the organizations represented wer Mrs James Lewis has or her guest Division 5, A. O. H., and the City

Democratic Committee. Miss Marden of the Wollaston school Solemn high mass was celebrated by vill spend her vacation in Connecticut. Rev. Patrick A. Haves of Ellsworth. Miss Nichols of Wollaston school goes Me., a brother-in-law of the deceased Manchester, N. H., for the holidays, assisted by Rev. Julian E. Johnstone. The pupils of the Wollaston school Rev. John J. Casey and Rev. John F sent out from the school on Tuesday Cuffe. Rev. John J. Coan the pas'or of evening their annual contribution of the church was also in attendance. The burial was at St. Mary's Miss Elizabeth Corlew gave a pleas-

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Basket Ball.

opened and "Santa Claus" appeared bountifully laden with favors. Exclamations of delight were heard on all ket ball at the Coliseam Wednesday ides from the little folks. Beautiful evening. The game between the Quincy dolls and Japanese favors were disvisitors by a score of 10 to 3.

tributed for the German. It was an en-The other game was between the joyable occasion for both young and Ouincy, Jrs., and Copelands. There is old. Miss Corlew is to spend Christquite a rivalry between these two teams mas week in New York, so the lesson and a red hot game resulted. McTiernan put up a great game for the Copelands and Geary did some good work Don't you know that a dainty The Baptist Sunday School of Wol- for the Quincy, Jrs. The Quincy, Jrs. laston will have their Christmas festival scored 9 points and shut out the Cope-

On Thursday night, Dec. 31, Quincy will have for their opponents the Dartmouth College team of Hanover, Every member of the Sunday School N. H., who are making a tour of New will be sure to please for basket ball. All who see these games | Whether in the form of a Vase, a Be will see what a beautiful and scientific Buckle, or a Bureau Tray, will surely Chrysostom's church will be held at game basket ball is,

Foresters Elect.

St. Francis court of Foresters elected the following officers at their meeting

Tuesday evening: C. R .- James H. Elcock. V. C. R.,-William J. Doyle R. Secretary,-Wm. P. Hughes. F. Secretary .- John F. Burke. Treasurer,-James A. White. S. C .. - Thomas J. Dovle.

I. S .- A. J. Morrissett. O. S., -Peter Doyle. Trustees,-Wm. T. Shea, James P. Dillon James J. Doyle. Representatives to Convention,-J. M. heahan, M. D., W. T. Shea, W. P. Highes,

Court Physician,-J. M. Sheahan, M. D.

T. J. Foley.

New Books The following is a list of new books tistic creation of an artistic at the Thomas Crane Public Library: Japanese artisan," and

Constant Krobeck for the murder of the school. Mr. Henry Faxon as in Adams, J. Q. Life in a New England town, 1787, 1788, acon, J. M. Dominion of the story of aerial navigation. 493 89 taste evinced in the selection. of the Methodist church at Wollaston Bates, Katharine L., and Coman, Katharine, editors. English history told by English poets: a reader for morning will be "Ebenezer," and in Brownell, C. L. Heart of Japan.

Campbell, H. H. Manufacture and properties of iron and steel. Chambers, R. W. Maids of Paradise. 247 39 The subject of Rev. E. D. Webber's Cyclopedia of engineering. Edited by sermon Sunday morning will be: "The Louis Derr. 4v. Dana, Mrs. W. S. Plants and their method of the Christmas message. children. Dewitt, D. M. Impeachment and trial

of Andrew Johnson. insmore, C. A. Aids to the study of Dante. Stewart Douglas, Amanda M. II. len Grant's schooldays. Anthem, " It came up on the midnight clear." Dudley, A. T. Following the ball. j 281 70 you in these lines now, loday, Bartlett Fox, John, jr. Little shepherd of

Kingdom Come.

pate of the emperor Nero.

Hopkins, G. M. Experimental science

elementary, practical, and experi-

Churchill

374 37 your Christmas wants. Froude, J. A. Eoglish seamen in the 16th century. Garland, Hamlin. Hesper: a novel. 329.53 Gould, Elizabeth P. John Adams and Daniel Webster as schoolmasters. Graham, Douglas. Manual therapeutics: treatise on massage. Hamilton, J. A. (MS.) in a red box. 215 31 Henderson, B. W. Life and princi-

mental physics. 2v. Hopkins, S. A. Care of the teeth. tion at 10 o'clock Wednesday night that Huart, Clement. History of Arabic two men had entered the store of John literature. [Literatures of the world] Johnson on Cranch street and had Kirk, Ellen O. Good-bye, proud Moore, Mrs. N. Hudson. Old china Norris, Frank. Epic of the wheat. Pit story of Chicago.

j 283 58 ing was found to have been taken from People of the whirlpool; from the experience book of a commuter's Pocock, Roger. Following the fron-

Italian republics. they went out the back door. The Small, J. K. Flora of the south-505 83 eastern United States Soley, J. R. Admiral Porter. [Great Trowbridge, J. T. My own story, with recollections of noted persons. Watanna, Onoto, pseud. Heart of

Hyacinth.

MILTON.

Christmas festivals were held in the gifts between teachers and pupils and

The thirteenth annual ball of the

Firemen's Relief Association will be

Sunday evening was postponed on ac-

count of the storm until next Sunday.

The Thursday Evening club paid

East Milton Baptist church will be

Rev. W. E. Gardner of Christ church

Quincy, will preach at the Mission of

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chool beld a Christmas festival

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games and sang. Then Santa Claus

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Morris Chairs	\$3.98 to	\$15.00	Handsome Rugs	\$1.25 to	\$5.0
Ladies' Desks	4.75 to	12.00	Crumb Cloths	2.98 to	
Couches	5.75 to	20.00	Dining Room Rugs	7.50 to	
Couch Covers.	2.50 to	10.00	Parlor Rugs	10.00 to	40.00
Umbrella Stands	1.25 to	5.00	Fancy Clocks	1.55 to	9.00
Fancy Rockers	1.98 to	12,00	Alarm Clocks		.89
Easy Chairs	5.00 to	20.00	Children's Chairs	.50 to	5.00
Hassocks	.50 to	1.00	Banquet, Parlor,		
Easels	.39 to	1.98	Hanging and Hall Lamps	1.00 to	10.00
Pictures Framed	.50 to	5.00	Dress Suit Cases	.98 to	5.00
Music Racks	.98 to	7.50	Oak Dining Tables	5.75 to	25.00
Fancy Work Baskets	.75 to	3.75	Oak Dining Chairs	.98 to	3.50
Book Racks	1.25 to	3.50	Oak Side Boards	12.00 to	50.00
Book Cases	5.00 to	20.00	Oak Buffetts	8.00 to	35 00
Pedestals and Stands	1,00 to	5.00	China Closets	12.00 to	40.00
Jardinere Stands	.50 to	3.50	Bissell Carpet Sweepers		2.50
Parlor Tables	1.75 to	12.00	Children's Desks	.98 to	4.75
Hall Stands	5.00 to	25.00	Combination Desks and		
Medicine Cabinets	1.50 to	5.00	Book Cases	12.00 to	25.00
Boot Black Stands		1.25	Sewing Machines		19.00
Chiffonieres	4.89 to	20.00	Parlor Sets	15.00 to	75.00
Toilet Tables	12.00 to	20.00	Glenwood Ranges	20.00 to	40.00
Piano Scarfs	2.50 to	6.00	Folding Work Tables	1.00 to	1.50
Piano Stools	2.98 to	6.00	Revolving Desk Chairs	4.25 to	15.00
Fancy Waste Baskets	.39 to	1.50	Cffice Desks	10.75 to	30.00
Wood Baskets	1.50 to	2 75	Clothes Poles	.98 to	5.00
Hampers	.98 to	3.50	Iron Beds	.98 to	15.00
Library Tables	5.00 to	25.00	Bureaus	7.75 to	25.00

By giving something to the home-Christmas is all the happier to every member of the family.

Green Trading Stamps given with everything

Our Annex and 5 and 10 Cent Store. Thousands of Useful Gifts, 10c to 25c

> Thousands of handsomer ones, 30c to 50c Hundreds of more beautiful ones, 60c to \$1.50

China, Toys, Fancy Boxes, Fancy Glass, Musical Instruments, Books, Jewelry, Fancy Articles, etc., etc.

Authorized Agent for Santa Claus,

A DVERTISE A QUINCY

Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.

> F. S. BUXTON TEACHER OF VIOLIN

for the grand jury.

of \$412,000 under the tax levy.

Held for Forgery.

It appears that the work of Barnes,

sign his name to the order, Barnes de-

WOULD like a few more purils. Beginners preferred. Residence 62 NEW-Atlantic, Dec. 21.

Council this week it gets more, as will

SUMMARY.

Loans for current expenses carried into

be seen:

Jan.-Loan in anticipation,

Dec.-Loan in anticipation,

Total levy of 1903,

Nov .- Loan for current expenses

Dec .- Loan for current expenses,

The City Council

The Quincy Patriot.

NATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1903.

This Week's Temperature.

43 54 35 27

Notes and Comments.

bathing is injurious to the health.

champion of protection.

population of 26,000.

Monday,

Thursday,

Again Monday night at the meeting to carry him through until Jan. 1. of the City Council financial measures were prominent, and loans to the amount of \$60,000 were authorized to Rises Sets Morn Eve sets. meet current expenses previously in-Saturday, Dec. 26, 7.12 4.17 4.15 4.30 11.53 P.M. curred.

Councilman Hardwick and Meyer State tax? 4 27 7.13 4 18 5.00 5.30 12.03 4 " 28, 7.13 4.19 6 00 6.15 12.53 " were absent. " 29, 7.13 4.19 6.45 7.15 1.55 4 , " 30 7.13 4.20 7.3) 8.00 2.58 " " 31, 7.14 4.21 8.30 9 00 4.04 -Jan. 1, 7.14 4.22 9 30 10.00 5.08 jurors: Gordon M. Keating, Newman per cent upon the other.

A. Savage, Abel Nutting, Daniel G. Butters and Frederick E. Allen. The New England Telephone Co. petitioned for permission to attach

The Electric Light Co. petitioned for and order passed. The Electric Light Co. petitioned for the location of one pole on Temple street. To Committee on Streets.

The Committee on Licenses reported favorable on the application of John to the programme presented was as follows:

On hand and did their parts admirably, and the programme presented was as follows:

and music. Sunday School at 12 M. Evening at 7.30. Christmas cene 1t. Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday evening at 7.30. All are same shall be previously discharged:— Week, Week, 1902, 1901, 1900 Several petitions for minor licenses were received.

Councilman Whiton presented a petition from the occupants of the dwell- of Electric Light Co. for pole on Chestings at 556 and 558 Washington street nut street. To Committee. asking that the bowling alley license of Voted to grant auctioneer's license mas," by Olga Elwell. tion set forth that the place was so noisy ler's license to Henry A. Wason. nights, that profane language was used H. Dinegan, \$90.98, was presented. declaration of a Chicago professor that nights. To Committee on Licenses.

pon a number of petitions. The Committee on Streets reported came off. Adopted. year but there is every indication that an order authorizing the Telephone Co. he will live to see England become a Ordered to a second reading.

Canada has received permission from 20c. |b the Imperial Government to appoint a leave to withdraw on the petition of The order to amend the Ordinance Canadian commander of the militia, the Telephone Co. for location of poles relative to Woodward Fund came up According to the present law only an on Whalley road, Codding on, Canal for passage. 2 lbs. 25c. officer of the British army could hold and Field streets.

The excess of births over deaths in were passed under suspension of the the purpose of limiting the salary Weston Rhines, daughter of Mrs. Effie o'clock. Subject: "The Fresent Age." By Massachusetts was eight for every rules: thousand population in 1902. In Quincy

t was even larger, as we had 450 City Clerk of 1902, to advertising, etc, deaths last year and 788 births in a for City Clerk of 1903. receipts amounting to \$1,952.71. Quincy friends and former parishioners

are pleased to learn of the popularity of Rev. Robert Westly Peach in Camden, N. J., and at the same time sorry to hear of his poor health. May \$55,50.

the trip abroad restore health and bring for Fire department. \$648 from receipts from Police de-The advantage of home trade to all has been emphasized more than ever partment to ray of men in same department.

this year for the holiday shopping, and has had good effect. It should be the an order for \$1338 to pay certain bills fund? slogan throughout the year; then City to a second reading.

awful example for young fellows who from the State to pay Poor department an agreement with me, are receiving make a practice of going to Boston bill from Quincy City Hospital 1902. nothing from the fund. every Saturday nig! t and visiting the Ordered to a second reading. saloons. Had Krobeck been temperate

spending his life in prison. For a the amount \$30,000. Report accepted. Councilman Nickerson moved suspen-

men of the party on that fatal night sired the privilege of going into the amendment. Councilman Nickerson-He will have Our police signal system and patrol ample opportunity after rules are salary of city officials. wagon are useless, and our city at the suspended. Rules suspended.

mercy of burglars these long nights, when the patrolmen go off at 4 A. M., and the sun rises after seven. If the patrolmen went on duty later and were \$50,000 and this will make \$80,000 for duty for salary named. begin. We have already borrowed would want to give bond and perform at the depots upon the departure of the running expanses. This goes into tax | Councilman Bass moved to strike on first train to Boston between 5 and levy of next year and will raise tax \$4 part of the order so that there should 5 30 A. M., the city would be better per \$1000. When order for \$90,000 was be no proviso. He endorsed the idea protected, and an avenue of escape found illegal an ingenious method was of Councilman Whiton, regardless of Smoking Sets cut off. At least one patrolman should suggested by the City Solicitor to enable the statement of "the learned 24th meman additional man on the permanent take the place of anticipation of tax suggestions of the 23d member.

When it was proposed in the City sooner we make these notes payable in instead of \$200. Council to borrow \$90,000 in addition the fiscal year the sooner we shall get to the \$300,000 in anticipation of the on a good financial footing. He was of City Clerk. It really should be as taxes of 1903, many were astounded, not in favor of passing the order to large as City Treasurer. as \$160,000 of the total levy of \$412,- take care of the notes.

vicus years tax loans to the amount of much money. We have got to pay these fied. \$300,000 have been sufficient, but have debts. It is rather late to propose reoften been helped out by a big loan form.

near the end of the year for a school Councilman Reardon thought a comhouse, sewer extension, or street im- parative statement should be given of par with Clerk. provement. The City Treasury is not receipts and expenditures of 1902 and The amendment of Councilman Bass only replenished with the \$90,000 ad- the estimated receipts and expenditures ditional, but by the action of the City of 1903.

Mayor Bryant-We started in 1903 without a cent to run the city during of Auditor be \$100. Lost. the year. The budget called for \$412-\$300,000 000 to run the city. The tax bills are 50,000 not sent out until nearly Oct. 1. How was passed 19 to 1. Councilman Piper 30,000 are we to pay these bills? Under the alone voting nay. 30,000 law the Tax Collector has no right to 410,000 resort to law on real estate until the expiration of two years. We have to \$112,000 pay cash for our running expenses. (over) 200,000 We can not collect it all in and we are obliged to borrow. We can borrow The above does not take into consid- are obliged to raise by loan. The re- elected: eration the fact that \$40,000 to \$50,000 ceipts this year will exceed the esti-

of the appropriations of 1903 may be mate \$900. The expert who has unexpended Jan. 1, 1904; that a loan examined the accounts of the city states of \$6,000 was made for paving Cope. we have a perfect right to borrow as land street, and no work done; etc., we had a leeway of \$40,000. Our borrowing capacity is two and one-half In the debate in the City Council per cent, of the total valuation. The the fact seems to have been overlooked leeway is now \$52,000. For current that the civy has large receipts outside expenses we can borrow in anticipation of taxes. The November 30 statement borrow \$52,000 on our debt limit and of the City Treasurer showed receipts \$43,000 in anticipation of taxes. The of \$1,031,724.74 for the eleven months. budget calls for \$412,000. If we do The water rates of over \$80,000 are not collect that amount we must find Chailes Anderson and Wilson Pittman. paid largely in January and 'July. some way to raise the cash to pay these Early in year \$100,000 was borrowed bills.

for water and sewer extensions. About Councilman Whiton - When we \$30,000 has been received in sewer started January 1, 1903, we started assessments. The receipts from back taxes—1898 to 1902 inclusive—have been about large enough to meet the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the year. Here are these debts to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the west of no other way to pay the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the knew of no other way to pay the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the part of the year. He knew of no other way to pay the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the part of the year these debts to the year the series of the year that the year the series of the year the series of the year that the year that the year the series of the year that assessments. The receipts from back without a dollar. Our receipts do not which have matured this year. Never- these bills but by a loan.

asked to borrow \$30,000 more. This = Daniel M. Barnes, a ship fitter at the Fore River works, was arrested Wednesday, for forging the name of Harry January we borrowed \$300,000 in annesday, for forging the name of Harry ticipation of taxes. The idea was that it would carry us until taxes came in. It would have carried us to Nov. 1 if money had not been used for something who is a piece man, was unsatisfactory and his pay was held up. He wanted his money, however, and it is alleged that he forged the name of Mr. Sampson that he forged the name of Mr. Sampson collected inside of two years. I asked When the order was presented to the paymaster the forgery was discovered notes in the same year they are put and the payment refused. His arrest out and he said it was.

Conncilman Nickerson asked the last followed and he was arraigned in court speaker if he could suggest some other for forgery. Although Mr. Sampson way to pay these debts. was in court and said that he did not Councilman Bass-I see no other way but to borrow the money, but that clared, that Sampson gave him the order. The court held Barnes in \$500 for does not depart from my statement that it is poor financial policy.

The order was then passed to be dained by unanimous vote. The Committee on Finance reported an amendment to the order borrowing \$90,000 more in anticipation of taxes, making the amount \$30,000. Councilman Bass asked what was outstanding on the tax levy of 1903.

City Auditor-Up to Dec. 1, \$192,-

200.33 was collected.

Councilman Bass asked of the City Treasurer if he needed all this money.

The Mayor and City Clerk assisted by not paid; after Dec. 10 twelve per cent also songs and recitations by the chil-Councilman Whiton drew the following interest is charged on a part and six dren. A Christmas story was read by be present. Councilman Bass-Evidently the city

needs the money. Order passed to be ordained. The Committee on Finance reported wires to poles of other companies on on the order transferring \$1,225 from tractive one although the stormy

Taylor street, Elmwood avenue and the receipts of sewer assessments to in
weather prevented a full attendance.

Washington Street Congregational Church—Rev. Leon H. Austin, pastor. taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is Taylor street, Elmwood avenue and the receipts of sewer assessments to in-

> Evans, F. F. Crane and Fred E. Goss for auctioneers' licenses. Passed. Councilman Bass presented petition

Robert Johnson be revoked. The peti- to C. H. Burgess, and common victualthat it was impossible for them to sleep | An order for refund of tax to John Tramps throughout the country are and that the law was violated by keep- Councilman Bass offered a resolution Louis Elwell. eported as very enthusiastic over the ing open until after 12 o'clock Saturday at request of Councilman Hardwick extending a vote of thanks and commen- Katherine Follett. The Committee on State Aid reported dation to James Connell for bravery at

> Councilman Gassett offered order for to relocate one pole on Howard avenue. light on Billings street. To Executive. and Ruth Higgins. Councilman Bass offered order for The Committee on Streets reported light on Gay street. To Executive.

Councilman Piper called for reading The Committee on Finance recom- and then asked reason therefore. mended the following transfers which | Councilm n Nickerson said it was for which the Managers can vote them-\$203.35 from advertising, etc., for selves, and to legalize the salary. drawn up by the City Solicitor. He entirely of green, being appropriate to Atlantic-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pasto Crediting Highway department with cited a case in the past where a city the Christmas season. Palms, asparagus Morning service at 10.45. Sermon by solicitor had been voted a large sum vine and Christmas greens were used. pastor. Subject: "The Word of Go"."

\$277 from appropriation for abating for doing very little work. The ordi-\$500 from Miscellaneous City to fuel members. One year a salary was voted riage by her mother. The bridesmaid ing service 10.45. Subject: "God." Golden was the bride's sister Miss Helen Text: God is the Lord, which has showed no to each member of board. Councilman Piper—Has there not been Denton Rhines, and Mr. Everett Owen light." Psalm 118:27. Sunday School at 10.45 A. M. Wednesday, 7.45 P. M., a ome talk by the directors of the school Eastwood, of Washington, D. C., was testimony and experience meeting. Reading

Square would become a great shopping of Poor department of 1902. Ordered Mayor Bryant-That was so. This and she carried a bouquet of English was why the Council should fix and violets. The bridesmaid wore a white The Committee on Finance reported legalize the salaries. This year the embroidered muslin, with white moire The fate of Konstaot Krobeck is an an order appropriating \$733.06 received City Tressurer and City Clerk, under ribbon trimming.

Councilman Piper-I favor the Treas- only the immediate families and a few The Committee on Finance reported urer and Clerk receiving a salary from intimate friends being present. A in his habits he would not now be be a substitute order for the loan order for the Woodward fund but oppose the wedding supper was served by Hendrie, hind the bars, with a prospect of \$40,000 for current expenses making amendment. Believed honest men and there was a pretty display of gifts. would be elected to board as in past. Councilman Whiton raised the point of Woburn, sang beautifully "The that City Treasurer might not be Dawning of Love." The young people should not think that the other young | Counciluan Bass opposed. He de- treasurer of the fund, and would amend | were assisted in receiving by the bride-

> President Alden explained that the Councilman Bass-There is so much Treasurer was pretty sure to be treasto be gone into I hardly know where to urer. None of the other members

notes. He believed there were too Councilman Whiton would make many notes outstanding now. The salary of Auditor and Clerk \$100 each with holly and evergreen. Miss Clara at Quincy. Case continued until Dec 28.

Councilman Gassett opposed increase 000 had then been collected. In pre- Councilman Nickerson-We owe so for Auditor, as that official was satis-

Councilman Langelier asked what prompted the increase for Auditor.

Councilman Bass,-He should be on was divided.

Voted to strike out provise The order amending the ordinance relatives.

Adjourned at 9.46 to meet Dec. 28. Bay View Lodge Officers.

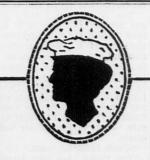
At the regular meeting of Bay View L. O. L held in Orange hall on Monday \$260,(0) only within our tax levy, therefore we evening, the following officers were

> D. M.,-Daniel McKennon Sec ,- Frank Tinney. Financial Sec.,-William J. McLeod. Treas ,-William F. McCalder. D. of C .. - Murdock McKinnon Con.,-Hugh McLeod. As-ist. Con ,-Richard Graham I. T.,-Alex Ross.

Com., -A. D. McKay, Thomas Ross, D. F. Tenney, Alex McLennan, M. C. McDonald. Trustee,-M. A. Campbell. Finance Committee - M. A. McDonald, Delegate to State Grand Lodge-Frank

Holbrook Team Defeated.

\$175,000 in temporary loans of 1902 meet. He knew of no other way to pay three at the Granite street alleys. Quincy rolled a fine total of 1276. Fertheless the city has borrowed \$410,000 | Councilman Bass-We have got ris was high man of the evening with and collected \$200,000 to pay expenses \$150,000 in anticipation of tax notes 278. Mack was high man for Holbrook out. We have already borrowed \$50,- with 266. Morton and Ferris were tied 000 on a general loan. We are now for high single string each rolling 102.



The housewife who judges her baking powder by the food that comes from the oven, will always use Cleve-It never fails.

Christmas in the Churches.

Councilman Bass are we paying the Christmas concert given at the City Treasurer—No.
Councilman Bass—How about the State tax?

City Treasurer—No about the Christmas concert given at the State tax?

Church services are inserted in this page without charge, but none will be accepted to can ontil further order. A notice should be serviced services where possible. Let all churches be represented—Eds.

First Days. Councilman Bass—How about the very creditable program was given.

There was a solo by Apita Metherall Batler, pastor. Morning service at 10.30.

Presching by the pastor. Christmas service. City Treasurer—The State tax is with chorus by the primary department, Sunday School at 12 M. Ch istmas vesper ser-Miss Lois Metherall.

WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL. Rcv. Merrill C. Ward pastor. Residence, The Christmas concert given at the 20 Mellen street, Dorchester. Service of divine Wollaston Congregational church on worship at 2.30 P. M. Preaching by piston Sunday afternoon was an unusually at- Sunday School at 3.45 P. M. compared below with that of last week Marsh street. To Committee on Streets. terest of sewer debt. Rules suspended The children of the Sunday school were

Recitation by Robert Hamlin. Recitation by nine girls. Song, -solo by Charles Johnson; Fort Square-Rev. W. B. Bair, pastor. Ser

chorus by choir of girls. Recitation,-" I Like to see Christ- Sabbath School at 11.45. Y. P S. C. E. Song,-" Ring the Christmas Bells, choir of girls.

Bible boys, recitation,-Bowdoin

Smith, Sewall Sayward, Harold Ford, Lynn, Mass It is hoped to make these meet-Song, - "A Christmas Lullaby," by services. Recitation,—Charles Johnson, Gordon Rev. Edward Abbott Chase, minister. Morntime of accident to steamer when wheel Tucker, Harold Seavey, Allea Tucker. ing worship with sermon at 10.45. Preaching Questions and answers, -questions by the minister. Sunday School service a

by Anna Witham; answers by Theodore 12.15 P. M. The Senior Society of Christian Endeavor Missionary meeting at 6.30. Third lecture on "Present Day Problems and Chorus by the primary department,-Christian Missions: The crescent or the cross Wave the Holly Berries Red. in Turkey," illustrated by 90 views, at 7.30

Rich-Rhines.

On Wednesday evening at the home of the bride, Miller Stile road, was pastor. Residence, 78 Lincoin avenue. Mornsolemnized thew edding of Miss Audrey Subject: "Ebenezer." Evening service at 7 L. Rhines, and Mr. Malcolm Rich, son request the choir and orchestra will repeat the of the late Hiram Rich, of Gloucester. Christmas music. All are welcome. Mayor Bryant—The amendment was The floral decorations of the house were MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The ceremony was performed at seven day School at 12 M. Evening service at nuisances to garbage in Health depart nance was loose. There was nothing o'clock by Rev. William E. Gardner of o'clock. You are cordially invited. now to prevent the Managers voting Christ church. Miss Hannah O. Litch- First Church of Christ, Scientist, Refunding George H. Norris tax of \$1000 or more per year to the chairman field, at the piano, played the wedding Braintree, Christian Science Hall on Washing (the Mayor), and any sum to other march and the bride was given in mar- ton street, south of Hollis avenue. - Morn

seeking by injunction to prevent pay- the best man. The Committee on Finance reported ment of salaries to managers of the The bride's gown was a white India atternoons from 3 to 5 and Tuesday evenings silk with trimmings of Irish point lace, All are welcome.

Quincy lodge, N. E. O. P., has Following the ceremony an informal reception was held until nine o'clock, Warden, - Hattie E. Folson Vice Warden,-Catherine Harvey. Financial Secretary, -Miss Lois J. Davidso Treasurer,-Albert H. Taber. Chaplain. - Mary E. Newcomb. During the reception Miss Bessie Luce Guide,-Susan M. Penfi ld. Trustee for three years-Mary E. Spooner Guardian,-Mary E. Spooner. Medical Examiner,-Dr. C. W. Garey

maid and best man. Shortly after nine o'clock Mr. and purpose of the order was to increase Mrs. Rich left amid a shower of rice and good wishes. The bride's going Mayor Bryant-The Mayor controls away gown was a blue broadcloth with the board by appointment, and the City blue velvet hat to match. After a wedding trip to the south they will make they paid their fines. their home at 73 Western avenue, Gloucester, where they will be at home from George W. Petersoa at Quincy was called and again continued until next Monday. after February sixteenth.

Furbish-Townsend.

Cora E., oldest daughter of Mr. and at Bridgewater for being a tramp at Quincy. cut off. At least one patrolman should come on at 5 A. M., and should divide the time with one who shall remain on duty in the evening until the night patrolman go on. This would require an additional man on the permanent take the place of anticipation of tax suggestions of the 23d member.

Or Council. His amendment of 'the learned 24th member of the same of the same insulution that the same insulution the same insulution to reduce the same of the same of the same place for being a tramp at the Auditor at \$200 instead of \$50.

Mayor Bryant,—I am agreeable to the same of the same of the same place for being a tramp at the same place fo Mrs. Charles Furbish of West Quincy Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graves in Waltham. at Weymouth. The house was handsomely decorated Alex Wilson was fined \$3 for drunkenne Thorne of West Quincy was bridesmaid | Joseph Rock was arraigned for assault o Mayor Bryant opposed reducing salary of City Clerk. It really should be as large as City Treasurer.

Thorne of West Quincy was bridesmaid and Mr. George Brown of Littleton was lation of the town by-laws. He was fined \$10 for the assault. The other case was placed on reception was held and supper was file. served. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend will be at home at 61 Broadway, Taunton Alexander Stewart, for disturbance on a street after January eleventh.

\$3 each for drunkenness at Quincy. Mr. Lemuel Henry of Lawrence, Councilman Gassett moved that salary Mr. and Mrs. MacFayden, by Rev. N. tion for three months Voted that salary of Auditor be \$200. in the presence of a few immediate Quincy, and was held in \$500 for the grand

The bride was attended by her sister jury. and the groom by his brother. The bride looked charming in a gown of white silk muslin with trimmings of all-over lace and satin ribbon. She at the Tremont theatre begins with next Mon-

The first night will be largely a full

dress occasion and promises to be the most brilliant social function of the The popularity of the Weber-Fieldian musiseason. The Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary cal comedy production, "An English Dalsy" are indeed gratified by the hearty sup- has been we'l attested by the heavy patronage also by the general public. of all classes. It is refined; it is wholesome

The hundreds of young women partic- there is not a line or a suggestion of any kind pating in the Egypta rehearsals are that is objectionable; the hundred girls of the rejoicing over the dainty costumes chorus are very pretty, shapely and are dressed provided by the management. In every decrously and with becoming taste; the humor of the comedians is of unusual brightness and instance the flowing, oriental draperies of the comedians is of unusual brightness and are becoming to the wearer. Especial care was given in planning the color every evening at 8, and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 2.15. In act one "Pharaoh's Daughter" appears in gauzy silver and white robes

in the soft, delicate bues of the rainbow—pink, blue, lavender, nile green, gold and yellow.

One of the most artistic scenes in the opera is that of the shepherds and shepherdesses in the land of Midian.

The light hearted lads wear dark green, any who wise her way into the affections of the machinations of a scheming wom-The light hearted lads wear dark green an, who wins her way into the affections of a which contrasts harmoniously with the wealthy old banker, with an only daughter, who BARTLETT-In Quincy, Dec 23, Mr. Moses

while her pretty attendants are attired

SUNDAY SERVICES MILTON TAX SALES, 4th SUNDAY IN ADVENT.

Morning service at 10.45. Christmas sern

and music. Sunday School at 12 M. Evenin

meeting Friday evening at 7.30. All are

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

vice at 10.30 A. M., preaching by pastor.

meeting at 6 P. M. Christmas service with

Christmas sermon at 7 P. M. Special music

be assisted by Evangelist E. W. Kenyon

room open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

N. E. O. P. Officers.

The District Court.

The continued case of John Cronin for robber

Robert Fish was arraigred for assault on Joh

Patrick Cummings was sent to the State farm

John J. Ford was sent to the same institution

The continued case of Bartholomew Craig and

Tremont Theatre.

The last week of Blanche Bates' engagement

Grand Opera House.

Lovers of clean, wholesome and well con

ca'led and again continued until January

B. Marshall at Quincy He was fined \$10

Walter Costello was arraigned for drunke

at Quincy. Case continued until Dec. 28.

cordially invited.

These Estates to be Sold for Unpaid

Collector's Notice.

THE owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate in the Town of Milton, County of Nortolk, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, are hereby notified that the taxes assessed for the year 1902, and to the persons specified, according to the liscommitted to me as Collector of Taxes for said Town, by the Assossors of Taxes, remain unpaid Town, by the Assossors of Taxes, reand that said parcels of real estate, divided portions of them as may be necessa be offered for sale by public auction Selectmen's room in Town Hall in said Mil Saturday, the 9th day of January, A. D. 1904.

LAURIE E. and L. EUGENA WHITTE-MORE.—About 10,602 feet land with buildings thereon, southerly side Eaton street, adjoining land of James Craig and Alice Whittemore.

Tax of 1902 \$37.62

NORMAN L. HOBART,—A part of lot No. 7 State street, containing about 3.225 feet land with building thereon, adjoining land L. A. Dame, Christopher Graham and S. P. Smith. Tax of 1902 \$47.81 ducted by the pastor. Jan 10th the pastor will MEDWELL CHAMBERS,-Lot 12, con sining about 5,000 feet of land on Riversic venue, adjoining land of C. E. Stratton and ings very helpful. All are invited to these Tax of 1902 WILLIAM McCARTHY,-Land, lot No. 38, containing about 5,00) feet of land off Squantum street, adjoining land F. M. French and M. W. Murray.

Tax of 1902 \$2.55 , Warren avenue, containing about 6,000 feet Tax of 1902 \$3.82 MARGARET A. HILL,—Land, lot No. 3, southerly side Eliot street, containing about 7,485 feet, with buildings thereon.

Tax of 1902 \$63.75 ESTATE OF JERRY CHILDS,-About

WOLLASTON METHODIST CHURCH, corne Beale and Safford Streets,-Rev. W. J. Heath Tax of 1902 HARLOW H. ROGERS,—Land, lot No. 25, Churchill street, containing about 7,500 fee: land. Tax of 1962 \$7.65 Also land, lot No. 15, Squantum street, con-Tax of 1902 \$2.55 LOUIS A. COOK, — Land, lot No. 19, Cheever street, containing about 4,667 feet land. Tax of 1:02 \$3.83 Also land, lot No. 31, Cheever street, containing about 4,516 feet land. \$3.83 Also lots No. 42 to 47 inclusive, containing thout 29,826 feet of land on Cheever street.

Tax of 1902 \$22.95

WILLARD WELSH, - Land, lot No. 27, Also land, lot No 5, Thistle avenue, contain-Tax of 1502 MARY A. WHEELER, - Land, lot No. 29, westerly side Cheever street, contain about 4,335 feet land with buildings thereon. \$35.70 Tax of 1902

INEZ G. LEWIS, - Land, Lot No. 24, Tax of 1902 \$2.55 G. E. AREY and OTHERS,—Lund, lot No i, Blue Huls Parkway and southerly side Hous on avenue, containing about 5,538 feet land. Tax of 1902 \$5.74 JOHN V. McCARTHY,-Land, lot No. 79

Spruce street, containing about 5 000 feet land. Supposed present owner Sidney Brackett. Tax of 1902 \$1.28 JOSEPH C. PELLETIER,-Land, lot No. Columbia street, containing about 5,447 feet \$2.55 HEIRS OF MARY S. DUDLEY,-About

1.09 acres land, northerly side Brook road, with buildings thereon.

Tax of 1902 \$43 35 Tax of 1902 \$9.57

Also land, lot No. 28, Houston avenue, contining about 6,000 feet land.

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For NEPOWSER

Also land, lot No. 28, Houston avenue, containing about 6,000 feet land.

Tax of 1902

\$7.65

ROBERT M. GOODE,—Land, lot No. 42, Huntington road, containing about 5,050 feet land, with buildings thereon.

Tax of 1902

\$44.63 NELLIE C. STAHL,— About 0.421 acres land, northerly side Brush Hill road, with buildings thereon, adjoining land of M. A. Sumer.— Tax of 1902 \$51.64

Or, however otherwise 1.55

State 3 week days.

For NEPONSET, (v.a Norfolk Downs) -6.55
7.25, 810 A. M. then liv minutes past each hour until and including 10.10 P M. Sundays: 7.25
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For NEPONSET, (v.a Wollector) 5.05

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

car at Milton, and assault on the conductor, was so Mark McDonald and Wi liam Yull were fined by the Probate Court for said County Comm sioners to receive and examine all claim creditors against the estate of said Ar John J. and James H. Tracey were arraigned Mr. Lemuel Henry of Lawrence,
Mass., and Miss Flora MacSwain of
Quincy, were married on Wednesday
evening at eight o'clock at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. MacFayden, by Rev. N.
J. Sproul of the Presbyterian church,

John J. and James H. Tracey were arraigned
for drunkences at Weymouth. John was sent
to the house of correction for thirty days, and
James given until Jan 4, to raise a fine of \$3.

Henry Beard was arraigned for assau't on his
wife, Mary, at Quincy. He was put on probation for three months

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of
the National Mount Wollaston Bank of
creditors against the estate of
the National Mount Wollaston Bank of
the National Mount Woll the Thirtieth day of December, A. D. 1903, at four o'clock in the afternoon. Daniel Barnes was arraigned for forgery at

Boston, Dec. 9, 1903.

Mortgagee's Sale. all-over lace and satin ribbon. She carried a bouquet of white carnations. A sumptuous wedding supper was served by Mrs. MacFayden and a please at and delightful evening was passed. The happy couple left at ten o'clock amid hearty congratulations and good wishes, for their future home in Lawrence.

Egypta Stage Rehearsals.

Over 200 representative citizens of Quincy have notified the Egypta committee that their names may be used as "Patrons" for the opening night of the festival, Tuesday, Dec. 29. All will be present that night in Quincy Music hall, many of them accompanied by parties of friends.

The large of the Gods." The success in the character of Yo San and Miss Bates attained and held through two seasons in New York has followed through two seasons in New York has foll

The sale will be made subject to any outstand ing taxes, tax titles or municipal lieus that may be upon the said premises. A deposit of \$300 will be required at the

GEORGE S. LITTLEFIELD.

Birtlus.

Marriages.

CARR-BARLOW-In Brockton, Dec. 19, by Rev A. W. Archibald, Mr. War en D. Carr to Miss Clementine Barlow both of Quincy. BILLINGS-BELCHER-In Randolph, Dec. 23, by Rev. Edward Norton, Mr. Rufus Wood Billings to Miss Grace Allen Belcher both of Randolph.

Deaths.

which contrasts harmoniously with the weathy old banker, with an only daughter, we warying shades of lighter green worn loves and is loved by an honest, upright and by the young women.

Adams Bartlett of 168 Granite street, former of Cumberland, R. I., aged 67 years, 1 mon ambitious young fellow. This "worst woman" ambitious young fellow. This "worst woman"

by the young women.

"In the "Vision of Angels" the celestial visitors are, of course, clad in purest white. As "Egyptians" the vast chorus are arranged in brilliant crimsons, purples, gold and other typical eastern colors.

Work has been resumed at the shipyard of Townsend & Downey on Shooters island near New York city, and it is reported that the full force of 1700 will be at work soon after Jan. 1.

Bears the lignature The Kind You Have Always Bourt at the lignature Lagrange Lagran

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

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\$3.83 containing BOSTON FOR WEST QUINCY (Stopping at East Milton)—6.16 7.16 8.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 \$22.95 (A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 4.40 5.16 5.46 6.16 6.46 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNLAX-6.16 10.16 P. M. MONTCLAIR FOR BOSTON—6.21 7.21 8.21 9.21 10.21 11.21 a. m. 12.21 1.21 2.21 8.21 4.21 5.21 6.21 7.21 9.21 11.21 p. m. SUNDAY—8.51 9.51 a. m. 1.21 5.21 7.21 9.21 p. m.

BOSTON FOR MONTCLAIR-6.16 9.16 10.16 11.16 A. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 P. M. SUNDAYS-3.46 A. M. 12.16 4.16 5.16 10.16 P. M. Old Colony Street Railway Company FIRST DIVISION. TIME TABLE

(Subject to change without notice.) LEAVE QUINCY For BRAINTREE, HOLBROOK and BROCKTON-6.20, 6.50 a m, then 20 and 50 minutes past each hour until 8.50 p m. 9.20, and 9.50 p. m. to Brookville Square. 10.50 p. m. to South Braintree Square. Sundays: 7.50 a m, then the same as week days.

For EAST MILTON (and West Quincy), -5.40, 6.05, 6.35, a m. then 5 and 35 minutes asst each hour until 10.35 P m, then 10.50 P m, sundays: 7.05 a m, then the same as week For EAST WEYMOUTH-5.45, 6.05, 6.20 and Saturdays only, at 11.50 P. M.) Sundays: 7.20 A M, then the same as week days. For HOUGHS NECK-5.25, 6.20, 7.00, 7.40, ALICE M. BRIGGS,—Land, lots No. 102 8.20, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 Am. 12.00, 1.00, 7.40, and 103 Dyer avenue, containing about 9,404 3.50, 4.30, 5.10, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.50 feet land.

Tax of 1902 \$51.64
Or however otherwise either of the aforesaid estates may be bounded and described.
To all of said taxes interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum will be added from December 1, 1902, up to time of payment or sale.
JOHN H. EMERSON, Collector.
Milton, Dec. 19, 1903.

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For NEPONSET, (via Wollaston) -6.05, 6.35 Am. then 5 and 35 minutes past each hour until 10.35 Pm, then 11.00 Pm. Sundays: 7.05 Am. then 25 and 55 minutes past each nour until 9.55 Pm, then 10.50 Pm. Sundays: 7.25 Am, then the same as week days.

LEAVE NEPONSET For EAST MILTON -7.15, 7.45 a M, then 15 and 45 minutes past each hour until 4.45 P M. Sundays, 7.45 a M, then the came as week lays. J. T. CONWAY, Division Supt

H. E. REYNOLDS, Asst Gen. Supt.

NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK

HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier. Quincy, Dec. 5.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK 88. PROBATE COURT. 710 all persons interested in the estate of ABBY E. SPOONER.

late of Milton, in said County, decease

NORFOLK, 88. balance within ten days upon passing of papers at the office of Littlefield & Tilden, Washington street, Boston, Mass.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, next-of

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Margaret G. Curtis of said Weymouth, without giving a surety on been hand.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the thirteenth day of January A. D. 1994, at nne o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any yon have, why the same should not be granted. anoug not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper published in Quincy, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, JAMES H. FLINT, Esquire, Judge of eaid Court, this ninth day of December, A. D. 1903. JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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Christmas Song.

There's a leaping of the pulses Sounds of gladness to remember Chanting in harmonious lay The fervor of the welcome To another Christmas day.

Catch the measure from the fir-trees Beating time while wind is dancing. Winters feathered hosts advancing Deck the earth with snowy cover, While the mistletoe and holly Send their message the world over

And the stir among the heartstrings Breaths the hymns of peace and gladne Played by Love to banish sadness Joy and pleasure hold their swav. Bending low to offer homage On another Christmas day

Notes and Comments.

-A Chicago judge has just fined a labor union in that city \$1000 for con- admits that she is so dependent upon tempt in failing to comply with terms us that if we did that and simply sat of an injunction issued to restrain its still, she would be starved into surrenmembers from interfering with the business of firms by which they had been employed. It is claimed to be the first instance in which a union, as a corporate body has been subjected to fine by that ten per cent. of its inhabitants are the courts. - Milford Gazette.

-Galveston, Texas, in order to avoid six between 80 and 85-and 43 are bethe destruction which would be caused tween the ages of 70 and 80. And most by another tidal wave such as nearly destroyed the city once before, will now raise the grade throughout the city seven feet, a tremendous job, but New England have had a reduction in one which will pay in the end.

-The superintendent of a western is the speculation in cotton.-Leader. orphan asylum announces that she intends to start a school of courtship, open to girls only. She teaches her ruled that women cannot become lawgirls to know all the duties of a modern yers in the Kingdom. Evidently some housewife, and endeavors to inculcate of the peers are afraid of their laurels, in them the best of womanly virtues. judging from the success of women Now she declares that when a girl finds lawyers in the United States. the man of her choice, she intends to inaugurate a class in analysis, where the man's character will be thoroughly worthy of the girl. Mrs. -- will buy the licence and pay the preacher. Perhaps in bringing out the no-license vote, to such a test will be finally unwilling If the powers of good were as active as tent and good-tempered housewife. One of the local "preachers" should the worst enemies of a Republican gov- One glance told me as much as I feminine character, in order that each ciples who neglects to vote.-Somerville Journal. man may marry with his eyes open. Certainly this would be but fair. 'What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.-Boston Home Journal. Curley as a member of the board of ordinary person.

-The Vanderbilts have announced their intention to equip the railroad lines coming into the New York grand brothers, who have both been convicted had not Springthorpe, also observing central station for fifty miles out with of a crime, and are now awaiting the it, asked: electric traction as a matter of economy. result of an appeal, to take their seats. The physical and mechanical difficulties -Somerville Chronicle. of electricity have been studied and -The President has given away 87 solved so well that the management feel that adoption of this method of traction | Christmas turkeys to the clerks, policeis by all means perferable over steam.

all of whom are thankful. -The observatory officials at Wash ington, D. C., are preparing to exchange the time of day at opening of the new year, with all the signal stations in the world that have the necessary apparatus and telegraph connections.

makes note of the fact that the telephone has made the word "hello" a universal greeting in every place on the sea water thus far remains to be seen .-Weymouth Gazette. globe where language is spoken by wire. All languages-English, German, French, Spanish and the many othersare transmitted faithfully by the telephone, so that the interpretation of the acts for the providing of material, fiftelephone might be said to be universal. teen have narrow ones, and the laws of No matter what the nationality of the eleven states say nothing concerning speaker may be or what vernacular he the study of anatomy, excepting in their may employ, every telephone message laws of malpractice. The desecration in all languages is preceded by the of graves is forbidden in thirty-one great American "hello." Does not states. In the states where dissection this betoken the time when by telephone one speech and one language? All parts of the globe are soon to be in such close proximity to one another a common tongue seems inevitable.

-The United States treasurer's last report shows an amount of money in the treasury that would average \$29.99 for each inhabitant.

-The extra session of Congress ended the moment the regular session began, makes New England rich and strong, but for the purpose of making recess appointments, the President held that an infinitesimal recess existed between the ness in New England is one of the best two sessions. This justified him in examples we have of the wisdom of sending again to the Senate, as recess making the most of the gifts of nature appointments, the nominations of Gen. Wood, Dr. Crum, and 167 army officers.

laws has lately filed its report with the governor. The commission recommends granite found. The supply is unlimited an act to establish a law uniform with and is one of our greatest sources of the other states relative to migratory divorce. It provides that no divorces shall be granted for any cause arising prior ing probably would not exhaust it. to the residence of the complainant or defendant in Ohio which was not ground for divorce in the state where the cause in the country. One of the first buildarose. It also provides that no person ings erected from stone quarried in them was King's chapel, Boston, built shall have a divorce on any ground arising in that state who has not resided in in 1752. Ohio for one year with bona fide intenand takes the finest polish of any tion of making Ohio a permanent home. No one shall be entitled to a divorce granite in the world. It is known unless the defendant shall have had technically as syenite, from the ancient personal notice. This seems a step in quarries at Syene, Egypt. It is used conceal the truth from her mother." the right direction. Let other states both for monumental work and buildfollow the good example. - Farmington ings. Journal.

-A real hersey trial in Boston in past century were built of Quincy 1904, should attract wide attention. granite. One of them is the old Boston There is the promise of it, but the no- customhouse, noted for its fine monotion does not meet with popular ap- liths. The stone for Bunker Hill monuproval. Rev. G. A. Cooke, a Methodist ment also came from its quarries. minister, has preferred charges against Prof. B. P. Bowne of Boston Univer- an annual payroll of \$1,250,000. Its sity. It seems that Prof. Bowne was yearly shipments are more than 135,advancing so fast along the line of ra- 000,000 pounds of granite, chiefly cut. tional but reverent scholarship which is giving new glory to the Gospel, that Mr. Cooke could not keep up, and so he made the cry of "heretic." The significance of the incident is that leading men in the Methodist ministry and all the newspapers, religous and secular are strong in support of Prof. Bowne.

-John Wesley used to advise his friends and followers after the following manner: "Gain all you can; save all you can; give all you can;" and he prac-

life. If the man who tries to do some-

and sustained by the leaders and teach-

in real life they never do in theory .-

der in that time. - Athol Chronicle.

-Over 100,000 cotton operatives in

wages and the end is not yet. That is

an effect, one part of the cause at least

-The British House of Commons ha

-Recent improvements made with

Quincy Granite.

"Quincy granite is dark and bard

of the rainbow.

Universalist Leader.

and \$150,000.

ticed what he preached, for during his "I have heard a good deal of life he gave away between \$100,000

-President Roosevelt still continues to preach, and his latest message is "That was nothing," I replied. "I among the best of his sermons. There are many who will not accept some of discovered that my predecessor in the case had made a mistake in his diaghis conclusions, but all must recognize nosis and was treating the patient for that we have had introduced into Ameri- an imaginary disease, thereby aggracan political life a new element. The President may be a shrewd politician, and ly suffering. I simply reversed the treatment, whereupon the patient, who may do many things for political ends; is a man of excellent constitution, be-

"You are modest, doctor," he said placed in the same position, but of one laughingly. "However, I have suffithing we can be sure, he is trying to cient confidence in your judgment to do the right thing as he sees it, and to ask your advice in a somewhat delihold the country to certain moral cate matter. The delicacy lies in the standards never before set up in public circumstance that the patient must be life. He is trying to be just to all; he wants to correct wrongs and enforce is being observed. It is my wife, Mrs. wants to correct wrongs, and enforce Springthorpe, to whom I refer. She right. Whether or not he succeeds, has been in failing health for some handicapped as he is by tradition and time, but from what cause I cannot asunsentimental politicians, he certainly certain. Our family physician, Dr. Holdeserves the sympathy of those who lister, in whom I place implicit trust, hope for better things in our national confesses himself entirely at fault and would be very glad of your opinion. thing for purity and morality in private but Mrs. Springthorpe is firm in her refusal to see another physician. Thereand public life is not to be encouraged fore, you will have to conceal the real object of your visit under the guise of ers of morality, there is small lope friendship.'

symptoms?" I asked. "Nothing but a wasting away, a fadton or Chicago, with only theories to deal with, than it is in the White House ping of the foundations of vitality." "Has Dr. Hollister formed any opin-

at Washington with very real and very obstreperous people and nations making "He is inclined to believe that the very real trouble by doing the things trouble is mental; that she has some brain disease, or that she has something on her mind the anxiety of which is killing her. But that, of -As far as war with England is conerned, Edward M. Mead, the noted "I must confess that you have arouswriter says, that we could conquer ed my professional curiosity," I said,

England in six months without firing a "and I shall be happy to see Mrs. gun, simply by witholding our ship- Springthorpe and compare notes with Dr. Hollister." "Thank you, doctor. As I have already intimated, it would not do for you to come openly in your professional capacity, but I shall be entertaining a few friends Christmas week at Gravelly Grange, my North Carolina coun-

very glad if you would make one of over 70 years of age. Two are over 90, "Nothing could better fit in with my own ideas," I replied. "If the case presents any difficulty, I shall be more of these old people are enjoying good likely to arrive at a correct opinion from random observations."

> pect you on Monday." Gravelly Grange was a red brick edifice faced with stone, in the style known as colonial. Upon my arrival I ad scarcely time to change my dress when a knock came at my door, and

"I believe we tacitly agreed not to discuss the real object of your visit, but I must express my great anxiety for my wife's health. I am afraid if this mysterious disease is not promptly -The temperance people of Chelsea, checked Mrs. Springthorpe is not long which has voted for license by a small for this world. I must tell you that we dissected and discussed. If he is found majority, have our sympathy, but if are an exceptionally affectionate and they had only been a little more active devoted couple, although I am nearly twice her age, and the separation would be a cruel blow to me. As we grow oldthe neighborhood swains who are put they would be happier than they are now. be a cruel blow to life. As we glow out the neighborhood swains who are put our sensibilities more keen. Come; I

establish a class for the analysis of ernment is the moral man of good prin-should probably ever know of Mrs. Springthorpe's case. In the emaciated lines of her face I read phthisis, and there was a furtive, hunted look in the -The worst feature of the Boston eyes that as plainly spoke of mental election is the choice of candidate trouble. I saw, too, that she was no

aldermen. It remains to be seen now aldermen will allow these two Curley should have thought myself mistaken

"Have you two met before?

She smiled sweetly and extended her men and other White House employes,

At the sound of her voice I started. view of preserving the caloritic prop ear as familiar; but, although I scruerties of hard coal by immersion in not remember having seen that face. salt water, demonstrates that a loss of "Now it is your turn to appear surbut one per cent. occurred. Stored in the ordinary way, coal loses about

"How singular!" said Springthorpe. -Dissection of the human body is permitted in thirty-four states of the mine reminds him," Mrs. Springthorpe

"Very likely," I replied. During dinner I was unusually dull and pensive, Mrs. Springthorpe's voice haunted me. Every time she spoke I involuntarily looked up, expecting to

pay their burial expenses, they have came and sat beside me.

the owner of the voice?" if they were dissected. Therefore all The speech was accompanied by a unclaimed bodies are given over to the slight, peculiar gesture, one of those medical colleges .- Weymouth Gazette. little nervous tricks of manner to which we are all subject and which so clearly mark our individuality. In this case it supplied me with the missing link of Great fortunes in New England evidence and enabled me at once to re-

granite hills, was the subject of an ply: article in the Sunday Globe, on what "Yes; it has just occurred to me."

me professionally. "The development of the granite busi-"Indeed?"

"It was about six years ago. I was close at hand and leaving to others the then a struggling young physician, pursuit of treasure that lies at the end nursing a feeble practice in a new neighborhood. One day a lady in a "Nature has supplied New England thick veil called to ask my advice in in a most lavish fashion with the finest regard to her mother, who, she said, was suffering from heart disease. Then she described the symptoms, which were those of a person in a very critwealth, ranking with our forests and ical state. They had been expecting, water power as a permanent natural she said, the return of a long absent resource. A thousand years of quarry- son and brother who was a naval officer, but she had that morning received "The Quincy quarries are the oldest | the sad intelligence of the wreck of his | vessel, with the loss of all on board.

> truth in the state of her health? "I replied that such a revelation at such a time would probably be attend- rings, but her conversation was as death and danger have no further tered by fatal consequences. She left, declaring that at whatever cost she would

"No; I had quite forgotten the cir-"Many of the leading buildings erected in the vicinity of Boston in the you met her again?"

"But the voice was like mine? "You do not think it was I?" "Ouiney employs 1350 men, and has ecollected the circumstance"

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RECEIVED one morning in my surgery a visit from Herbert

you lately, doctor," he said. "That was a very clever cure you effected in my friend Russel's

vating the one from which he was realhe may be, and probably is, mistaken, as the best of his critics would be if "You are modest,"

of improved conditions. It is a good "Can you give me any idea of the deal easier to conduct the affairs of the nation in a comfortable library in Bos-

ments of provisions. English authority -The town of Greenland, New Hamptry place-you know we live in a very shire, with the enormous population of quiet way, as Mrs. Springthorpe does 606, finds cause for boasting in the fact not care for town life-and I shall be

"Very well, then, doctor; we shall ex-

Springthorpe entered.

to take the lady's estimate of a compe- the powers of evil in politics, we should will introduce you to Mrs. Springall be a great deal better off. One of thorpe."

"No," I replied; "at least not to my

"No," she said. "Dr. Norris and I have never met."

for there was a tone which struck my tinized her countenance. I certainly did "Pardon me." I said. "but it seems to

fifty per cent. of its calorific power. me that I have heard Mrs. Spring-Rain sodden coal is said to cause bunker thorpe's voice before, though under fires, but the effect of coal soaked in what circumstances I have not the re-

"Perhaps Dr. Norris will presently recollect whose voice it is of which Union. Nineteen states have liberal said.

encounter a familiar face.

After dinner, when we had rejoined

the ladies and the other guests were eiis allowed, the authorities assume that ther chatting in couples or grouped and in every way all nations shall be of if the dead have no friends willing to about the piano, Mrs. Springthorpe "Well," she asked, "have you found none whose heartstrings would be torn

"A lady who once called to consult

Her tone implied a desire for further

nformation, so I proceeded: Some explanation would have to be

"And you would not recognize her if "As I said, her face was concealed by

"Had it been you you would have semblances between voices, I suppose, as there are sometimes between faces." "I do not remember ever having heard of such a case."

"And you are skeptical on the point?" "I should have been but for this in-"The coincidence appears to me to be remarkable for at first sight it seemed as though I had met you before. How do you account for that?"

"It is something I cannot account a sign. Now I remain to see the game

"Do you believe that two people who have never met in the flesh may meet As it had been thoroughly ventilated l and become acquainted in dreams?" "I protest," I said, laughing. "You just drifting into a doze when a have me at a disadvantage. This is a theory I never heard before and in reseeming to come from the corner of gard to which I am unprepared to of- the room behind me. I was wide fer an opinion. I am curious to hear awake in an instant, but I suppressed more of it. What do you call it?"

she was called away. That night in the smoking room Springthorpe and I lingered over our cigars after the other guests had retired. I had been thinking over the twist of my body, I brought myself to mystery of that woman with the veiled | my feet on the floor, prepared to grap face. That she and Mrs. Springthorpe ple with the intruder. To my conster were the same I had not the slightest doubt, but as she evidently feared recognition I had been too politic to insist upon it. Why there should be any mystery about a visit to a physician puzzled me.

"Do you know," I asked, "if Mrs. Springthorpe is liable to any hereditary malady?"

never knew her family."
"Are her parents dead, then?" "Yes; she has been an orphan since Here I made a mental note

A little later I asked: "Have you any children?" "I have an only son by my first wife. He is an officer of one of my East Inlia packet ships." "Was he at home at the time of his

"No, but he was hourly expected after three years' absence on a foreign station. Poor fellow! He arrived only in time to find his mother in her cof-

Here I made another mental note. "Did the first Mrs. Springthorpe di of consumption?"

"No; of heart disease. "Her end was unexpected, then?" "Not altogether. She had been ail ng for years, and the doctors warned us to be prepared for death at any moment. At the same time they said she might live for years if spared excitement or shock.'

"Did she receive a shock, then?" "No: she retired to rest in better health than usual. The prospect of again seeing her son seemed to buoy her up. In the morning she was found dead in bed. It must have been a happy ending, for no doubt, as my present wife says, it was the result of the joyful anticipation of her son's return." "Had she no attendance during the

thorpe, usually slept in the same apartshe was my first wife's companion-but on this particular night my first wife was feeling so well that she dismissed her to her own room. The maid slept in the anteroom, but heard "Had your present wife access to her

"No. Although their rooms adjoined wall to wall, they were entered from different passages. But I am sure I am boring you by talking so much of

"On the contrary, you have aroused

during the night?"

my own affairs."

my interest.' "You are very kind to say so, doc Here we parted, and I retired to rest. "So," I thought, "I have already

learned more of Mrs. Springthorpe's case than I care to know.' Revolving in my mind some pretext for taking my departure on the follow-My rest was uneasy. I seemed never

ings, yet there was something eerie and uncanny about them that did not belong to the waking world. There seemed alternations of light and shadow, as thin, fleecy clouds chased each other across the path of the moon, as if the moon had been open to the sky, and there were rushes of cold wind that stirred my hair with the soothing rus-I was surprised to detect a fleeting expression of recognition at sight of me, but it passed so quickly that I should have the whisperings about my bed as strange, airy beings floated in and out bound about me, and through all and slowly rising window. above all I heard the sound of that voice I had heard in my surgery six years before, the voice of the present

Mrs. Springthorpe. "You shall not part us! You shall not part us!" it seemed to say. Then I was awakened by an unmistakable ac tual sound, a dull thud, that jarred the

It was the closing down of my window, which I had left partly open to a sash line had parted, I thought, and turned again to slumber. This time I slept so heavily that it

seemed to me I was imprisoned deep down in the bowels of the earth in a sulphurous atmosphere at an enormous pressure in a darkness so dense as to By the side of the bed it halted, with a seem material. My head was buried under some crushing weight. Ages passed thus, and I had become incorporated with the rock itself, when hu-I heard their very words and can remember them now, they conveyed no meaning to me. Then came the sound ing thing fell to the floor, and the figof blows, which gave way to a fearful ure lay limp in my embrace. I placed ed into my prison house. I felt myself lifted upon my feet, but movement was so painful that I threw myself of my own surgical knives, which I down again, for I felt that I only want-

rouse yourself!" "Walk him up and down," said another voice. "Bring him out into the

passage!" Again I was lifted up and forced along, and after what seemed to be endless peregrinations it began to dawn upon me that I was in the passage of Gravelly Grange, surrounded

by Springthorpe's guests. "How did this happen, doctor?" asked my host, who held me by the arm. I turned and gazed upon him stupidly.

"How did what happen?" I asked. What has happened?" "You left your gas turned on full on going to bed.' "Impossible"

"It is true. However, we were in time to save you. It was a fortunate circumstance that the major here chanced to be awake and, detecting the smell of gas, was able to trace it to your room. We were just in time, for you were quite unconscious," "I cannot explain it," I said.

burning. It is incredible that I should have broken into a habit of a lifetime." In five minutes I was sleeping on a the window! But how? Surely not by couch in my host's room without being the coping, less than a foot in width?" face had a worn look, and her eyes have carried me through, the deterwere sunken and surrounded by dark mination of a dying woman, for whom

slipping away from me. After breakfast I stole upstairs and sure. I put in your water bottle an made a careful examination of my opiate." bedroom. No sash line had been bro-ken. I had no doubt but that a delib-"You would have been found dead a thick veil. I have not the slightest erate attempt had been made on my life. There was no means of ingress The general verdict would have been to the room except by the window, and suicide. But it was not to be. You that was at was forty feet from the were to be my fate. Go to him. Break ground, with no balcony or other his heart with your revelation. Deprojection from the steep face of the nounce me as a murderess."

> As I stood looking from the window Mrs. Springthorpe crossed the grounds point of death, administered a restorabelow, looking up and bowing, with tive from my case. her most radiant smile, in which I thought I detected a shade of something like defiance. "Mrs. Springthorpe," I said when she had somewhat recovered, "whatever your crime, this is not a time for judg-"You are no ordinary woman,"

ment, and I am not your judge. thought I, apostrophizing her retreat- morrow I leave this place, and, believe ing figure. "Who plays with you has me, I shall never open my lips in rea dangerous opponent. But there is gard to what I have discovered. Your such a thing as overreaching oneself. punishment is complete. May your Today I should have left you without days end in peace and your husband

out, even though I am beaten." That night I went to the same room begged that no change be made. I was seeming to come from the corner of the impulse to betray myself by mo "Ah, doctor, I am afraid you would tion. The footstep was repeated again only prove a scoffer." At this point and again and seemed approaching, ac companied by a deep, suppres breathing. The sounds ceased at the bedside, with a long sustained inspiration. At that moment, with a sudden

nation there was no one there. My first thought was that my imag ination had played me a trick by mis interpreting some distant sound; but, no, almost in my face I heard th same long breath expelled in a sigh, while the footsteps turned and retreat ed to that corner whence they had first issued. Then, in a nervous fury, I sprang after the retreating sounds an smote the air, but my blows met with no resistance. I lit the gas and search ed the room, only to find that it had no occupant but myself.

The next day was Christmas, and, despite my exciting experience, I was literally "up with the lark." I went out into the garden for a stroll, for the weather was delightfully balmy for that season of the year. I had taken a turn out as far as a little piece of woods on the edge of the estate and was nearing the house on my return when I became aware of the fact that I was followed. I had just passed a weather beaten oak on the edge of the never have cause to regret you less. garden. This one time giant had been But let me assist you to your room denuded of its superstructure by the You must not be discovered here." gales of decades, but its trunk had I raised her to her feet, but she drew grown until now it was pointed out to away. "My door is locked on the invisitors as the tree of largest girth on side," she said and glanced toward the the estate. On the side whence I had window.

shelf, with a seat below it. I turned about quickly, but saw no Then she disappeared. one. I was about to proceed when I | I dared not look after her, fearful of and found Mrs. Springthorpe sitting in very ear: lay open before her. She looked up and cheerily greeted the city. Springthorpe objected strenu-

me. I had by this time become con-vinced that Mrs. Springthorpe was you," he said. "I like to talk to you. but her smile of greeting was so ingenuous, her surprise at seeing me so genuine, that for the moment my suspany me. At the time it did not occur | the end. to me that the ordinary person would an outdoor reading, but this was not an ordinary woman.

Christmas passed at Gravelly Grange the usual service at the church, the usual Christmas tree in the evening for to rob it of the implication of supepopular person present, and Springeagerness and affection that to me

were almost pitable. After the Christmas tree festivities host, hostess and guests danced merrikept up until a late hour. When we solved that nothing should tempt me to go to sleep. But the flesh is weak, than ever, and she walked uncertainly.

There, without the window, outlined against the sky, appeared a dark robed, hooded figure like that of a Capuchin monk. Slowly the sash ascended to its full height, and noiselessly the figure mounted upon the sill and, stepping upon the window seat, reached the floor, whence it glided into the shadow | up from the floor where it fell when I that filled the corner of the room and grappled with her, and she must have was lost to sight.

After an apxious interval I again saw its dark outline encroaching on the area of diffused light that lay between ! hand. me and the window, and I knew that it was slowly drawing toward me. As it approached the same stealthy footfall and deep, suppressed breathing I had deep inspiration, and a hand holding something which gleamed was lifted above the head. Dropping my feet to the floor, I sprang up, seizing the upman voices broke in upon the eternal lifted arm with my left hand and with

tillness of my inferno; but, although my right arm pinioning the figure and that there was just enough lucidagainst my breast. There was a woman's cry, the gleam It in a chair and hastily lit the gas. Then I saw the insensible form of Mrs. Springthorpe and on the floor one had thought secure in the case in my ed to sleep undisturbed. Then a voice portmanteau. I had solved the mys-

As Mrs. Springthorpe recovered her senses we remained gazing at each other in silence.

"Well," she said at last, "you have conquered. You know everything." "Unhappy woman," I said, "I know that you caused the death of your former mistress because she stood in the way of your ambition and that you have twice attempted my life."

She slipped to the floor at my feet. "Mercy, mercy!" she cried. "If you knew how I dreaded this moment! It was your life against his love. All night I paced my room, crying, 'You shall not part us!" "

"I heard you in my sleep." "Yes; years ago I discovered the secret of these two rooms, the curious acoustic fact that at certain points in one low, intense sounds are reproduced ness as to seem actually present, and so I heard you breathing as you slept, and the thought came to me, as it came to me when I listened to her breathing and broke upon her slumber with the never make a practice of leaving a jet tion has reaped nothing but Dead sea false story that killed her. My ambi-

fruit." "And you entered my room, and by troubled with dreams.

1 arose the next morning little the "Yes. At one time I was a gymnast made to the mother of his continued worse for my experience. At break- and acrobat, and even if it had not absence, but could they tell her the fast I met Mrs. Springthorpe. Her been for that my determination would sparkling as ever. When she commis- ror. The first night you were saved erated me on my night's adventure by an accidental discovery. The second and coquettishly rallied me on my I alarmed you by incautiously allowing heedlessness I could feel my suspicions you to hear me listening for your sleep. Tonight, the third. I thought to make

> "Which I did not touch." railway station one bitterly cold night with your own knife in your heart. | and feeling chilly, went into the wait ing room where a cheerful fire wa burning. Finding time heavy on his hands he lit a cigar to beguile the tedium of waiting. Just then a porter entered, and the gentleman remarked, She fell forward. I raised her and, seeing that she was indeed near the

> > enforced?" "Oh, no, sir," said the porter mea ingly, "neither is the one underneath, indicating another, which read: "Rail

He got one. -Tit-Bits.





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come there was a large cavity in the "Not that way, for heaven's sake!" I trunk. In this had been fitted a small cried. But she sprang upon the window seat and, turning, waved me back.

'All Hands on Deck."

l'o hear the news of fresh ar-

rivals for the Holiday

noticed a small portion of the bottom bringing about the catastrophe I dreadthe edge of the tree. I walked back the words seemingly whispered in my the recess of the tree apparently en-grossed in the contents of a book which The next day I announced that I should be obliged to return at once to

worse than any woman ought to be, Perhaps it is because you are a good cupful of oyster liquor and bake about also has his private vaults and staircase listener." I again pleaded that my patients in Baltimore required my attention and

Springthorpe was stunned by my in- and add the sugar. Cook ten minutes postoffice working room, with the usual scarcely select Christmas morning for formation, but so far from operating longer. Do not add more or less of the fireproof vaults, etc. In the basement as I had hoped my statement only sugar, or the jelly will not mould. It will be a well arranged and equipped that I should remain. Again I sought should boil all the time it is cooking. locker room for carriers. as it usually passes in the country houses of wealthy persons. There were with great circumspection the impossibility of my staying a day longer. Sev- counted by any rule. The moment the from the street, with a broad flight of usual good cheer on the table and the eral of the guests who were to be there liquid has cooked ten minutes, turn it steps leading up from Pleasant street. until Saturday afternoon importuned into a mould and set in a cool place for the guests. At the latter function me to accede to Mr. Springthorpe's re-Mrs. Springthorpe was at her best. quest, but I was obdurate. I could not should be cooked in porcelain. She greeted every woman and child bring myself to pass another night unwith a condescension so charming as der the roof of a hostess I knew to be morally, if not technically, a mur- of red wine was added the juice of one laud," saunterings over historic roads, riority. She was undoubtedly the most deress. Seeing that argument was un- orange and one lemon, two tablespoon- with glimpses of picturesque fields and availing, Springthorpe ordered a car-fuls of powdered sugar, one tablespoon-old homesteads in Massachusetts, Rhode looking at my watch, I saw that I had ful Maraschino, and a pint of chipped Island and Connecticut, by Katherine thorpe's eyes followed her with an riage to take me to the station, and, barely time to catch the fast mail for ice. Baltimore. The carriage came in due time, and, with a hurried "Goodby," I ly together, and the celebration was was about to step into it when a servant from the Grange informed me that freshly roasted peanut. Roll in coarse to know that this latest and more prewent to our rooms we were a very his mistress begged that on no account granulated sugar, or dip in thin frost-

ened by the shuddering sound of my looked at me in an indescribably significant manner and, holding something aloft, said: this?" which she had the night before at- butter, salt and lemon juice. tempted my life. In the confusion of the moment I had neglected to pick it

> got it after I had left to start for "No." she said. "I will hand it to the

heard the night before became audible. advanced, shaking off her husband's street and Washington court. I was in doubt as to the creature's and thence practically along the shore something in the tigress-like movement with which she came toward me, warned me that her mind had given way fore her was an enemy whom she must from Edison park to Broadway; a 15 destroy. But I stepped forward, at the inch pine between Broadway and the knife. We were within a couple of inch pipe for a distance of 800 feet yards of each other when Mrs. Spring-east of Washington court. thorpe staggered and would have fallen but for her husband, who caught her

as she reeled backward. I hastened to her side. As I bent my trict, head toward her bosom I heard an in- | The following are the streets upon distinct whisper. I listened, and with which lateral sewer has been built, the a last effort she fairly hissed into my number of feet and the size of pipe ear, "I hate you, and I should have"- laid. The streets are at Quincy Point She collapsed. I made a careful ex- unless otherwise marked: amination, but it was unnecessary. Mrs. Springthorpe had paid the price

Anecdotes.

The Major rocking little Nelly on his knee for Aunt Mary's sake .- "I Edison suppose this is what you like, Nelly?" Federal avc. (S. Q.) Nelly-"Yes, 'tis very nice, but I rode on a real donkey, yesterday. I mean Madison ave.,

one with four legs you know." "I don't see why people growl so Plymouth (S. Q) about the crowds of shoppers," she Sixth ave, Thompson, said; "I have had no trouble at all." "How do you manage it?" they asked.

"I take my two boys with me." "And can they really help you?" "Can they really help me !" she ex claimed; "well, I should say so. One of them played right tackle on his college football team and the other is champion catch-as-catch can wrestler of his class."-Chicago Post.

Whitty. "What's the trouble?" "Oh, this window blind," said his wife, who was struggling with the thing. "It's the worst I ever saw There it goes again! Confound-' "Come. Don't get mad. Don't yo know that's wrong? You should pity the poor blind."-Philadelphia Press. A gentleman detained at a country

pointing to the legend above the mantlepiece, "Smoking Strictly Pro-"I suppose that rule is not rigidly

way servants are not allowed to receive gratuities."

Household Receipts.

French Stuffing for Ducks. Scald and to get its government building before wring a cup of dried crumbs out of the city of Quincy, and from a half tone stock or broth or milk. Chop a little and description it will be a gem. It fat bacon, mix it with equal quantities | will be of red brick with white marble of parsley, chives, shallots, half a clove trimmings, in the colonial style of of garlic, pepper and salt, and a dozen architecture, and is to contain the toned olives. Fill the ducks as with United States postoffice and the custom any other stuffing and sew them up.

Escalloped Sweet Potato with Oysters. Boil six sweet polatoes, slice them the registered letter departments. round way. Place a layer in a baking dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper, side of the building will be the postadd small pieces of butter. Now add a master's room, with private vaults and layer of oysters and cracker crumbs, staircase in the basement. On the other then sweet potatoes, etc., until the side of the building is to be a large dish is full. Pour over this one tea-

twenty minutes. leading to the custom house storage Cranberry Jelly. One quart of cranpicions were dissipated. She observed informed him as gently as possible that berries, one pint of granulated sugar basement. Both of these rooms will be that she was about to return to the Mrs. Springthorpe was beyond my and half a pint of water. Cook the handsomely finished in oak. Grange and rose as though to accom- help. I begged him to be prepared for cranberries in the water for twenty minutes. Then rub through the sieve first floor will be taken up with a large

> Punch a la Française. To each bottle M. Abbott of Lowell. Those who have

Peanut Dates. Slit the date in one side, remove the stone, and insert a tired lot of mortals; but, despite my should I leave without seeing her. I ing. Almonds or English walnuts may little books whose popularity has spread fatigue, I determined to remain at my was in a quandary, but there was noth- be substituted for peanuts, but the latter far and near. Miss Abbott faithfully post to await developments. I threw | ing for me but to wait. In a moment | are so much cheaper that for ordinary Mrs. Springthorpe arrived. Her usual- occasions they are preferable. Broiled Tripe. Cook honeycomb tripe

and in a short time I was in as deep a Her husband stepped forward and gal- in boiling, salted water till tender. fact no fiction interprets New England slumber as though nothing were on my mind. Suddenly I started up, awakthorpe approached the carriage she crumbs, and then cover with fine Legends."

In bolling, salted water till tender.

Drain and dry. Dust with fine cracker so honestly as does "Old Paths and thorpe approached the carriage she crumbs, and then cover with fine Legends." crumbs, and then cover crumbs moistened in melted butter. Put into a greased broiler, cook smooth are written up interestingly with their We are selling at the very LOWEST old houses and historic spots finely illus-"Doctor, have you not forgotten side first, and when slightly colored, turn and cook honeycomb side until trated by over two hundred pictures In her hand was the knife with brown, but not scorched. Season with making a very complete and interesting

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The main sewer follows the canal cribed," intentions. Something in her eye, of Town river to the Hanley plant, G. P. Putman's Sons, New York, and thence through Washington court to is on sale at the book stores. Washington street. A main sewer of 8 and 10 inch pipe ity left to enable her to realize that be- has been laid in Washington street fairly packed with attractive pictures.

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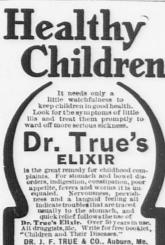
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